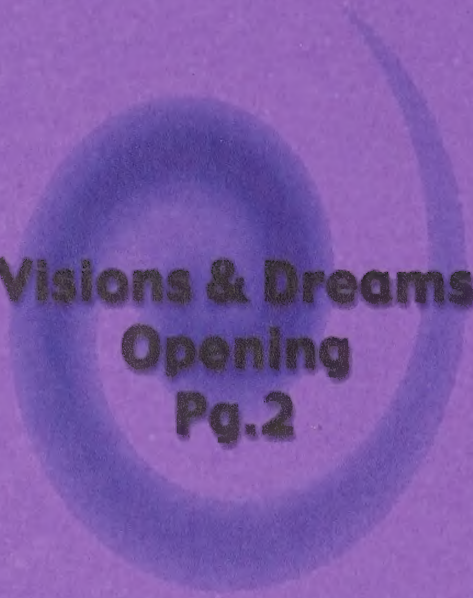
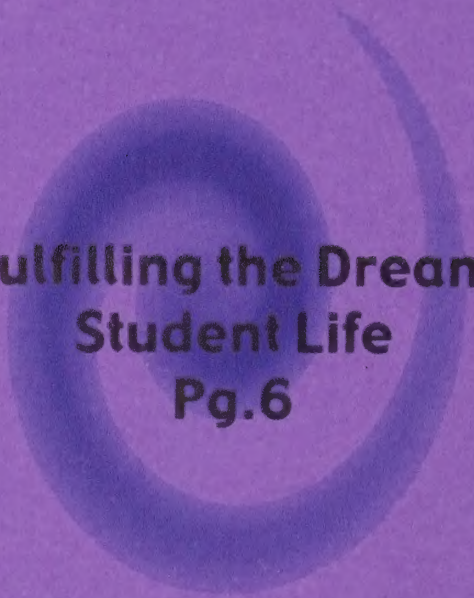


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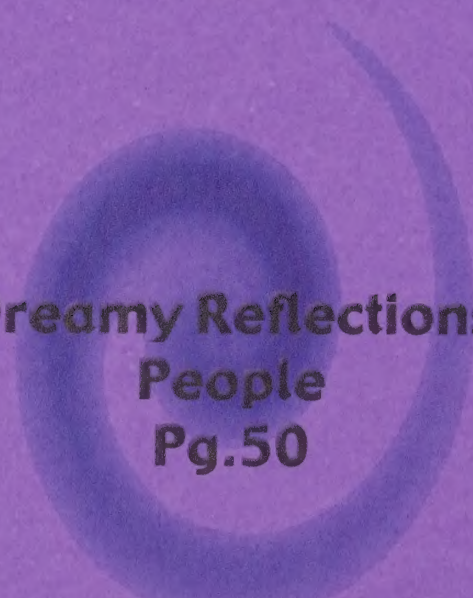
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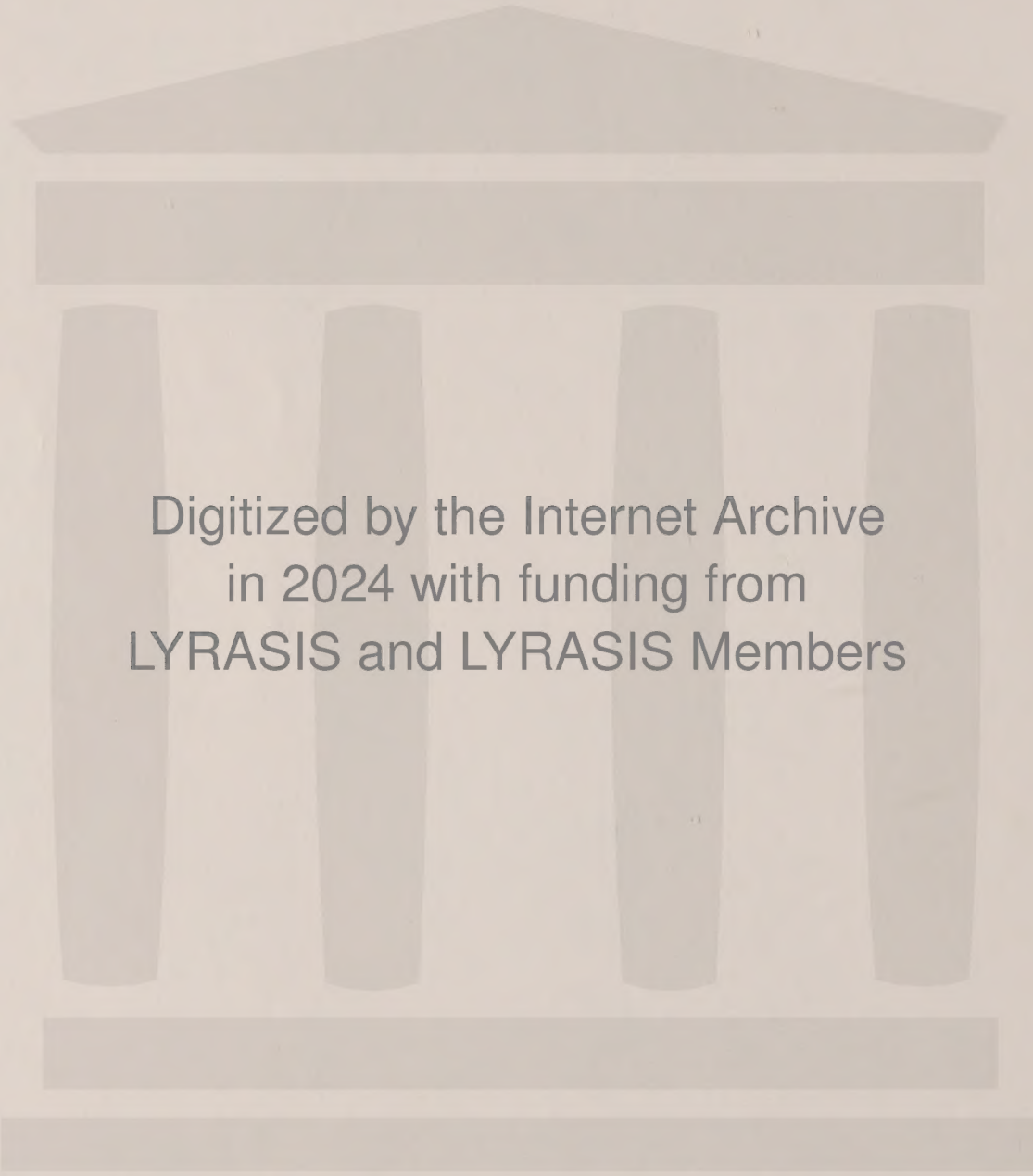
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• SENIOR HEATHER THOMPSON stands at parade rest, waiting for the command for the band to leave the field, after their performance at the Franklin County High School Band Classic.



• ONE OF OUR Eagle mascots, junior Megan Obrenski, shows off the new high school sign that was put up after the construction of the front yard was completed.



• IN HONOR OF Veteran's Day, the AFJROTC, band, and onlooking students gather around the front yard at the flagpole to watch the flag-lowering ceremony in honor of our veterans.

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Visions & Dreams

From the first day of school in 1950 until the first day of school, August 27, 2001, students entered FCHS with dreams and visions of accomplishments to come. The class of 2002 came back for their senior year with the vision of graduation on their minds. Being involved in clubs, sports, academics, extracurricular activities, and just being with friends were a few of the things that put the students on their way to fulfilling their dreams. With the help of teachers, family, administrators, principals, and the community, the students made their *Visions and Dreams* come true.



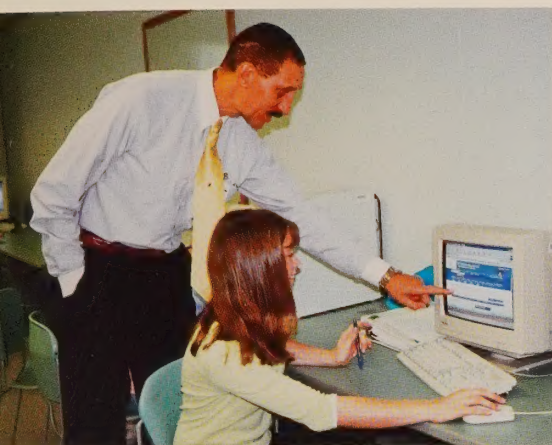
•MISS MARY EDWARDS and Mrs. Carla Tyree help out by holding signs at a National Honor Society car wash.



•AT THE HOMECOMING assembly, sophomore Lauren Gilreath stands up and shows off her spirit by yelling for her class.



•JUNIOR MEGAN HARTMAN works on her math test in the hall to catch up on a day of missed work.



• **FACULTY MEMBER LARRY Moore** teaches freshman Belinda Bryant how to use the computer for Principals of Business class at the CATCE Center, which freshmen had the choice of going to for a semester.

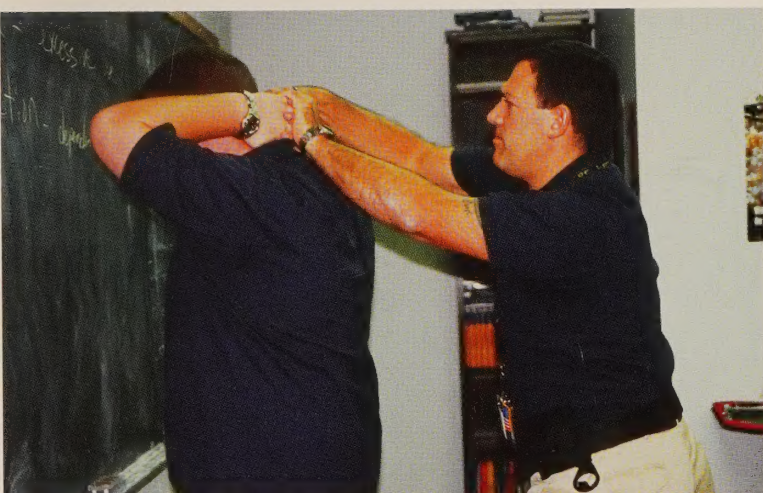
• **WORKING ON A** wiring project in Electricity II class, senior Donnie Davis concentrates on how to put wire in the wall, making sure it is correct so the electrical outlets work.



• **AS PART OF** his class, Collision Repair, senior Christopher Cowen washes a truck behind West Campus.

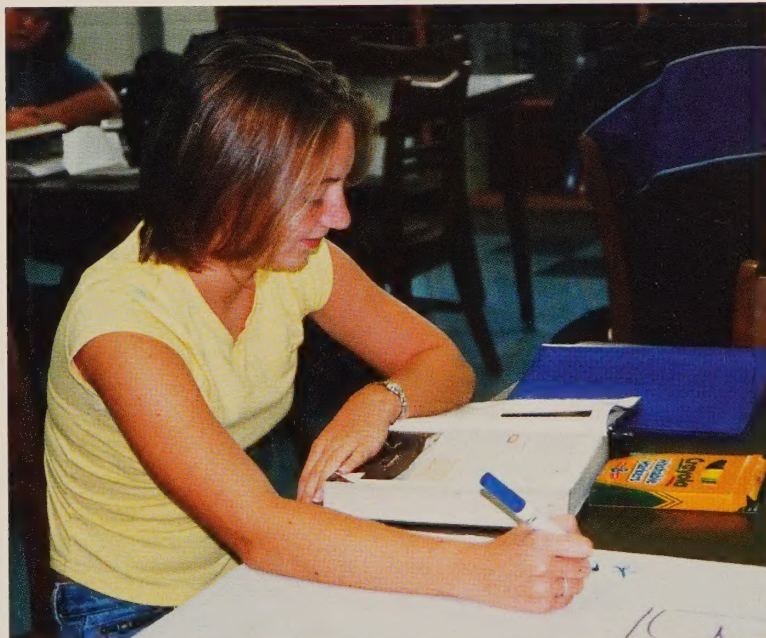


• **JUNIORS VALERIE BROWN** and Mark Cline, and senior Joanna Bowman practice their trumpet trio during after-school practice in the parking lot.

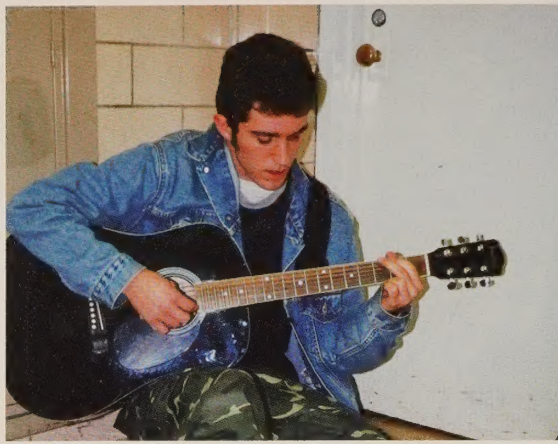


• **WHILE IN CRIMINAL Justice** class, Mr. Steven Rizzuto demonstrates the proper technique of hand-cuffing on senior Brandon Mitchell.

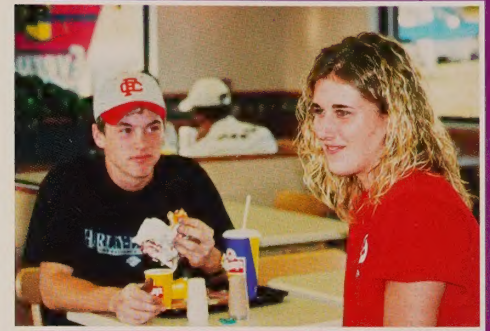
• **WORKING IN THE** library on a World History project assigned by Ms. Robin Walls, freshman Samantha Plybon designs a poster to present to the class.



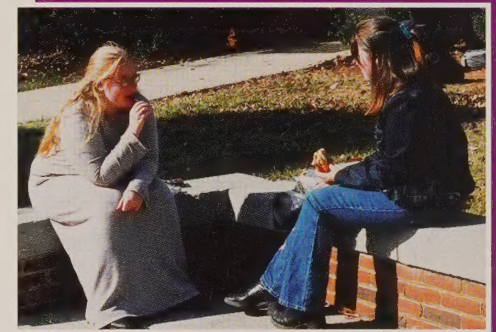
•IN HIS SPARE time, senior Lucas Wagner likes playing his guitar and practicing different songs so he can do his best at his next lesson.



•DURING HER SECOND period volunteer public service class, senior Jennifer Cooper works to fulfill her duties by helping a student check out a book.



•AFTER SCHOOL ONE Friday, seniors Deirdre Brown and Brad Robertson eat a bite at Wendy's before they go and find their friends at the home football game against Patrick Henry.



•WHILE DISCUSSING THEIR plans for the weekend, senior Laura LaBarge and Shelly Call eat their lunch in the Tech Courtyard.



•WHILE PRACTICING FOR the Veteran's Day ceremony held on Monday, November 12 AFJROTC students get ready to do their part in the ceremony.

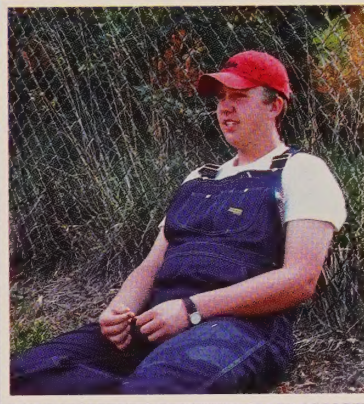
•FOR ONE WEEK at the beginning of the year, teachers and students came by in front of the auditorium at lunch to buy their yearbooks and order their matching t-shirts.



It all began with a Dream



•FRESHMAN TRACI WITCHER examines live organisms during second period biology class.



•DURING THE TRACTOR drive hosted by the FFA, junior Brian Boothe props himself up against the fence and watches intently.



•WHILE DISSECTING SHARKS in Mrs. Veronica Baker's Biology 2 class, seniors Sara Walke and Heather Robinson examine the different body parts of the shark.

It all began with a Dream.....

"It isn't what you have, or who you are, or what you are doing that makes you happy or unhappy: it is what you dream about," said junior Kaitlyn O'Malley.

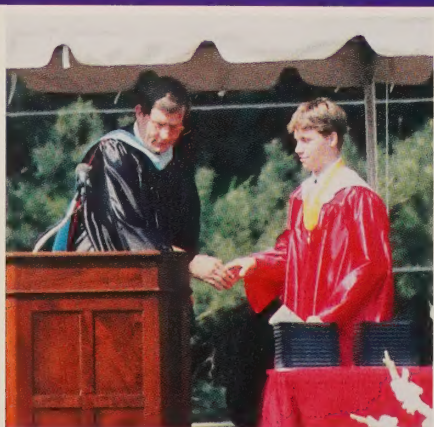
"A new start being a freshman, setting new goals, realizing that we aren't babies anymore, and making choices that affect our future are my dreams for this year," said freshman Kym Wray.

"My dreams for the future are very distinct. I would like to graduate from college and have a family, a family that likes to travel, because I want to be a professional pilot. I won't be enormously wealthy, but I will be comfortable, without financial worry. My life won't be without problems, but all our problems will be able to be conquered with the strengthening of our relationships," said junior Josh Mundy.

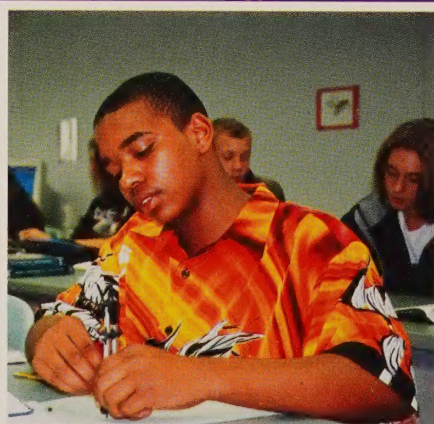
"Everything begins with a dream. They are built on hopes, accomplishments, and success!" said sophomore Karen Weaver.

Fulfilling the Dream

Taking a dream and making it come true is what student life was all about. August 27 brought a new school year that challenged the students to prepare for the future. During the week, everyone worked hard to finish classwork and study for upcoming tests. After school and during the weekend, the students' time was filled with after school activities, such as sports, club events, and part-time jobs. Special school events like Homecoming, Prom, and class competitions brought students out of the everyday school reality into a dream world. Graduation ended the year with high hopes, allowing the seniors to go out into the world to fulfill their dreams.



• AT THE 2001 graduation held in June, Principal William Gibson congratulates graduate Jonathan Emmons on being valedictorian.



• FOR PART OF the day, freshman D'Angelo Smith goes to the CATCE center for a class. While in class he works to finish an assigned project.



• DURING HALFTIME AT a football game, senior Adam Bowles pays close attention to the drum major so he knows when to play his bongos.



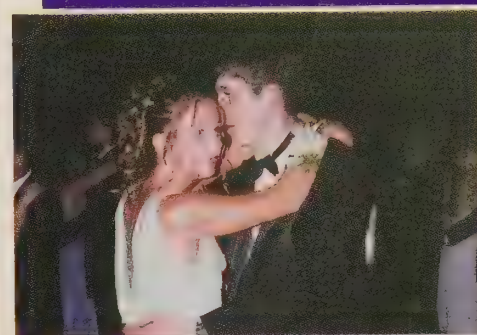


• **ALL DECKED OUT** in his suit for Blast from the Past Day during Spirit Week, senior Jonathan Dudley sits in his College English class and listens to teacher Mr. Raymond Williams discuss the way to do the upcoming research paper.

• **AT THE JUNIOR** vs. senior Powerpuff game, Eagle mascot senior Josh Grice and seniors Matt Everhart and Ben Hutto watch the game from the sidelines and are amused by a dance performed by the male cheerleaders, temporarily dressed as female cheerleaders, during the game.



• **BEFORE GETTING READY** to go eat in Roanoke, seniors Treva Doss and Donnie Davis go to each others house and take a few pictures so they can remember their night of fun and dancing.



• **ON PROM NIGHT** in May 2001, graduate couple Teresa Marililik and Brian Matthews dance one of their last high school slow dances together to "Breathe" by country singer Faith Hill.



• **AT THE JUNIOR** session of College Day, junior Jessica Davis speaks to a representative from a college of her choice as she fills out a personal information card about herself.

• **ON SEPTEMBER 11** the students in Mr. Saleeby's second period watch the news covering the attack on America. Juniors Anissa Pitchfords and Doug Teal, along with Mr. Saleeby, watch in shock.



Class of 2002



Juniors



Sophomores



Freshmen

• Seeing his date for the first time that evening, graduate Eddie Brown picks up senior Jennifer Bouldin at her home and they prepare to dance the night away in the Central Gym with friends.

* Planning a memorable night, graduate Eddie Dillion meets his date, senior Jordan Bright, at her home. There they exchange the flowers that they got for one another and Jordan attempts to pin Eddie's flower onto his jacket.



A night made for kings and queens

Once again, Prom night was approaching and on the night of May 18, 2001, memories were made. The campus was filled with people who were dancing, laughing, and just having a good time with friends and dates.

Sophomore Halley Bogart said, "I had a great time at Prom. I danced the whole night with my friends and with my date. When the time came I didn't even want to leave."

The week before Prom, the junior class officers and the junior class cabinet worked hard to decorate the gym and have it ready. The theme of the dance was "Wonderful Tonight".

Prom began early for some students. Getting ready, taking pictures, and going out to eat was some of the things that students did before the dance.

"I have so much fun before Prom. I love getting my hair done and dressing up. Taking pictures is fun, too, but sometimes your face begins to hurt with all of the smiling that you have to do," said senior Sara Smith.

The doors to the Central Gym opened at 6:00 P.M. when the dance began. Students poured into the gym wearing gowns and suits and mingled with friends.

At 10:00 P.M., the Senior March started. Seniors and their dates marched through the gym. When the march was over, senior Evelyn Oakes was crowned Prom Queen and senior Ale Gibson was crowned Prom King.

The dance officially ended at 12:00 A.M. However, many students left the dance early because they had other plans.

Senior Lindsay Key said, "My date and I left Prom early so we could hang out with some friends. Later we went over to the YMCA to the After Prom Party and finished out the night. There we played games and won prizes."



• Getting ready for the evening, 2001 graduate Kristy Campbell sits in the kitchen at her home and gets her mom to help her put the finishing touches on her make-up and hair before she goes to put on her gown.

• During the school day, seniors Ebony Lee and Lauren Davis, who were members of the junior class cabinet last year, get out of class and help decorate for the 2001 junior/senior Prom. They debate on where and how to hang the stars in the Central Gym.





•While at senior Mallory Law's home, 1997 FCHS graduate Gene Williams slides the flower onto his date's wrist as she prepares to pin on the flower she got for him. Mallory commented by saying, "We had lots of fun going out to eat and mingling with friends at the dance. We really made the night a memorable one."



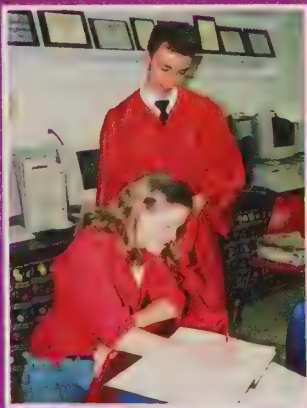
•On Prom night, during the dance, 2001 graduates Evelyn Oakes and Abe Gibson were announced and crowned Prom King and Queen after the Senior March that began at 10:00 P.M.

•Before heading out for a night of fun and dancing with friends, seniors Jamie Amos, Tina Smith, Nancy Milliron, and William Byrd senior Justin Helm meet and talk about their dinner plans for the evening.

"Since it was my boyfriend's last year, we really tried to make the night special. We had a wonderful dinner and then went to the dance. We also made sure that we took lots of pictures to look back on," said senior Elizabeth Prillaman.



“Graduation is full of emotions. You are excited to complete high school and be moving on with your life, but you also know that a chapter in your life is over and you’ll never see some of your friends again,” said 2001 graduate Nathan Reynolds.



•As their name is called, graduating seniors rise from their seats, line up at the bottom of the stairs, and wait their turn to receive their diploma.



•Before graduation a group of 2001 graduates stand inside Central Gym and congratulate each other for all of the accomplishments that each one of them has done throughout their high school career.

•During the graduation ceremony, Ms. Kathy Carter directs the choir as they sing. Senior Carrie Vest said, “Singing at graduation last year was fun. I was a little nervous, though. This year, I will be even more excited to sing because it will be my graduation.”





•Outside Central Gym, on the night before graduation, four 2001 graduates who are also friends help each other try on their caps and gowns fits just right and that everything will be ready for the next day.

•Preparing to go outside and line up alphabetically, 2001 graduates Melissa Mussino and Erica Mundy walk through Ramsey Hall and make their way to the Central Gym. From there they will march onto the field.



Another chapter closes

"From freshman year to senior year, all students dreamed of graduating, but the most successful students are those with a vision beyond graduation," said principal and father, Mr. William Gibson.

On June 9, 2001 at 10:00 A.M. in the morning, 432 seniors at Franklin County High School joined together in Cy Dillon Stadium to celebrate and finish all the hard work they had put into their dream of graduating.

The fifty-first graduation ceremony started with the class of 2001 marching in to "Pomp and Circumstance". After all the seats were filled, the thought for the day was delivered by the senior class secretary Jessica Smk. Senior class Vice-President Megan Via delivered her welcome speech, followed by the introduction speech delivered by superintendent Leonard Gervais. Alyson Hogg, assistant professor at the University of Wyoming and an FCHS graduate of the class of 1978, remarked on her visions and dreams of her high school years and of today.

Following the speeches, principal William Gibson recognized the 177 honor graduates, the 37 honor graduates with a 4.0 or better, and 140 honor graduates with a "B" average. One hundred of these honor graduates were members of the National Honor Society.

The 2001 salutatorian, Marydawn Atenzia, and valedictorian Jonathan Brown delivered their speeches to their classmates. Class president Lindsay Hutto addressed her classmates for the last time. Following these remarks, the FCHS Chorus, under the direction of Ms. Kathy Carter, sang "The Lord Bless You and Keep You".

The seniors' visions and dreams had come to the nearest that they worked so hard for—their diplomas. Principal Gibson, Assistant Principal Edwina Prosser, and Business Building Principal Debora Deckers distributed the diplomas. Class treasurer Catherine Hogg followed with her closing thoughts and the seniors marched out to "Trompe l'Adversaire".

"Graduation was great! I had a lot of family and friends there to support me, and it was exciting to know that high school was ending and a new life for me was beginning," said 2001 graduate Lisa Jenkins.



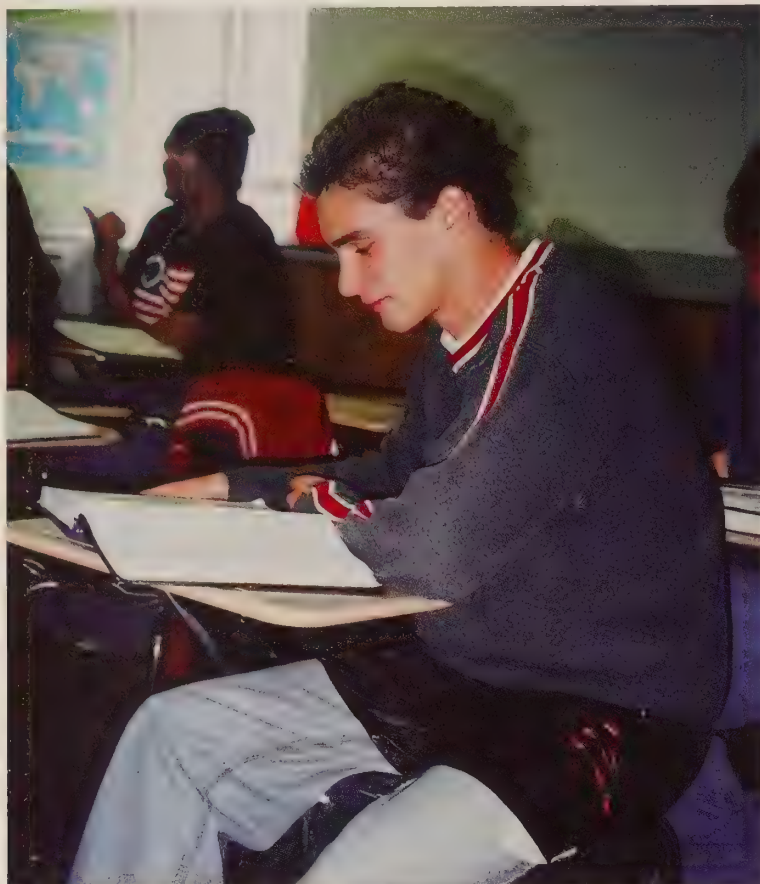
•After the graduation ceremony, 2001 graduate Timothy Ray Martin relaxes a little, sticks his head out the window, and gets a little bit of fresh air because he realized all that he has just accomplished.



•At graduation, the 2001 salutatorian, Mary Bless Atenzia, delivers a speech to her fellow classmates about the future and all the decisions that they may have to make.

•On Inside-out/ Wacky Hair Day, senior Trey Jamison shows his school spirit and goes all out by wearing all of his clothes inside-out, putting his boxers over his pants, and by teasing his hair up with mousse.

•On Red and White Day during Spirit Week, senior Tina Smith supports the school by wearing school colors while she does her volunteer work in Law Office and helps the secretaries catch up on their work.



Spirit shines

Spirits soared during the week of October 5 through the 15. Students showed off their pride by supporting the school and dressing up for the days that made up Spirit Week.

"As a cheerleader, I have to dress up. However, I have so much fun doing it. Spirit Week gives everyone a chance to show off how much school spirit they actually have," said junior Ashley Brubaker.

Dress up/Dress down Day began the week on Monday. Some students dressed up in their fanciest clothes while others used the day to dress as comfortable as possible, wearing sweatpants and sweatshirts.

Tuesday was Blast from the Past Day. The school was filled with people dressed from all different time periods. Poodle skirts, bellbottoms, platform shoes, and teased hair were just some of the styles that students sported.

"This year I decided to go with the 50's. I teased my hair, wore electric blue make-up in my eyes and hot pink blush in my cheeks. Then I put on spandex pants and tied my shirt on the side," said senior Leslie Semones.

On Wednesday students put their clothes on inside out and wore the craziest hairstyle they could think of for Inside-out/Wacky Hair Day.

Country Camo Day was the day that most everyone participated in. Some students braided their hair to pigtails and wore flannel shirts, overalls, and straw hats. Others wore camouflage shirts, pants, hats, and overalls.

"I like Spirit Week because everyone has a lot of fun going all out and dressing up for each day of the week. My favorite day would have to be Country Camo day because it shows what Franklin County is all about," said junior Shirena Lay.

Red and White Day completed the week on Friday. Students wore school colors to support their school and football team.



•At lunch during tutoring, senior Daniel Edwards talks to history teacher Mrs. Leanne Whorley, who is dressed in an FCHS tie-dye, about some of the events that have taken place during Spirit Week and the upcoming Homecoming dance.

•At the foot of the stairs in front of Ramsey Hall on Dress up/Dress down Day, freshman James Taylor, who is dressed in a tuxedo, and sophomore Emily Hunley meet during lunch and talk about the day so far.





•Wearing camouflage from head to toe on Country/Camo Day, seniors Renee Yancey and Clint Hunley stand in the courtyard outside of Technical Building A during lunch and talk about all of the Homecoming events for the week.



•On Blast from the Past Day, seniors Ben Hutto and Daniel Underwood show off some of the outfits that their parents used to wear on a normal basis to school.

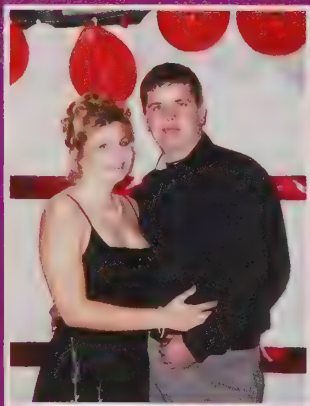


*Junior Chris Moore and senior Elizabeth Green release some of the energy that they had been holding in by cutting loose and doing a dance while all decked out in their Blast from the Past Day outfits.

“Because I was sporting a blue wig all day, I seemed to get lots of attention from everyone. I think that Spirit Week is an exciting time of the year. I like dressing up for all the different days of the week,” said junior Sheena Lax.



"James and I went to Canton before enjoying our night of dancing and mingling with friends at FCHS. Afterward, instead of going to a party, we decided to go to the movies together," said senior Ursula Kiser.



• Before Homecoming, a group of friends and their dates meet at junior Kevin Evans' house to eat dinner and take a couple of pictures. Junior Ashley Brubaker commented, "We really had a great night just dancing laughing and having fun."



• After an afternoon of getting their hair done and putting on make up, sophomores Kristy Venning, Crystal Dudley, Ashley Law, Valerie McDaniels, and Christina Waters, who all went to Dudley Elementary school and have been friends since kindergarten, meet and make post-Homecoming plans before getting ready to go out and eat with their dates.

• Graduate Justin Creech picks up his date, senior Jamie Peters, at her home in Ferrum. They plan to go meet some friends before going to Roanoke to eat.





• Being recognized for their outstanding accomplishments, seniors Corie Weaver and Jacob Naff were announced Miss Cheerleader and Mr. Football at halftime during the 2001 Homecoming football game.

• At the 2001 Homecoming football game, seniors Whitney Angle and Josh Grice were announced and crowned Homecoming Queen and King during halftime after waiting on the sideline to hear the results.



Dress up, get down

The Central Gym was decorated red and white as students came to the annual Homecoming Dance on Saturday, October 13.

"It was a lot of hard work, but the end results were worth it," junior Tiffany Casey said about decorating the gym.

Junior Sara Woody agreed, "It rained all day Friday and some on Saturday morning. I think the dance was great and I had a great time."

"Homecoming was a blast," senior Sara Wooldridge mentioned, "I'm just sad I won't get to come anymore."

Freshman Homecoming Court members included Payton Perdue, Thodden Puzio, Lance Richardson, Luke Mitchell, Shavyn Davis, Shana Mikolajewicz, Jacquelyn Powell and Jessica Blain. Lance Richardson and Jacquelyn Powell were announced Prince and Princess of the freshman class.

Prince and Princess for the sophomore class were Daniel Brooks and Porscha Cook. Other members included Brian Holland, Betsy Craighthead, Timothy Perdue, Bre Ann Davis, Whitney Davis, and Ashley Holland.

Junior Homecoming Court members were James DeHidion, Brock Ellis, Mark Gish, Marcus Jamison, Tiffany Casey, Erica Bell, Lashon Oakes, and Mundi Singh. Brock Ellis and Erica Bell were the Prince and Princess.

Senior Homecoming Court members included Jason DeHidion, Josh Grice, Sean Prosser, Chris White, Whitney Angle, Ora Blankenship, Kelly Tyner, and Kelli Warren. Josh Grice and Ora Blankenship were crowned Prince and Princess of the senior class, and Josh Grice along with Whitney Angle, were crowned King and Queen. Miss Cheerleader was Corie Weaver, and Jacob Naff was announced as Mr. Football.



• After a lot of preparation, sophomores Chris Wiseman, Jessica Blankenship, Amanda McCoy, and Brandon Jamison put on their suits and dresses and get ready for an evening of fun and dancing with their friends.

• Jonathan Owens, a 2000 graduate, helps senior Heather Thompson into his car so they can start toward Roanoke and get to Kabuki where they had made dinner reservations for the evening.

•After a long day of hunting in the woods, senior Dean Smith shoots and kills a seventeen-pound, ten-and-a-half-inch bearded turkey that he has to carry home and clean himself.

•While fishing at a pond near her home, senior Elizabeth Prillaman shows off the catch of the day, which was the only fish that she and her boyfriend caught that evening.



Something to brag about

Hunting and fishing were not only times for family and friends to get together, but times to relax and enjoy the day, and times for excitement and anticipation.

"It's great to go hunting early in the morning in Floyd County. Not only is the hunting good, but it's also beautiful," said senior Brandon Mitchell.

Junior Megan Flores said, "I've only been fishing once. It was fun because I was with my friends, but I was scared that I was going to hook myself when I'd cast the line."

"I love to go fishing by myself. It is so peaceful sitting by the water relaxing and watching everything in nature, like the birds and the trees," said sophomore Leslie Hurt.

Some students enjoyed fishing on the weekends or even after school. When the weather was just right, some students would fish for hours.

Senior Eric Boudreaux said, "Over the summer, my dad and I would go to Fairy Stone and fish. We would go early in the morning when it was cool and then stay until about noon, when it would warm up."

"One time I went fishing late at night at the river near my house. I took a few snacks and my gameboy, and stayed for about five hours because I lost track of time," said freshman Timmy Clements.

"I enjoy hunting deer, turkey, and dove, not just for the sport, but also for the things that you can witness and experience while spending time outdoors," said sophomore Chris Sheltors.

Freshman T.J. Shrewsberry said, "I like to go hunting in West Virginia with my dad and other relatives. We like to hunt deer, rabbit, squirrels, and sometimes turkey."



•While on a deep sea fishing trip on the Gulf Stream, senior Kyle St. Clair casts his line, stands on the side of the boat, and waits for a fish to bite.

•Dressed up in camoflaue from head to toe, sophomore Steven Wray, plans to go hunting right after school before it gets dark on the opening day of rifle season.





•2000 graduate Jonathan Owen stands in his house and shows off a thirty-three inch, fifteen pound striper, which he caught after a day of fishing on Smith Mountain Lake.



•Standing beside his trophy wall full of deer, senior Jesse Bowles proves that he has plenty experience when it comes to hunting.



•Before heading off to pick up their dates for the 2001 Prom, seniors Chris Hambrick, Lance Sink, and 2001 graduate Doug Sission take a break from getting ready and relax while they do a little bit of fishing.

“Fishing is something that I really enjoy doing on the weekends with my boyfriend. It’s quiet and peaceful and you can just sit back, relax, and take your mind off of anything that may be hasseling you in your everyday life,” said senior Heather Thompson.



“My dreams are usually combined into a big mess, which I can never understand. As a child and even now, I don’t have nightmares. Sometimes I forget my dreams as soon as I wake up,” said sophomore Jessica Blankenship.



• After school, juniors Ashley Frommel and Stephanie David and senior Mariah Hall sit at Wendy’s and discuss their dreams from the night before.



• Senior Jessica Peters sits in Mr. John Speidel’s class trying to remember a crazy dream that she had that morning.

• During her lunch time, sophomore Carlana Gilbert writes in her journal about a fascinating dream she happened to remember from the night before.





•Sophomore Leslie Hurt sits in front of Technical Building B and reads a book which interprets dreams. "I wanted to see what it meant to dream about waterfalls," Leslie commented.

•While getting their books out of their lockers at lunch in Law building, juniors Nikki Furr and Shana Rigney discuss their worst nightmares ever at lunch.



Minds dream

"I believe it to be true that dreams are the true interpreters of our inclination; but there is art required to see and understand them," said Montaigne in a famous essay.

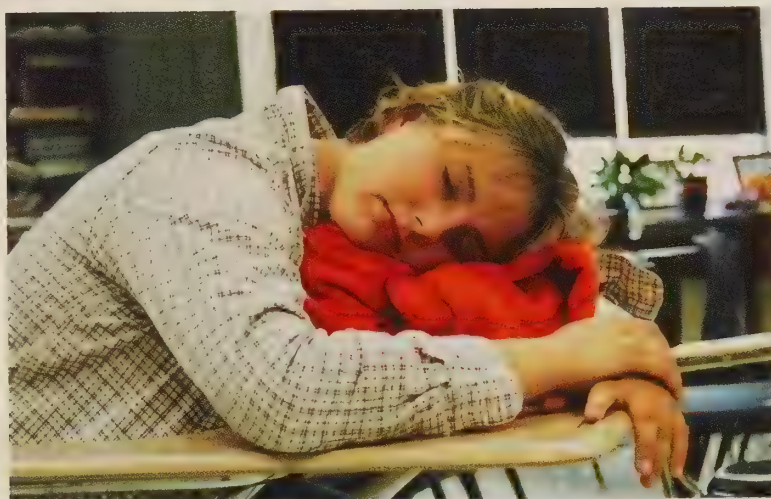
A dream is a series of images, ideas, and emotions occurring during certain stages of sleep. Dreams last from five to forty minutes and go longer throughout the night. Current and future events are frequently predicted in dreams.

A nightmare, on the other hand, is a very distressing dream which usually forces at least partial awakening. The dreamer may feel any number of disturbing emotions in a nightmare, such as anger, guilt, sadness, or depression, but the most common feelings are fear and anxiety. Some nightmares can be caused by certain drugs or medication, by rapid withdrawal from them, or by physical conditions such as illness and fever. The nightmares of early childhood likely reflect the struggle to learn to deal with normal childhood fears and problems. Many people experience nightmares after suffering from a traumatic event.

Caleb Taylor, 2001 graduate said, "I was in this big red room and there was a big red casket. My grandmother was lying in it. People were standing around. Then they started leaving through wooden sliding doors and they shut them. There was no one left in there besides my great-aunt and me. She leaned up on her elbows and she had these weird blue jelly eyes. My grandmother told me that no matter what I chose to do about taking a new medicine it would be okay. I ended up taking the new medicine and everything has worked out fine."

"My dreams are so bizarre and make no sense. It is rare for me to dream about anything that I know. I don't know the places or people in my dreams. I basically ignore them" said senior Angelica Atienza.

Senior Christine Russell said, "I love to sleep and have good dreams. It helps me escape my boring ordinary world. My dreams are really freaky though, so it's fun to talk and analyze them with my friends."



•During lunch, senior Kristina Justice takes the opportunity to catch up on some sleep.



•After a long day at school, freshman Olivia Bradford takes a nap before the big Cave Spring Game.

• Sophomore Nelson Fields shines his shoes before the flag ceremony held on Veteran's Day so he can be presented in top form.

• During the flag lowering ceremony held on November 11, freshmen Tina Hodge, Steven Turner, and Joshua Seaman prepare the flag for proper folding.



Build a better citizen

Air Force Junior Reserve Officer Training Corps (AFJROTC) is a new program, taught by Major Paul A. Willard II, that was offered on campus this year. The course was an elective that the students had a choice of taking. As a new program, the AFJROTC, had no problem getting students to take the class. Many people signed up for it. However, like with all classes, there was a limit to the number of students who could enroll in it.

The AFJROTC was not designed to be any sort of recruiting program for the air force, army, or any other of the armed forces. The basic purpose of the course was to be build a better citizen for the community, which is their motto. However, many students, who are apart of the AFJROTC, do want to go on to have a career in the airforce.

In the classroom, students incorporate academics, leadership, physical fitness, drill and ceremonies, community involvement, service, discipline, mentoring, and role modeling. Military history is also taught.

Major Walters stated, "Although the AFJROTC is designed to build a better citizen, we do use military procedures, such as drill and ceremony, to help us teach skills like paying attention to detail, executing on command, followership, and leadership."

Students can go on and further their participation in the ROTC. Some colleges offer the program.

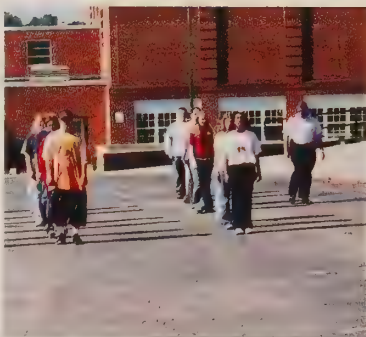
Sophomore Thomas Semones said, "I really enjoy being in the AFJROTC. Since I would like to be in the air force when I graduate, I think this program helps me to gain some of the skills that I will be able to use in the future."

"I would like to further my participation in the AFJROTC because I want to have a career in the armed forces," said senior Christa Hopkins.



• Major Paul Willard checks the pins on sophomore Thomas Semones' hat to make sure his hat as well as his outfit is ready for the Veteran's Day Ceremony.

• Members of the newly formed AFJROTC class, follow drill instructions given by Major Paul Willard during one of their practices outside in the bus parking lot.





•Sophomore Jamie Goetzinger sits in AFJROTC class and completes her assignment for the day.



•On the front lawn of Ramsey, AFJROTC students stand at parade rest and wait for the Veteran's Day Ceremony to begin.



• Woodmen of the World member, Mr. William Harrison, present classroom flags accepted by senior Jacob Blair, junior Doug Little, freshman Beth Hodges, and sophomore Adam Cecil.

"Veteran's Day was an important day for all of us in AFJROTC. We all had to be in uniform and everything on our uniform had to be perfect for the ceremony. Everyone helped each other out," said freshman Amy Young.



"McConnel's Mill was really huge and it was about 150 years old.

When you walk through the building, it showed you how they would process the different grains. I really enjoyed walking around the creek and through the woods," said sophomore Seth Thompson.



• "Summer Governor's School was an experience in a category all on it's own. You spend a month with some of the closest and smartest kids in the whole state of Virginia. It's not like a traditional school setting, so you have fun while learning about different things," said junior LaWanda Weatherspoon.



• Vacationing in Duck North Carolina, junior Valerie Brown and her sister, P.J., who is a 2001 FCHS graduate, show their love for each other while spending the day out on the beach swimming in the ocean and getting a tan.

• On her summer vacation at the Tangaloona Resort on Marton Island in Australia, senior Lindsey Diana Perdue rides a board down the sand dunes near the place she is staying.





• After a day of fun in the sun, senior Missi Scott and her boyfriend senior Shannon Love cuddle up to stay warm while taking a late night boat ride during their vacation with Missi's family in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

• 2000 graduate Hubert Mills and senior Kristin Horne enjoy each other's company and take a long walk on the beach together while vacationing at Naggs Head in North Carolina.



Livin' It Up

Over the summer, students made the most of their time off from school. It was a time for students to travel to different places and relax.

Two students went to the Outer Banks in North Carolina for their summer vacations. "It was a lot of fun. We had a great time, except when we got stung by jellyfish. Then the trip wasn't so fun, but we still made the most of it," said freshmen Lauren Thorman and Lauren Whinner.

Senior Missi Scott took a trip to Myrtle Beach in South Carolina. "My family and I traveled to Myrtle Beach over the summer. My boyfriend got to go with us and we had a great time. We all got some much needed 'R and R'."

One student, senior Philip Waggon, spent his summer site-seeing in Israel. "Going to Israel was a fun experience. I saw all kinds of different things that really interested me. It was also a learning experience and I enjoyed it a lot."

Some students just enjoyed being outdoors. "During the summer, I spent a lot of time in the outdoors, mostly hiking the Appalachian Trail and canoeing the James River," said senior David Ravita.

"Over the summer I had fun camping with my friend, Andrew Underwood. We had an awesome time," said junior Victor Rivera.

Others just stayed close to home and enjoyed hanging out with friends. "I hung out with my friends and went to parties over the summer. I also went shopping a lot," said sophomore Angelica Witcher.

While a lot of students spent the summer traveling and relaxing, some had to work hard to earn money. "When I wasn't hanging out with my friends or out of town, I had to work at E-Z-N for some extra cash and gas money," junior Leah Austin said.

And some had to spend the summer working and getting ready for upcoming fall sports. Junior Matt Nichols said, "Over the summer I worked at McDonald's to pay for my truck. I also had to work out to get ready for football season."



• At Seaworld in Florida, senior Joe Duncan, junior Sheena Lax, and Joe's father, Wayne Duncan, prepare for take-off on the rollercoaster Kraven. "Our trip to Seaworld was so exciting. It was the first time I had been and I want to go back again in the future," said Sheena.



• Seniors Nancy Milliron and Megan Kelly paint and lay down hardwood floor in Megan's room during their summer vacation.

• As the final bell rang on Friday and students left school to begin their weekend, senior Jamie Amos quickly runs out the back door of Ramsey Hall, slides down the railing on the stairs, excited to begin the weekend.

• Junior Amanda Neal Taylor rides her horse Bell at the Pennsylvania County Show over the weekend. Amanda and Bell compete in many equestrian stadium jumping competitions for the stable Shady Knoll.



Days free to cut loose

Five days out of the week, students were hard at work in school taking notes, having class discussions, preparing for tests, and dreaming about the weekend. Many students could not wait for the bell to ring during fourth period Friday evening. Some students used their time away from school to release some of the energy that they had to hold in during class.

"Since I work for my dad during the summer, I do not have a job at this point in time, so Saturday and Sunday are basically two whole days of fun and freedom for me," said senior Erin Frye.

Some students already had their weekends planned for them. Weekend vacations, sports, and other activities filled their free time.

Junior Valerie Brown said, "I am in the marching band and my weekends are usually very busy. Most Friday nights I have to be at the football games to either perform or play pep band music and on Saturdays I have band competitions at other schools."

I work at McDonald's, and since I am only 15 years old, I have to work most every weekend," said sophomore Thomas Semones.

Sometimes the weekends just did not seem long enough. Some students had a hard time getting back into the swing of things when Monday morning came around.

"I absolutely hate to hear the alarm clock go off at 6:30 in the morning every day, but especially Monday. It is just so hard to go from going to bed no earlier than midnight and sleeping until 11:00 A.M. to getting up early enough to be ready for school," said senior Ryan Saul.

On special holidays students had extended weekends, giving them more time off from school.

Senior Zachary Jackson said, "My favorite weekend out of the school year would have to be Thanksgiving weekend. It is a four-day weekend that is filled with fun things to do. I usually do a little bit of hunting, spend some time with my family, and eat."



• On a Saturday afternoon at Maple Grove Methodist Church, seniors Zach Jackson and Leslie Semones take their turn stirring the copper kettle of apple butter.

• Getting ready to go riding around town, juniors Courtney Overton, Lauren Robertson, Jessica Davis, Casey Overton, senior Stephanie Shrewsbury, and junior Kristin Murray pile into the back of Stephanie's mustang after her eighteenth birthday party at her house.





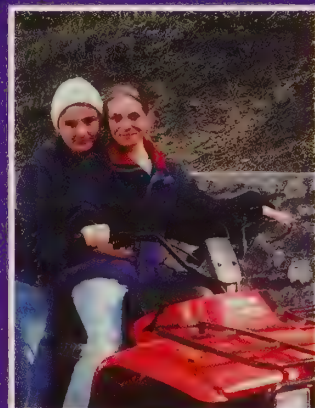
•To take a break from everyday life, junior John Weddle and seniors Simon Rucker, Brian Hall, Zach Hawks, Jamie Carter, and Josh Young meet sometimes on the weekend to ride their four-wheelers.



•After celebrating senior Lindsay Key's 17th birthday at Waid Park, Northside High School senior Lyndsey Bratton, and seniors Lindsay Key, Erin Frye, Mollie Greer, Trey Jamison, Lori Hodges, and Ben DeWitt, relax and hang out after partying all day.

•Over the weekend on a warm sunny day, seniors Blake Dicello, Jonathan Dudley, Chris White, and Ronnie Mithell challenge themselves by hiking to the top of Bald Knob.

"Kristina and I have a lot of fun on the weekends together. We love to go out and ride my four-wheelers and just recently she learned to drive one so now it's a whole lot more fun," said senior Kristin M. Horne.



“Lunch is my favorite part of the day. After racking my brain for three hours in my first and second period, I definitely need a break. Most of the time I hang out with my friends and joke around,” said senior Adam Bailey.



•Upstairs in Law building, freshman Amy Walke, sophomore Kristina Ritter, freshman Chelsie Scott, senior Leah Shaddix, and junior Mark Cline, eat their lunch and talk about the day so far.



•Relaxing on the rail, freshmen Jessica Page and Brandon Hall, enjoy the sunny weather while it lasts and eat their lunch outside.

•Senior Ben DeWitt and his girlfriend, junior Kelly Rotenizer, spend their free time during lunch talking and laughing in Ramsey Hall cafeteria.





• Since the weather is cold outside, juniors Ashley Witcher, Tamilia Tolliver, and LaWanda Weatherspoon sit on a bench in Ramsey and enjoy their fifty-minute lunch break.

• Junior Meg Harlow and sophomores Alicia Hollingsworth and Lauren Gilreath take a moment to converse during lunch.



Take a bite out of school

Lunchtime provided the opportunity for activities such as tutoring, eating lunch, socializing, finishing homework, and yarning during in-between hours.

"Lunch is the absolute best part of the day. It's the perfect time to just hang around the halls talking to friends and eating lunch. It is also a good time to do my short-period homework," said junior Jessica Cardwell.

Senior Jennifer Chiquet said, "Lunch is awesome. I love being able to hang out with my friends and catch up on what the day's been like. Sometimes, if I don't understand something from my classes, I will use lunch time to go to tutoring to get a better understanding of that subject."

Students often stretched tutoring for one or more of their classes as a way to improve grades and make up work for their absent day(s).

"Lunchtime is my favorite part of the day. I get to relax and rest my brain from first and second. I also enjoy eating lunch with my girlfriends and catching up on the day. If I am in absolute need, I will use half of lunch to go to tutoring to be one-on-one with my teacher," said senior Joe Duncan.

Sophomore Timmy Peedee said, "I usually use one half of lunch time for tutoring a couple times a week. I think that having a 50-minute lunch, you should at least use half of it to go to tutoring if you feel you need it."

Not all students use lunch as an important part of the day. For example, sophomore Chris Mullin said, "I just use lunchtime to take a nap to rest up for third and fourth. There are few days when I might call or use my time wisely to go get help at tutoring."

Even though lunch was 50 minutes long, time flew by because most students were having fun and lost track of time.



• Senior Matt Mellott and junior Angela Brooks chat and take advantage of eating outside for their fifty-minute lunch break.

• At lunch in the Ramsey Hall cafeteria, a group of friends sit and enjoy their lunch after getting their food.

•Outside Technical Building C, senior Shannon Love and his girlfriend, senior Missi Scott, spend the 50-minute lunchtime together catching up on everything that has happened in each other's day so far.



•After a long day of working hard at school, freshman Samantha Hopkins and senior Ursula Kiser, who have been best friends since they have known each other, meet and talk on the bus ride home.



Relationships last forever

There are different types of relationships. Some people had that special someone that they just feel they could not live without. Others relied on their friends to help pull them through thick and thin. Some were close to their families and felt that they could trust them with any and everything. All relationships were special in their own way.

"Me and my girlfriend enjoy play fighting with each other," said senior Brad Stanley.

"I enjoy just hanging out with my boyfriend because he always knows how to make me laugh no matter the situation," said junior Jessica Miller.

"I like the fact that Zach and I don't always have to be so serious. Being able to just joke around and pick on each other makes our relationship a whole lot of fun!" commented senior Leslie Semmes.

Junior Sheena Lee said, "Joe and I are a couple, but we are also best friends. He is always there for me when I need him."

True friends always know the right thing to say at the right time, and they respect you for who you really are.

Junior Casey Overton said, "I look for someone with a good personality. Someone who I know I could trust no matter what I tell them."

"I absolutely do not know what I would do without my close friends," said junior Courtney Overton.

Family can also be there for a person in their own special way. They could help with problems that friends may not have been able to.

Senior Jessica Amos said, "I am very close to my family. We tell each other everything, especially me and my mom. My family gets together every single holiday and sometimes just because we want to see each other. When we are together, we just laugh, catch up on all of the things that we have missed since we were apart, and basically just have a good time."



•Not being able to see each other much except during lunch, freshman Chinah Helmandollar and sophomore Brandon Widener take a few minutes to say "hey" as they walk by each other.

•During lunch, sophomores Amanda McCoy and Jessica Blankenship, who are close friends, stop to chat with each other outside in the courtyard between the Tech buildings.





• Over the weekend, senior Jessica Amos spends time with her family at her home. Some relatives that live in Washington state came to visit for a couple of days.



• Standing outside of West Campus, senior Leslie Semones brings her boyfriend, senior Zach Jackson, the pair of safety goggles that he has to wear while working in his second period Collision Repair class.

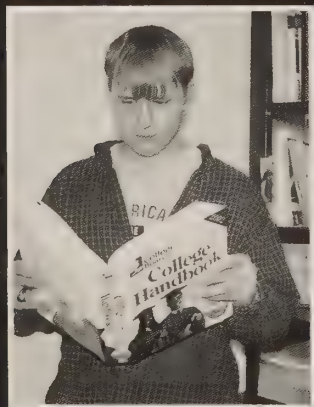


• After school in the law parking lot, senior Brad Stanley and his girlfriend, sophomore Ruth Handy, joke around with each other and let loose some of the energy that they had been holding in during the day.

“Since my best friend Danielle lives in Salem, we don’t get to see each other that often. However, when we are together, we always have a great time no matter what we are doing,” said junior Meagan Iwaniszek.



“Although I am only a junior, I still like to go into the guidance department and check on any scholarships that are available to me. I also like guidance’s brand new location. It is a convenience for everyone,” said junior Tim Boone.



• Senior Jessica Peters, who is a volunteer for Student Services, helps Ms. Plunkett while giving freshman Jessica Esparza a pass. “I always like to be helpful and happy to the students when they come in,” said Ms. Plunkett.



• In the clinic, senior Jennifer Gardener and Mrs. Beverly Zinck, who is the school nurse, come together to record student health records.

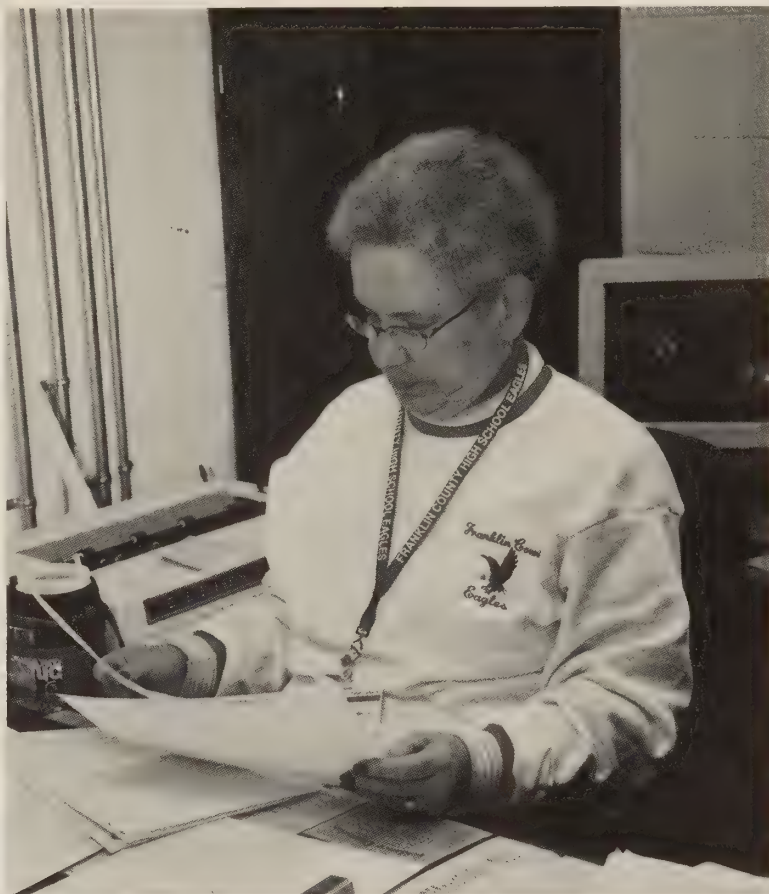
• In the guidance office, now located in the Dorothy D. Phelps building, 2001 graduate Kayla France and guidance counselor, Mrs. Rebe McBride, reunite to share laughs and reacquaint.





• "I answer all the phone calls and take the messages for the students and the teachers. I also have clerical duties that I do for the Guidance Department," said Mrs. Iris Robertson, who is the high schools switchboard operator.

• While checking student schedules, guidance secretary Ms. Trudy Plunkett, observes the correct information to complete her task.



Services for students

During the Summer of 2001, Guidance, attendance, check in/out, and the clinic were all combined into what is now the Dorothy D. Phelps Student Services Building.

The Student Services building, originally called the Dorothy D. Phelps Fine Arts building, was created for the convenience and safety of the faculty, staff, and students. "As a result of having the Student Services Building, the Guidance office is more centrally located for students and faculty. This convenient location also makes it easier for parents to come on campus and check their child in and/or out of school," said Mrs. Susan Dudley, head of the Guidance Department.

Safety is a main concern for the students at Franklin County High School. The staff works on keeping the educational environment to maximum security by administering attendance and check-in/check-outs.

"Safety is the biggest advantage. All check-ins and check-outs are done in Student Services. Therefore, much of the traffic onto campus can be monitored better," said Assistant Principal, Mr. Edwin Pratty.

The Student Services isn't just used for safety, attendance, and guidance. The clinic provides many services such as first aid, administering medication, vision and scoliosis screenings. The Student Services building provides a great deal of help to the clinic. Mrs. Sherry Naff, a nurse, stated, "The central location is better in case of an emergency."

"I find that students and parents appreciate having the various student service offices in a central location," quoted Mrs. Dudley.

The faculty and staff are not the only group benefited by the new Student Services Center. "I feel that all services combined in one building makes everything easier when going from place to place," said sophomore Laura Bowman.

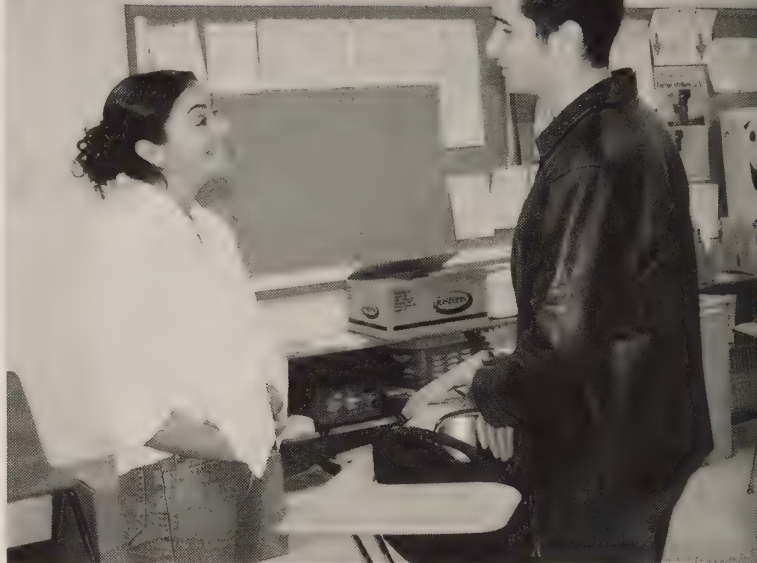


• In front of the Dorothy Phelps building, also known as the Student Services building, juniors Meagan Iwaniszek and Kimberly Arnett discuss their day with each other at lunch.

• Guidance counselor Susan Layne keeps busy by talking to college officials over the phone. "We maintain contact with all of the nearby college admissions representatives. We are encouraged to contact the officials if we have any questions concerning our students," said Ms. Layne.

•While celebrating her Prom back in her home in Ecuador, foreign exchange student, senior Gloria Jaramillo stops for a quick picture before participating in all of the fun and dancing with her friends.

•Between classes, senior foreign exchange students Gloria Jaramillo and Javier Diess talk about plans after-school plans as they prepare to begin fourth period.



From new places, come new faces

With every new year comes new classes, teachers, and new faces. However, hidden in with all the new faces are a few faces new to everything: our foreign exchange students. These students were able to experience the culture and everyday way of life here and in the rest of the United States while living with a host family and attending the high school.

"I really enjoy living in the U.S. and like the nation and the people. Their spontaneous openness made it much easier for me while integrating in the society here," said junior Marie Zielina.

These students came from places as far away as Germany, Sweden, Ecuador and Spain. They left their families and friends to come to America and some said they were nervous about coming.

Senior Mirjam Brendel said, "I was very nervous to come to the USA, but also excited about the American teenagers, my new family and of course, the high school. I was afraid I would not find any friends or not get along with my family."

On the other hand, a couple of the students weren't as apprehensive as others about spending a year here.

"This is my second year in the U.S.," said senior Javier Diess, "and that could be the reason I wasn't nervous about coming here."

Many of the exchange students did lots of fun things with the school and with their host families. Some even participated in activities outside of school in the community.

"I got a job as a dance aerobics instructor at the YMCA and a part in a play," said senior Mina Lindgren.

"I have a lot of fun with my family and enjoy staying with them. We've went to the movies, malls, different beautiful places and more," said senior Gloria Jaramillo. "We've planned to have more trips to Washington D.C., North Carolina and other places."

As the year came to an end, the students went back home and reunited with their families and friends. Some had to make up the year they missed, but they said it was part of the experience and it didn't matter to them.



•Foreign exchange student Marie Zielina, who is a junior this year, enjoys spending time with her dad at her home in Germany. She made sure she spent plenty of time with her family before she left them to come to the United States.

•Pictured is the school that foreign exchange student, junior Marie Zielina attends in Germany.





•During her stay in the United States, foreign exchange student, junior Marie Zielina, enjoys participating in a reenactment of Colonial life with her host family in Tennessee.



•Taking a break from socializing with all of the new people they have made friends with here in the United States, foreign exchange students senior Gloria Jaramillo, junior Marie Zielina, and seniors Mirjam Brendel, Mina Lindgren, and Javier Diez stop to rest and talk with each other out in front of Ramsey Hall.



•While hanging out on the weekend, exchange student senior Gloria Jaramillo, junior Kaytlin O'Malley, foreign exchange senior Mirjam Brendel, and Kaytlin's little sister Kendall plan to get ready and go out together for "Girls Night Out".

"Back at home, I go to a boarding school. Even though we are at school all of the time, we have plenty of free time that we can spend with our best friends," said senior Mirjam Bendel, who is a foreign exchange student from Germany.



“Playing soccer is something that I really enjoy doing. On Saturday, February 9, at the Rising Star in Roanoke, I played indoor soccer with the team Franklin County Flames,” said sophomore Christina Waters.



•While playing in a soccer tournament in High Point, North Carolina, senior Caitlin Kubler dribbles down the field, passed a Pocoshock opponent.



•After school at Benjamin Franklin Middle School, a group of friends get together to play football.

•During hunting season, junior Bradley Ryan Smith shows off the eight point buck that he had shot with his muzzleloader earlier that morning.





•Over the weekend at a Birch Creek dirt bike race, freshman Buddy Biagi flies through the air and passes an opponent after coming off of a ramp.

•When she gets the chance, junior Amanda Neal Taylor rides her horse "Bell" at her home. Amanda and Bell compete in many equestrian competitions on the weekends where Bell performs in the equestrian jumping.



Love for sports expands

Although many students were involved in school sports, a number were also involved with sports outside school. School sports and outside school sports were both similar and different.

"Recreational sports aren't organized and have a longer season than some school sports. I play baseball and football for the recreation department," said sophomore Kevin Burrigis.

Junior Victor Rivera said, "I enjoy playing recreational baseball. It's not that different from school sports. It isn't as organized and hard. You don't have to try out, either."

"I play both school and recreational sports. They're both different in many ways. In recreational sports, there isn't as much pressure put on you to win. On the other hand, you don't get to travel to other schools. All in all, they're both sports and teamwork is teamwork. It shouldn't matter who you're playing for, to play a good game you have to work together with the other players," said junior Katie McMahon.

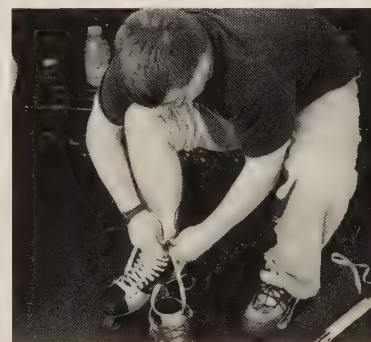
Freshman JD Brown said, "In school sports you have to try out and it is more competitive. To me, recreation sports are more fun because you aren't so competitive. I play baseball and basketball for the recreation department and I love it!"

Recreational sports offered a large variety of sports all at different times of the year. In some cases, recreation seasons were longer or shorter than the school's. However, not all sports outside of school were sponsored by the Franklin County Recreational Department.

"I like playing soccer for the Roanoke Stars because we get to travel a lot and my team is fun to hang out with. It's different from school soccer because we all go to different schools and we travel to farther places," said junior Carlyn Kubler.

"I take clogging at Julie Art School of Dance. It's a lot of fun and a great opportunity. Most schools don't offer dancing," said sophomore Jessica Blankenship.

When it came to sports, there were many options. There were all kinds of choices to make and the majority of students say participating in a sport was an important part in their life.



•During a play in a football game held after school at Benjamin Franklin Middle School, senior Doug Young who is on defense, tackles senior Shaun Davis before he has a chance to score a touchdown.

•Preparing to practice with his hockey team, sophomore Adam Cecil laces up his roller blades and gets out his hockey gear.

• After school at McDonalds, senior Sandra Newman prepares to put a customer's food in a bag after she has taken their order.

• To make a little extra money, junior Zach Sink works as a parttime cashier at Kroger after school and on the weekends. He rings up groceries, bags them, and helps customers with any questions that they may have.



Take care of business

For some students there were more responsibilities that came with being a teenager than just doing homework and keeping good grades. Having a job was another responsibility many took on as well.

It seems that there was a job for everything imaginable. There were many kinds of jobs that students performed, ranging from fast food to car repair.

Junior Sarah Turner was an employee at Bojangles and worked mainly drive thru and cash register. She liked the food, but not the hours she had to work. "Hey! It must be the money," she said.

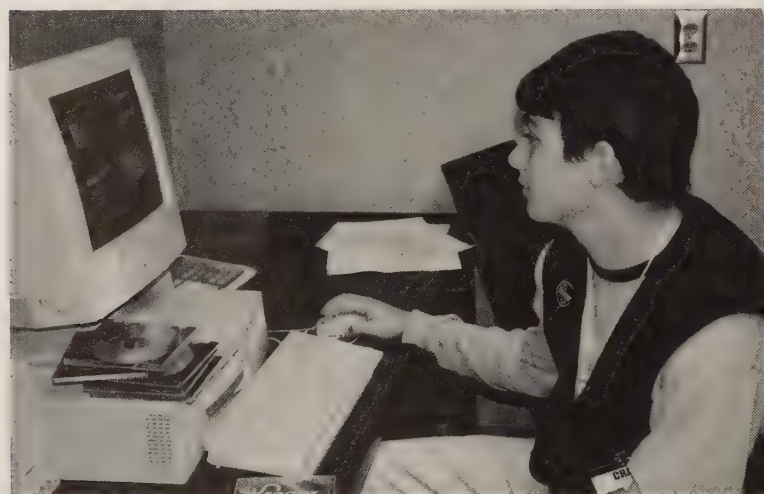
Junior Felicia Marin was a cashier at Food Lion. The main reason she worked was to be independent. She said that meeting new people was something she liked about her job. "Work is healthy. It's a good way to become responsible," she said.

Senior Zachary Hawks worked at 40 West Food Fare. There he did a number of things, such as stock the cooler and produce and pump gas. The need to pay for his car was what inspired him to work. His favorite thing about his job was stocking the cooler, but he did not like to close the store.

Hardee's worker, junior Shanna Sealing, said, "I trust a lot more food there because I see how it is made and I know it's safe." Like many other students, she worked because she needed extra spending money for gas and other items she wanted. Shanna liked everything about her job. "My managers are nice, the people that come in are nice, and I have made many new friends out of my co-workers," she added.

On the other hand, not every job was one that was constant. For example, senior Sara Woodridge babysat occasionally. "I love spending time with the kids, but it can get boring. I babysit to make extra money," said Sara.

Sophomore Chris Brown worked on a farm. Raking and moving hay along with building fences are all tasks he performs when he worked. "I like everything about my job because I like farming to make money," he said.



• While taking a break from cashiering and bagging groceries, junior Craig Anderson works on the computer to complete a simulation program that Kroger requires all of their employees to complete.

• After ringing up a customer's groceries, junior Connie Taylor takes their Kroger card and swipes it to make sure they get all of the discounts that Kroger offers for the week.





•Over the weekend, junior Marquita Wright rings up a large order of groceries for a customer who is preparing for the snow storm. "When snow is in the forecast, Winn Dixie is so busy," said Marquita.

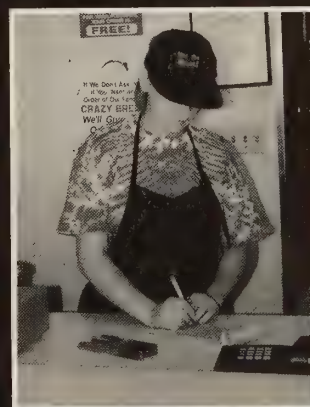


•On a Saturday afternoon at Roses, senior Lucas Waggoner straightens the shelves and makes sure that all of the racks of clothes are full and properly stocked so that all of the customers are given a variety of sizes and colors to choose from.



•At CVS, junior C.J. Hogan helps in the Pharmacy and finds a customer's medicine on the rack for them.

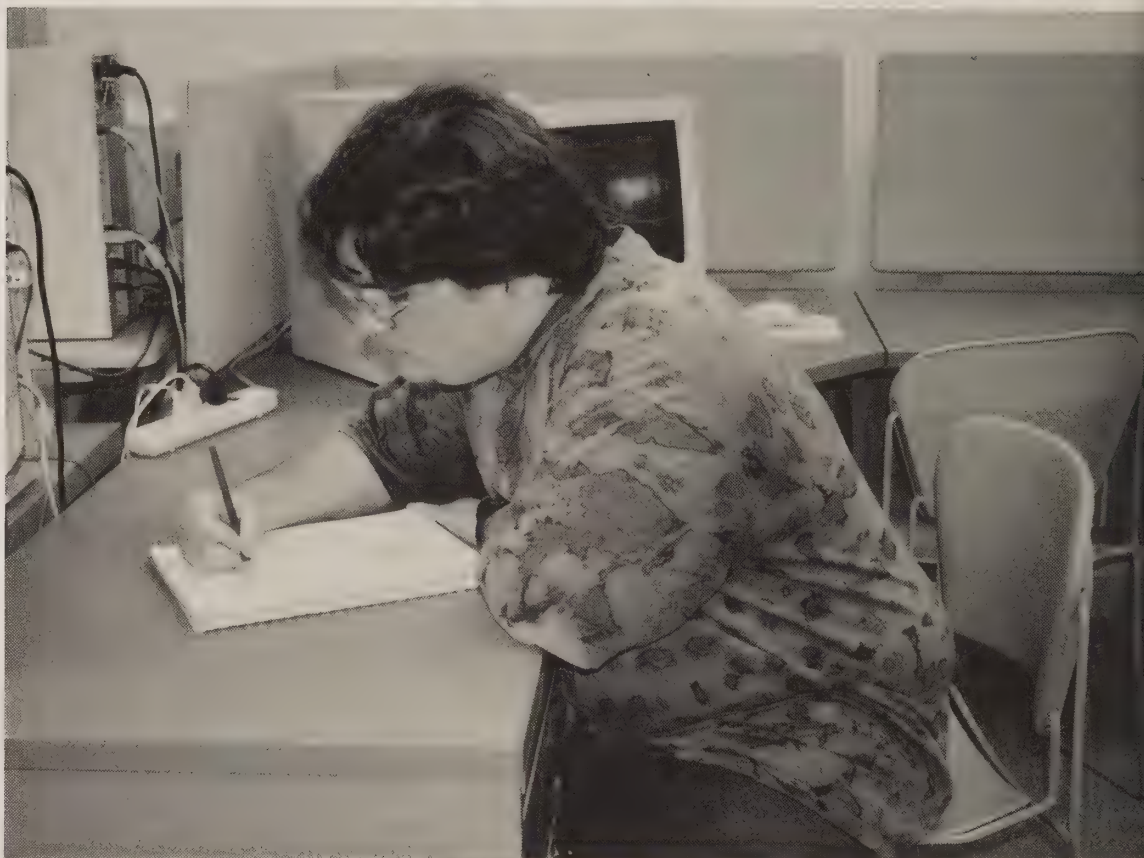
"I enjoy working at Little Caesars. Sometimes it can be hectic, especially on the night that we have the five dollar pizzas. On the upside, it is a great place to earn extra cash to go shopping on," said senior Brandy Hypes.



“As a hobby, I enjoy singing. At the choir concert that was held in the auditorium at Christmas time, I sang solo the song ‘Who Would Imagine a King’ by Mervyn Warren and Haller Hill,” said senior Tori Gronewald.



•Between classes in Tech B, sophomores Kristi Nichols and Danielle Hodges talk about their hobbies that they enjoy doing after school and on the weekends.



•At the CATCE center, senior Josh Walthall is involved in the Honors Independent Studies program in the Art Module where he works on computer animations. He is working on a animated video for a scholarship.

•In Mrs. Law's second period art class, sophomore Alicia Hollingsworth takes her time as she carves a self portrait into plaster.





• After doing a dance routine together at the 2001 Talent Show that was held in the auditorium, senior Brian Smith, sophomore Traci Witcher, senior Andre Taylor, and 2001 graduate Tammie Williams win a first place prize.

• In his spare time on the weekends, senior Quincy Taylor plays his electric guitar as a hobby. Quincy commented, "Music can be extremely relaxing after you have had a long hard day."



Students display special interests

The interest in hobbies at FCHS were as diverse as the students attending. They ranged anywhere from writing poetry to volunteering at the Recreation Department. The activities they participated in were endless.

"I like playing softball. For me it is a way to forget any bad things that have happened during the day. I also like to participate in the dance class that Mona teaches at the YMCA. It's a lot of fun," said senior Erin Lester.

"I like to play golf with my friends. It's a lot of fun and it's something that you can spend the day doing with just the guys. It also is something that you are constantly striving to be better at. You never stop learning," said freshman Eric Smith.

"Marching band takes a lot of time, but it is worth it when it's time to get the awards," said freshman Jennifer Ugap.

"I like to paint. When I'm feeling bad painting lifts me up. It helps me open up to new ideas and shows my creative side," said senior Joshua Grace.

"I volunteer coaching cheerleading at the Recreation Department. I also collect M&M things," said junior Jenny Lane.

"Writing is more than a hobby to me; it is necessary and instinctive as breathing. Yet after all this time, I still find it amazing to see my thoughts and innermost feelings take form on paper," said senior Laura Palmer.

"I like riding motorcycles and four-wheelers with my friends. It's a lot of fun and it frees my mind. I also enjoy playing baseball," said senior Doug Young.

"I like to collect quotes and poems. One of my favorite quotes is 'Be kind, for everyone you meet is fighting a harder battle,' by Plato," said senior Shanna Warnick.

No matter where you went or who you talked to on campus, more than likely you found someone who shared the same interests as you. Who knows? Maybe you yourself can gain a new hobby.



• In the courtyard between the Tech buildings, seniors Tim Clark and Adam Clark play a game called Mancala during their free time at lunch.

• During the summer, senior Diana Thurman rides Celina, her neighbor's horse as a hobby. "I really enjoy riding horses. At first, it was a little hard to get on them, but over the years, I have become a better rider," said Diana.

•While coaching the Powder Puff football game in October, Mr. Matthew Wheeling, a psychology teacher as well as football coach, watches the junior team score another touchdown.

•During the pie-eating contest that the cheerleaders held in the Central Gym, sophomore Matt Spencer, who won the contest, and senior Josh Grice dig into their pies using only their faces.



We are..... Franklin County

During the school year, many students looked forward to the school pep rallies and class competitions that took place.

At the pep rallies, the cheerleaders are in charge of getting the crowd 'rowdy'. They cheer, do stunts, and get the crowd going.

The first pep rally was held inside the Central Gym and the Varsity cheerleaders held a Spirit King contest. The five contestants of the contest were Josh Grice, Lyle Board, Adrian Manns, Brett Blankenship, and Matt Everhart. The contestants competed for the title of Spirit King by seeing who could do the best stunts that the cheerleaders did. After each of them had completed the contest, the crowd then decided that Josh Grice had won the title of Spirit King. At the end of this pep rally, the teachers decided which class had been the most spirited. Although the votes were close between the seniors and the sophomores, the seniors pulled it off and won the first class competition.

As Spirit Week approached, several class competitions took place. All of the classes were assigned certain sections of the school to decorate by the SCA. Students in each grade level worked hard during and after school to make their section of the school look the best and show off spirit. At the end of the week, a group of teachers judged the decorations and decided that the seniors had won.

Pennies for Pride also took place during Spirit Week. Each class competed against each other to see which one could collect the most money on pennies. Students brought in pennies to make their classes total go up and silver and paper money to make the other classes total go down. At the end of the week the totals were added together and the seniors once again took home another victory.

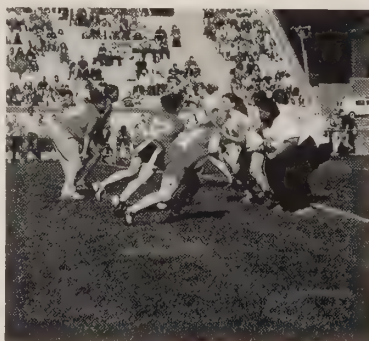
The second pep rally, which was the Homecoming pep rally, was held outside on the football field. At this pep rally, the Homecoming court was introduced, the band did their field show, freshman class officers were inducted, and the seniors presented their flag. At the end of the pep rally, the votes were in, and although it was a close race again, this time the sophomores had showed the most spirit and won.

Junior Danielle Amos said, "The SCA worked hard to put the Homecoming pep rally together. It was a success."



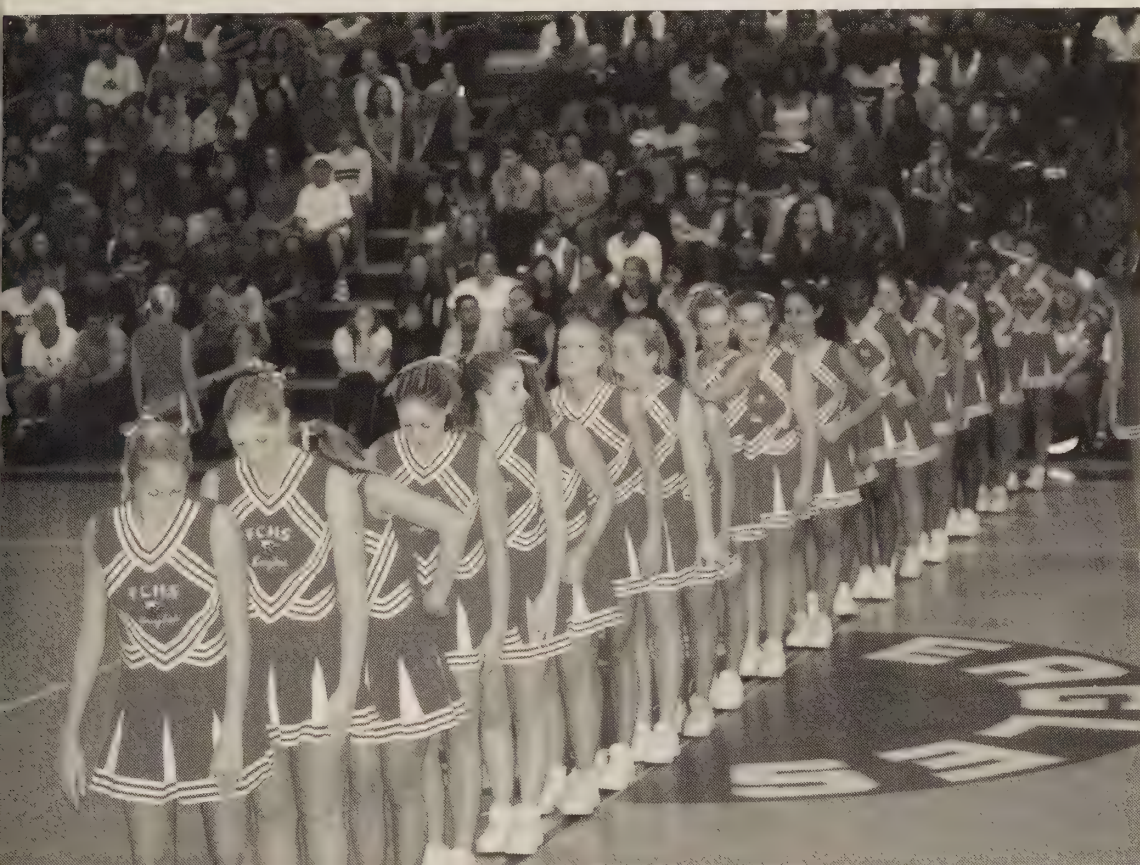
•In the Cy Dillon Stadium, senior class officers Autumn Hodges, Elizabeth Green, and Lauren Davis, along with a little help from principal Benny Gibson, present the Class of 2002 flag to the school.

•At the Powder Puff football game, juniors and seniors face off at the fifty-yard line. While on defense, seniors make sure that the juniors do not score.





• At the Homecoming pep rally, seniors sit in the middle of the home side stands and look on at all of the activities that are taking place on the field.



• During the first pep rally of the year that was held in the Central Gym, members of the Varsity cheerleading squad line up in the middle of the floor and get ready to get things started and get people fired up with spirit.



• Waiting on the sideline before it is their turn to play, juniors Caty Decker and Laura DiCello listen to the game plan that their coach, junior Daniel Bowles, explains to them.

“As a cheerleader, it is my job to keep spirits high at all of the games and pep rallies. I love to get out in front of everyone who is in the crowd to cheer, dance, and do stunts. We are Franklin County!” said junior Afton Brennan.



“For Halloween this year, I decided to dress as a devil. I love Halloween because it is just one of those holidays where you and your friends can go out and have fun. Plus you get lots of candy,” said freshman **Jacqueline Powell.**

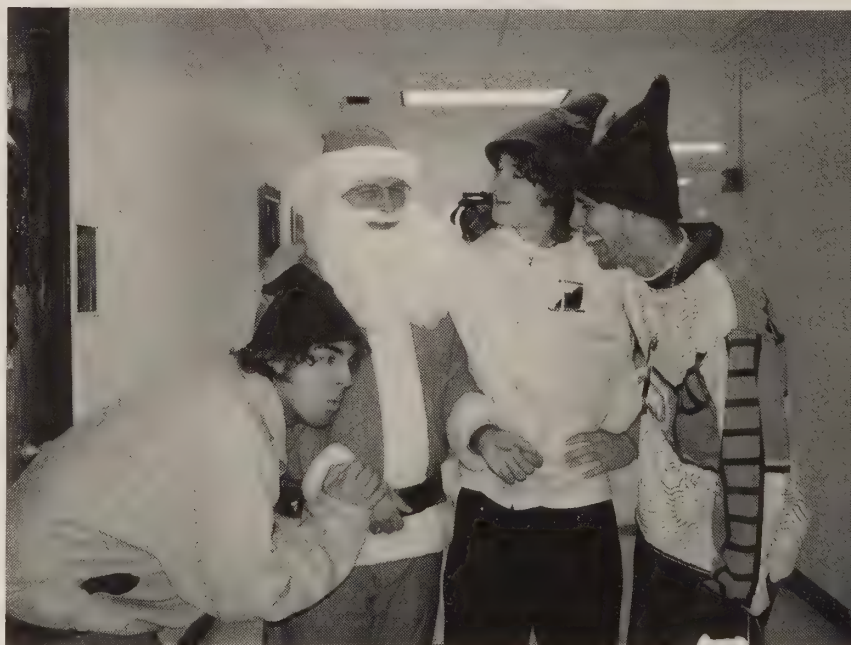


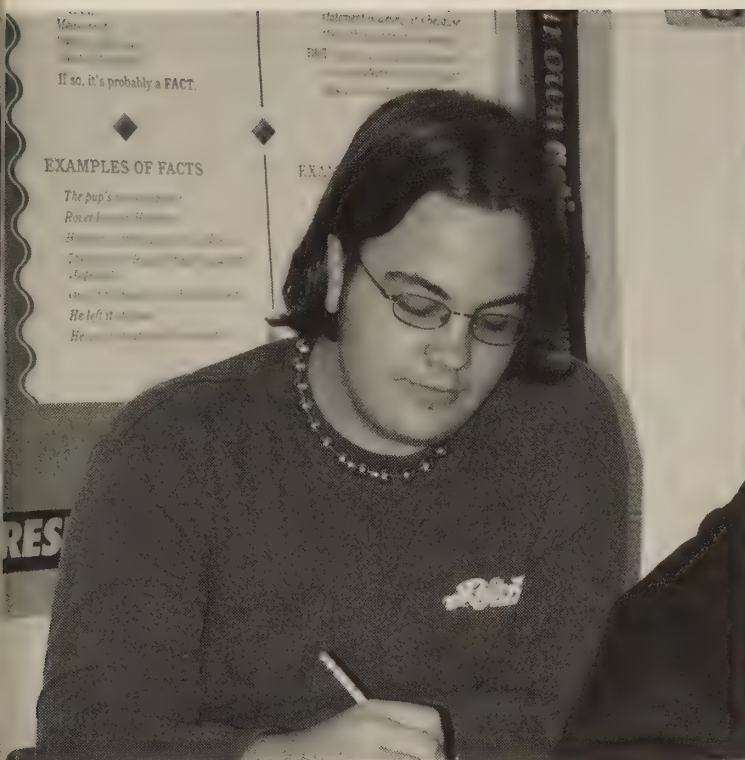
•Dressed for Halloween, ‘tiger lady’ and senior Renee Yancey stand outside of Ramsey Hall cafeteria and comment to each other on the costumes they had chose to wear.



•Outside Tech A on St. Patrick’s Day, sophomore Meghan Thompson pinches sophomore Jamie Everett because she is not wearing green. Sophomores Erin McGinnis and Casey Scott laugh at Jamie for forgetting to wear the classic holiday color.

•Santa Claus, Mr. Chuck Hutto, and his elves, seniors Ben Hutto, Matt Everhart, and Chris Griffith, walk around campus and help spread a little holiday spirit by going into each classroom and wishing all of the teachers and students a Merry Christmas.





Traditions never end

Holidays were celebrated by many of the students. Each student valued the holidays in their own way because they represented traditions that their families and friends held.

Senior Autumn Hodges said, "At Christmas, my friends and I draw names. It really helps because my money is really tight around Christmas since I have so many people to buy for."

"Usually my friends and I draw names out of a hat for Christmas, but this year we all decided to do things differently. We just bought small gifts for everyone. Then we all went out to dinner and exchanged gifts at the restaurant," said senior Lori Hodges.

"For Halloween this year I decided to dress as a devil. I love Halloween because it is just one of those holidays where you and your friends can go out and have fun. Plus you get lots of candy," said freshman Jacqueline Powell.

Along with the holidays came several breaks from school. The long breaks, such as the two weeks off that students were given at Christmas and Spring Break, gave everyone a chance to rest their brains, sleep in, and take family vacations.

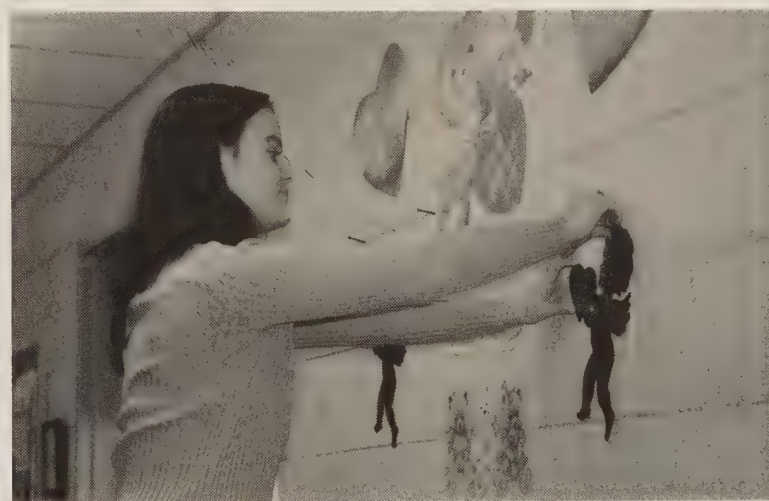
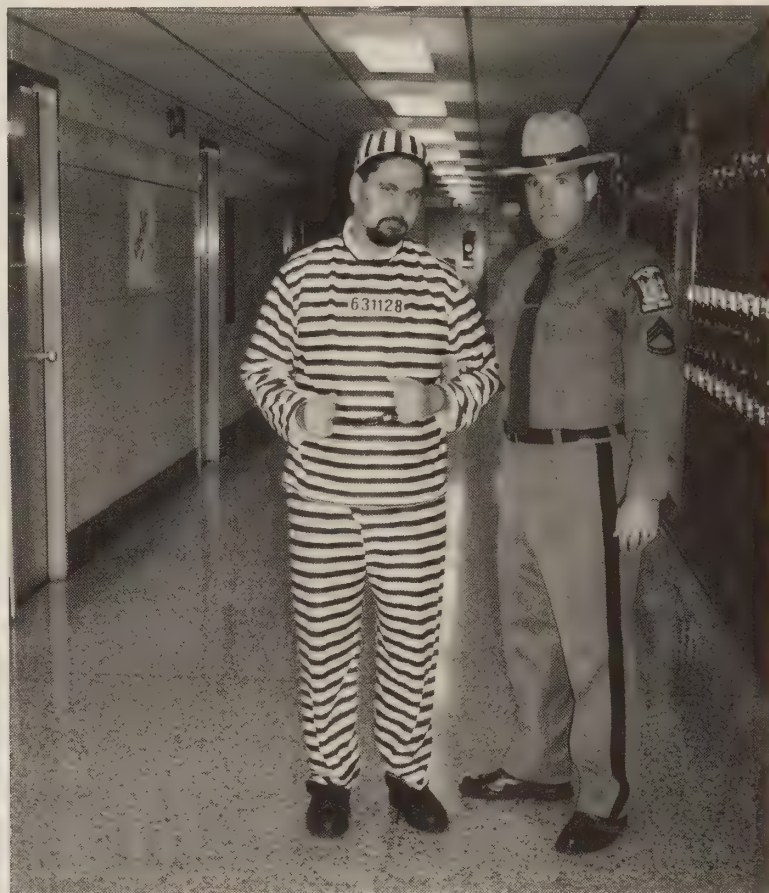
Junior John Weddle said, "I don't mind school, but after you have been going for so many days in a row you just need a break from getting up early and sitting in class racking your brain."

School was called off several times this year because of bad weather conditions. The snow and ice allowed students to have a couple of extra holidays away from school.

"We practically didn't go to school the whole month of January. After finally returning from Christmas break, we were off from school again for several days because of snow. And when weather was permitting and the roads had cleared, we came back to school for a day or two, only to go on a five day holiday weekend because of Martin Luther King Jr. Day and the teacher work days," said senior Natalie Anglin.

•After a two week Christmas vacation and several other days off from school because of inclement weather, freshman John Robertson sits in his English class and writes an essay about what he did over the holidays.

•Students are not the only ones who got in on the fun of the holiday. Inside of Tech A, Mr. Stephen Rizzuto, who is dressed as a New York police officer for Halloween, 'arrests' Mr. Dan Johnson, who chooses to be an inmate.



•Senior Autumn Hodges, who is involved in the Teens -N- Tots program, decorates her second period classroom with hearts and cupids for Valentine's Day.

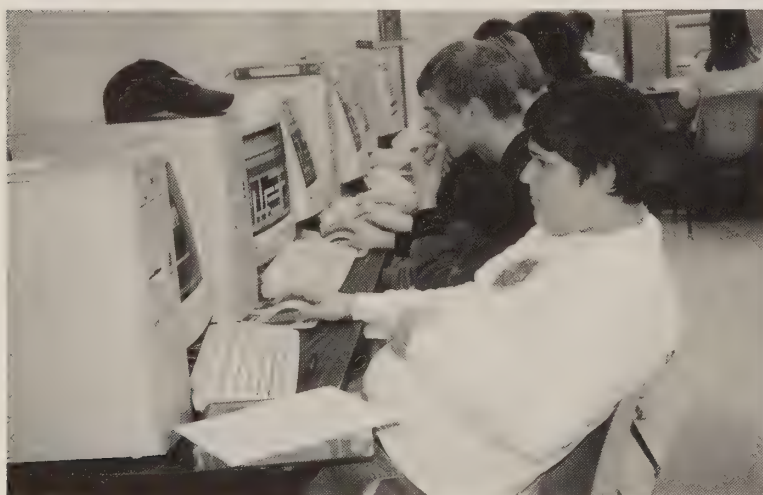
•For Valentine's Day, freshman Angelica Hubbard helps decorate the tree in her Work and Family Studies class with Valentine ornaments.

•During one of the senior assemblies that was held in the auditorium during second period, senior class sponsor Mrs. LeAnn Worley explains to the seniors when all of their dues must be turned in.

•At a senior assembly that was held in the auditorium, senior Eric Prillaman fills out his information on the form that was given to him after he measures himself to see what size cap and gown he would need for graduation.

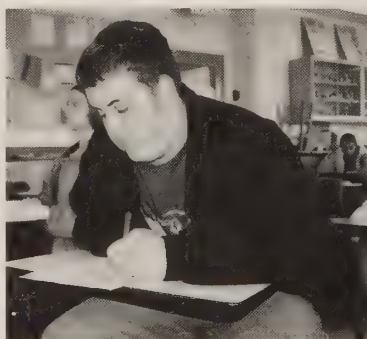


Seniors say goodbye



•In the Social Studies computer lab, senior Jason Betterton works on a crossword puzzle as a review for his test in Mr. Jerry Saleeby's second period government class. Government is a requirement for senior in order to graduate.

•At Virginia Western Community College, senior Ryan Saul completes his Electromechanical Career Studies assignments. "Every morning we leave the high school at 7:30 and return at 12:00. While I am there, I take four classes. They are Electronics, Electronic Lab, Electricity, and Hydrolics/Pneumatics," said Ryan.



Members of the class of 2002 had mixed feelings about graduating and saying goodbye to the life they had come to know. While some felt anxious, others were nervous and a bit intimidated by the real world.

"I'm really excited that the time has finally come, although I am a little intimidated about going out into the real world," said senior Lindsay Robertson.

"I'm glad it's finally here, but it's still hard to believe I'm actually leaving this small town," said senior Carlin Kubler.

"Graduation will be pretty cool. I'm sure I will feel a little sad about leaving but I'm ready to move on to the next step of my life," said senior Daniel Edwards.

Senior Erin Leary said, "I'm going to miss all of the great friends I have made here at FCHS, but I know college will be great..."

"I feel like I'm losing my security blanket..." said senior Stephanie Shrewsbury.

Senior Alexis Keck simply said, "It's about time!"

"FCHS had its memories. Now it's time to go make some new ones," said senior Daniel Underwood.

Senior Shannon Love said, "I am really looking forward to graduating but I'm a little nervous. I know I'll look back and realize that these really were the best days of my life."

"I'm excited about graduation. It lets me know I've accomplished something, one of the major goals in my life," said senior Amanda Chitwood.

"I know graduation will be a tearful day but it's also the beginning of something great. I look forward to all that lies ahead of me," said senior Jamie Peters.

"I can't wait for college. I know it's going to be a blast," said senior Jamie Amos.

Senior Tim Clark concluded that time really does fly saying, "These past four years felt like four blinks of an eye."

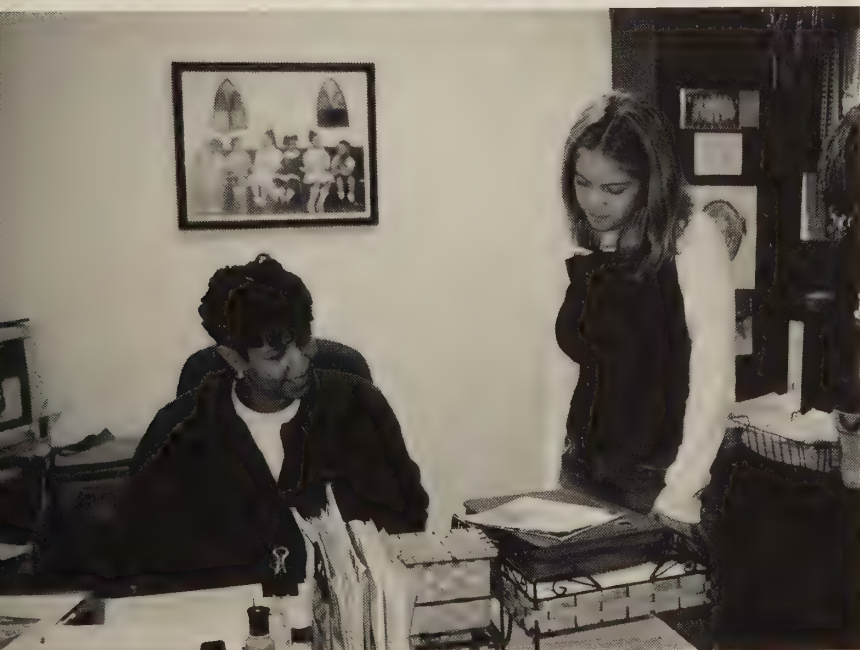
Much lies ahead for the class of 2002. Seniors prepared for the rest of their lives with anticipation, sadness, and excitement.



•During second period in the Student Services building, senior Krista Dittler does her Volunteer Public Service, which is another senior privilege as she helps the secretaries and the counselors as part of her job.

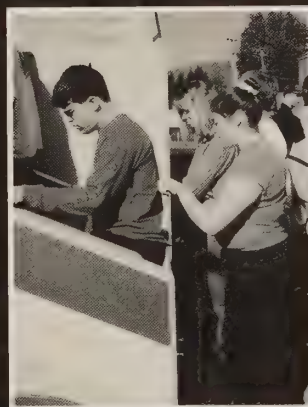


•During lunch, seniors Becky Jamison, Jamie Lumsden, and Tammy Tolliver stand in the hallway in Ramsey and talk about a test that they had in one of their classes.

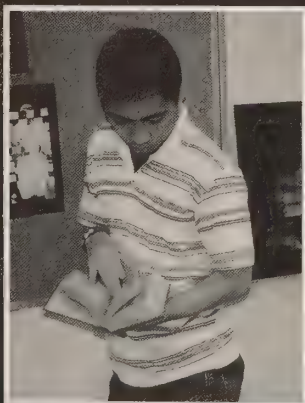


•At her guidance appointment, senior Kristen Fralin talks to her guidance counselor, Mrs. Shelia Flynn, about her plans for the future.

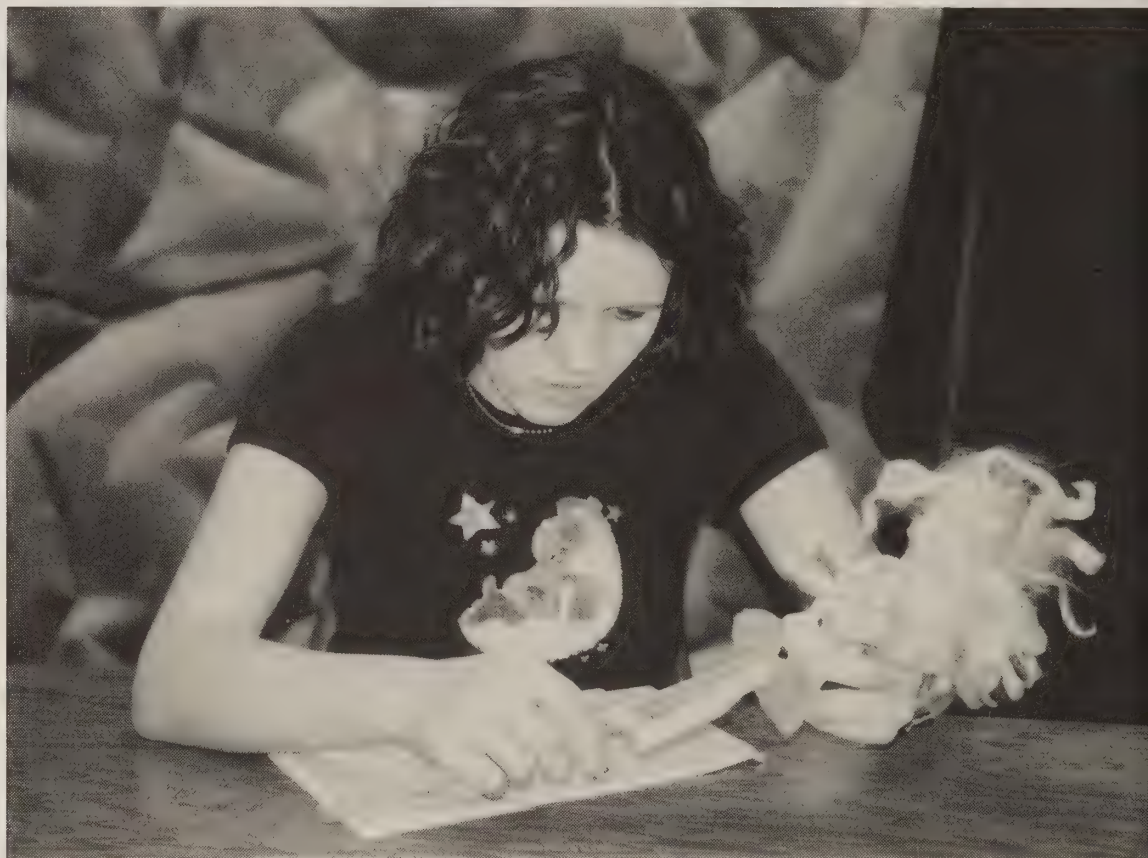
“Being a senior is fun as well as a little bit scary. It is scary to think you’re leaving behind all of your friends, but it is exciting to know that you are starting a new chapter in your life,” said senior Sarah Cecil.



Three hundred and fifteen entries in Webster's 1996 Dictionary were misspelled. "I've never found any misspelled words, but I'm sure that it's true because everyone makes mistakes," said senior **Thanhan Nguyen.**

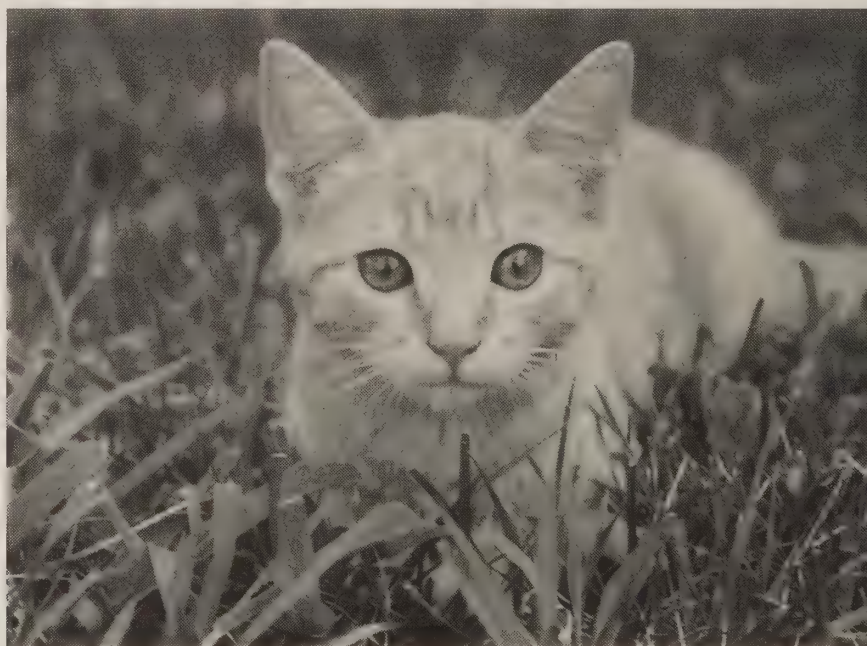


•Stepping out of class for a moment, freshman Landon Mills gets a sip of water to get rid of the hiccups that he has had all day.



•Before class begins, junior Chamonix Berry measures a Barbie that she brought from home to see what its measurements would be if it were life size.

•Cats have over one hundred vocal sounds, while dogs only have about ten.





• As she sits in her third period English class and listens to her teacher go over homework, senior Jessica Quinn chews a piece of Wrigley's gum, which was the first product in the world to have a bar code on the package.

• Over the weekend, senior Kristin M. Horne takes a picture of a butterfly tasting with its feet on a lilac bush that grows in her backyard. The fact that butterflies taste with their feet is not widely known.



Did you know?

- Money is not made of paper, it is made of cotton.
- The Declaration of Independence was written on hemp paper.
- 315 entries in Webster's 1986 Dictionary were misspelled.
- The name Wendy was made up for the book Peter Pan. There was never a real Wendy before.
- The very first bomb dropped by the Allies on Berlin during WWII killed the only elephant in the Berlin Zoo.
- It took Leonardo Da Vinci 10 years to paint Mona Lisa's lips.
- Hiccups last for five minutes on average.
- Guinness Book of Records holds the record for being the book most often stolen from public libraries.
- Smoking a pack of cigarettes a day may cause you to lose approximately two teeth every ten years.
- Cats have over one hundred vocal sounds while dogs only have about ten.
- Michael Jordan has more money from Nike annually than all of the Nike factory workers in Malaysia combined.
- If Barbie were life-size, her measurements would be 59-23-33. She would stand seven feet, two inches tall, and have a neck twice the length of a normal human's neck.
- The most common name in the world is Mohammed.
- In Bangladesh, kids as young as 15 can be jailed for cheating on their finals.
- 80 percent of speaking is self-talk.
- American Airlines saved \$40,000 in 1987 by eliminating one olive from each salad served in first-class.
- Butterflies taste with their feet.
- "I am." This is the shortest complete sentence in the dictionary.
- If the population of China walked past you in single file, the line would never end because of the rate of reproduction.
- Donald Duck comics were banned from Finland because he doesn't wear pants.



• After finishing the assignments that their teacher had given them in their art class, sophomore Shelly Underwood shows sophomore Janice Hale an old trick that helps you get rid of you hiccups, which is holding your breath.

• Despite what people think, money is made out of cotton and not paper. Students carry both when they carry a schedule and a wallet with money in it.

Dreamy Reflections

After summer break the students returned to school knowing that the construction was in its final stage of completion.

Dominating the campus by having the largest class, the freshmen were the first ones with air conditioning in all of their classes.

Sophomores came back dreamy about driving (even though they couldn't get their driver's license until six months after they turn 16) and they were ready to get their class rings.

Juniors came back knowing they did not have to take health and P.E anymore. They also were busy dreaming about college.

Seniors returned to pay senior dues and try to finish last-minute preparations for their future and reflect on the past. They explored ways to keep calm and still have a wonderful and successful last year.



• DURING MRS. VERONICA BAKER'S biology class, sophomore Zach Naff studies the live protozoa that he has under the microscope.



• SENIORS MEGAN KELLY and Krista Dittler hang out on the weekends and go to parties, like the 70's party.



• WHILE AT LUNCH, juniors Kara Bernard and Miranda Jones socialize on Blast from the Past Day during Spirit Week.



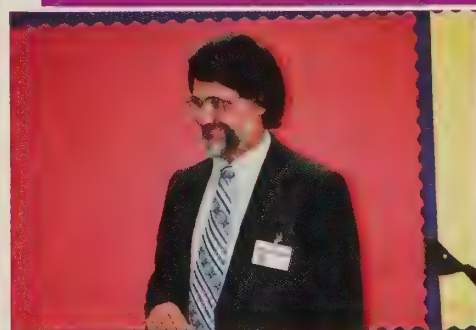


•WHILE HAVING FUN in Miss DREW Gibbons' drama class, freshman Natalie Turner, junior Angela Knoblock and freshmen Karecca Woods and Jillian Gourley act out one of the scenes from the "Three Little Bears" when Goldilocks gets scared and runs away.

•DURING THE POWDER-PUFF football game, the stadiums were full as students came to see the senior girls take on the junior girls during lunch on October 5. The final score was juniors 6, seniors 0. Junior Tamlia Tolliver scored the only touchdown during the game. The game raised \$1200 which was split between the juniors and seniors.



•BEFORE THE P.T. rally, seniors Tim Clark and Mark Hall get prepared to scream and wave their posters to show their spirit and help the seniors win the class competities.



•EVEN THE TEACHERS take action in showing their school spirit. College English teacher Mr. Raymond Williams shows his Blast From the Past by wearing his unique outfit and his new hairdo on Tuesday of Spirit Week.

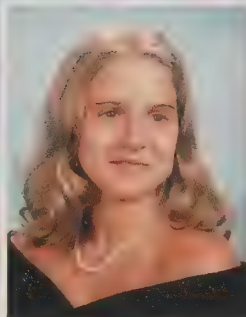


•CONCENTRATING ON HOW to fix the deadlines for the yearbook, Co-Editors-in-chief senior Jessica Amos and junior Danielle Pendleton work together to make the yearbook successful.

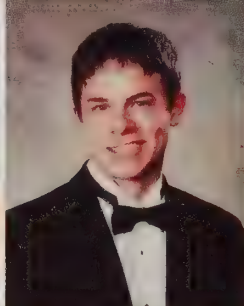
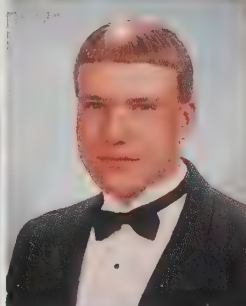
•FRESHMAN LYDIA HOOVER is one of the many people that took their time during lunch to come to the auditorium and pray for our country during the horrible and tragic attacks on America, September 11, 2001.



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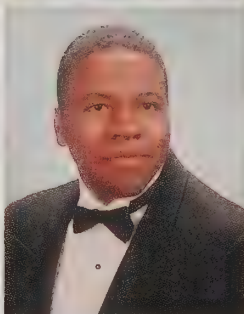
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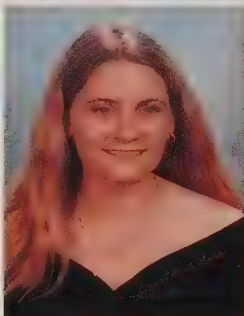
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OFFICERS COMPLETE FINAL YEAR

As the final year approached for seniors, the class officers were preparing a year that would be filled with memories and class activities.

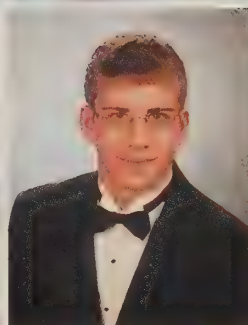
This year's senior class officers consisted of: president, Lauren Davis; vice-president, Elizabeth Green; secretary, Autumn Hodges; and treasurer, Kelli Warren.

"I'll never forget Homecoming Hall Decorations. Our class members really came together to show our spirit and national pride. Go class of 2002!" said senior Lauren Davis.

"I enjoy working with the senior class and my other class officers. This has been a great experience," said senior Kelli Warren.

"I enjoy being a class officer so I can make a change," said senior Autumn Hodges.

Affairs, Mallory: Basketball 9; Class Cabinet 11; FBLA 11; FCCLA 11; HOSA 12; NHS 10-12; Volleyball 9 (Captain); 10, 11, 12 (Captain); Aldrich, Matthew: DECA 10; FBLA 9-10; Altice, Byron: French Club 10, 12; Latin Club 9; NHS 10-12; SCLAL 11-12; VICA 11; Allen, Richard: Football 9-12; Foreign Exchange Club 11 (Vice-President); Governor's School 10-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Amos, Jessica: Animo Staff 10, 11 (Peoples Editor, Assistant Photo Editor); 12 (Co-Editor-In-Chief, Co-Features Editor); SADD 11; Project Discovery 9-11; Amos, Joey: Band 9-12; FBLA 10; HOSA 11; Anderson, Ashley: SADD 9; Drama 9; FCA 9-12; Jazz Band 9-12; Marching Band 9, 10 (Section Leader); 11, 12 (Section Leader); Symphonic Band 9-12 Talent Search 9, 10; Anglin, Natalie: Eagle 11; FBLA 12; NHS 10-12; Angle, Matthew: FBLA 12; NHS 11, 12; TSA 11, 12; Angle, Whitney: Basketball 9-12; Homecoming Court 12 (Queen 2001); Softball 9-12; Senior Superlative (Best All Around); Arrington, Jessica: FBLA 9; HOSA 10; Spanish Club 9; Arrington, Vanessa: FBLA 9, 11, 12; FCCLA 11; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 11; Co-Op 12; Baker, Emily: Eagle Staff 10-11; French Club 9-10; NHS 10-12; Soccer 9-10; Swimming 10; Volleyball 9-12; Belcher, Steven: FCA 10, 12; NHS 10-12; SCA Rep 9-10; SCAEL 9-12 (Captain); Spanish Club 9-10; TSA 11 (Treasurer); 12 (President); VICA 11-12; YOU 11-12; Betterton, Jason: Homecoming Court 12; Telecommunications 10-12; Blair, Jacob: FFA 11; Spanish Club 10; Wrestling 9-10; RALTC 12 (Captain); Blakenship, Brett: Baseball 9-12; FFA 12; Football 9-12; SCA Rep 10-11; Spanish Club 9-10; TSA 11; Boudreaux, Erin: Animo Staff 10-12 (Sports Editor); Eagle Staff 11; FBLA 12; FCA 9-12; Foreign Exchange Club 11-12; French Club 9-12; Outdoor Track 9-12; Spirit Club 9-12; Bowles, Adam: Band 9-11 (Percussion Captain); 12 (Percussion Captain); Latin Club 10-12; Bowles, Jesse: Baseball 9-12; Bowman, Joanna: Band 9-12; Choir 11, 12; Indoor Drumline 9, 11-12; Jazz Band 9-11; Marching Band 9, 10 (Section Leader); 11 (Section Leader); 12 (Section leader, President); NHS 10-12; Boyer, Lucas: Football 11; Spanish Club 9, 10; Wrestling 9-12; Bright, Hunter: Spanish Club 10-12; Wrestling 9-12; Bright, Jordan: Choir 11, 12 (Secretary); Drama 10; FCCLA 10-11;



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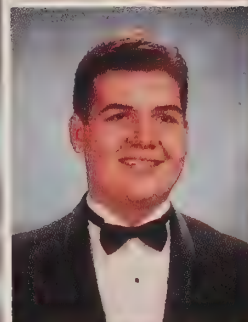
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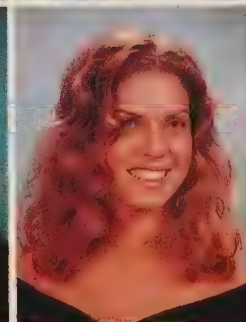
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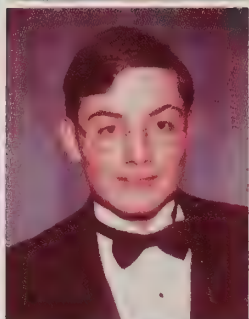
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Roy James Caldwell



Shelley Lynn Call

Bobbie Jo Callahan



SENIORS BUY MEMORIES

This year, seniors were given the opportunity to purchase graduation memorabilia. Announcements, name cards, key rings, souvenir tassels, senior jewelry, memory books, and other items were offered. Seniors enjoyed purchasing the memories, however, doing so stirred up feelings of reality.

Senior Austin Robey said, "Buying the senior memorabilia was a bittersweet experience. Finally it's your turn to send out announcements, give out name cards, and at last graduate, but it also reinforces the fact that you have major decisions ahead of you and that there is much change in the future."

HOSA 9; SCA Rep 10; Spanish Club 9, 10 (Vice President); 11; Wrestling Manager 10-12 (Head Manager); Burch, Sara: Cross County 10; Governors School 10-12; NHS 10, 12; Softball 10; Spanish Club 9-10, 12; YOU 11-12; Burrus, Megan: Class Cabinet 12; HOSA 10-12; NHS 11-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Volleyball 10-12; Call, Shelly: Spirit Club 10-12; Cain, Nick: Spanish Club 9-10; Tennis 9-10, 11 (#1), 12 (#1); Carter, Dustin: DECA 12; FBLA 11, 12; French Club 11; Carter, Shanna: Class Cabinet 11-12; Computer Club 11; Drama 10-12; FBLA 9-11; Foreign Exchange Club 11; French Club 9-11; NHS 11-12; Tennis 10-12 (Captain); VICA 11; Cecil, Sarah: Choir 12; Class Cabinet 11-12; Drama 11; FCA 12; SCA Rep 10, 12; Spirit Club 11; Talent Search 10; Upward Bound 10-12; Childress, Crystal: Choir 9, 10; Drama 11; FCCLA 9-12; HOSA 10; Chitwood, Amanda: Cheerleader 9-12; Choir 9-12; Class Cabinet 11-12; FCCLA 11; French Club 9-11; Project Discovery 9-11; SCA Rep 9-11; Spirit Club 9-12; Clark, Tim: SCEAL 12; Clary, Elizabeth: Class Cabinet 12; Drama 12; HOSA 11; Soccer Manager 11-12; Spirit Club 10-12; Clements, Ben: Eagle Staff 11 (Entertainment Editor); 12 (Circulation Manager); Channel 40 10-11; Clingenpeel, Kyle: FFA 9-12; Football 9, 12; VICA 9-12; Wrestling 9-10; Cobbs, Bradley: NHS 11-12; Soccer 9-12; TSA 9, 12; Wrestling 9-10; Cody, Jessica: Choir 10-12; Class Cabinet 12; FCCLA 12; Spanish Club 10-11; Spirit Club 10-12 (President); Collins, Jacob: Drama 10; Football 9-10, 12; Cooper, Jamie: Class Cabinet 11-12; Soccer 9, 10 (JV Manager); 11, 12 (Manager); Spirit Club 10-12 (Vice President); Cooper, Jennifer: Class Cabinet 12; FBLA 9, 11; FCCLA 12; HOSA 9; SCA Rep 12; SCEAL 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Tennis 10-12; Who's Who 9; Cooper, Johanna: Class Cabinet 11-12; FBLA 9-11; Foreign Exchange Club 11; HOSA 9; NHS 11-12; SCEAL 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10, 12; Swimming 10, 11; Tennis 10-12; International Language Club 12 (President); Cowen, Christopher: Class Cabinet 11-12; DECA 11; FBLA 10-12 (Co-President); NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 10-12; Criss, Kelly: Band 9-10; NHS 10-12; SCEAL 9-12; Spanish Club 9-10





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 Crystal Gail Childress

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 Benjamin Dudley Clements

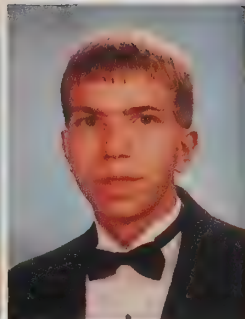
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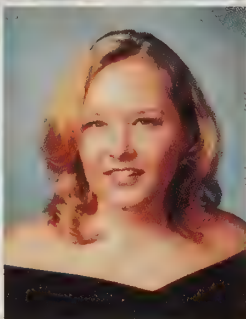
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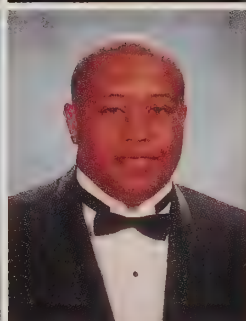
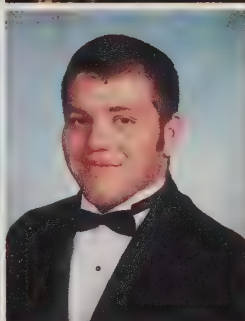
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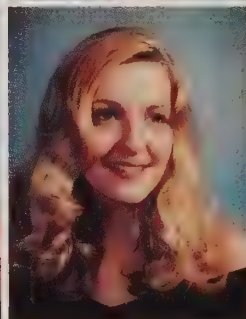
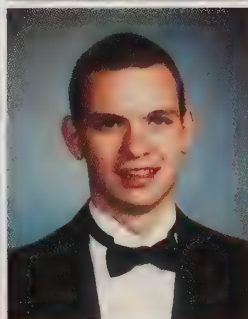
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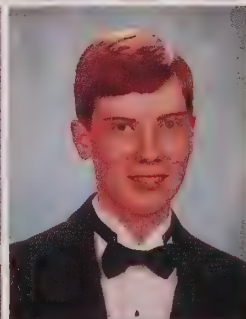
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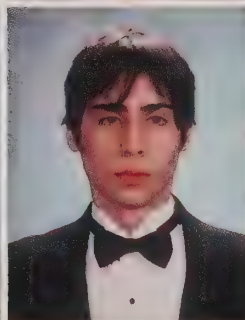
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SENIORS REMINISCE

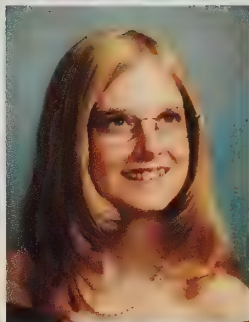
As the 2002 school year was winding down, the senior class began to think more about what they would miss after graduation. Many students said they would miss their friends, some even said that they would miss giving their favorite teachers a hard time.

Josh Wickline commented, "I will miss testing the teacher's nerves that monitored the hallway with our crazy and strange acts."

Although the seniors will miss many things about high school, they are also looking forward to the future. "Of all the things I will miss about high school, my friends are what I will miss the most. I've grown so close to them in the past four years! It will be hard to leave them. Luckily, I know I will meet more great people next year and in the years to come," said Kelli Warren.

Darnell, Michelle: Indoor Drumline 9-12; Jazz Band 10-12; Marching Band 9-12(Drum Major); NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 10-11
Davis, Lauren: Basketball 9-12(Captain); Class Cabinet 12; Class Officer 12 (President) FBLA 9-11; French Club 9-10; NHS 10-12; SCA Officer 11 (Secretary); SCA Rep 9-11; Softball 9-11(Captain); 12(Captain); Tennis 10-11(Captain), 12(Captain); YOU 11-12; Who's Who 11-12
Davis, Shaun: Wrestling 9-11
Dent, Tiffany: DECA 12; Drama 9; FBLA 9; FFA 11; VICA 12; FC Rescue Squad 12; Explorer Post 10-12
Dewitt, Benjamin: Class Cabinet 11; Latin Club 9-10; NHS 10-12; SCA Rep 11; TSA 11-12(Vice President) Who's Who 11-12
Dicello, Blake: Homecoming Court 9; Soccer 9-10, 12; Spanish Club 9-11
Divers, Anthony: FFA 9-11; Project Discovery 9-10; VICA 9-12
Dudley, Jonathan: Class Cabinet 11-12; Football 11-12; Golf 9-10; NHS 10-12; Soccer 9-12; Wrestling 10-12
Duncan, Joe: Wrestling 9-12
Dunn, Jermaine: Basketball 9-10; Football 9-12
Edwards, Daniel: FBLA 9-12; French Club 9-11; Law Enforcement 12; Soccer 9-10(Captain), 11-12; Who's Who 10-12; VICA 12
Edwards, Jaron: Basketball 9-11; Football 9-12; Indoor Track 10-11; Outdoor Track 10-12; Track 10-12
Everhart, Matt: Baseball 10; Football 9-12; Spanish Club 9; TSA 11-12; Wrestling 9
Fisher, Jennifer: Choir 9-10; FBLA 11-12; French Club 10-11
Formichella, Charlotte: Band 9; Drama 10-12; Guitar Club 11; NHS 11-12; Soccer 9-12

Franklin, Mandies: Basketball 10; Football 9, 11-12; Upward Bound 9-12; Wrestling 9
Friel, Timothy: Soccer 9; Wrestling 9-11
Frye, Erin: Class Cabinet 11-12; NHS 10-12; Outdoor Track 10-12; Spanish Club 10-11; Track 10-12
Furrow, Kristen: ECCLA 9-10; HOSA 10-12
Furrow, Matthew: FFA 10-12; Football 9; Homecoming Court 11; VICA 9-11; Co-Op 12
Galinaitis, Alyssa: Band 9-12; Drama 9, 12; FBLA 11; NHS 10-12; Swimming 11-12
Gibson, Sylvia: HOSA 10; Spanish Club 9-10; Talent Search 9-12; Upward Bound 9-12
Gillie, John: FCA 12; FFA 9; Latin Club 9, 10; Talent Search 12
Green, Elizabeth: Class Cabinet 11-12; Class Officer 12(Vice President); FBLA 11-12; ECCLA 9-10; French Club 9-10; Homecom



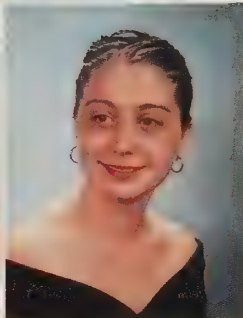
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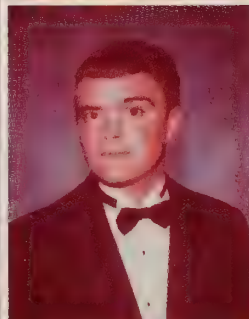
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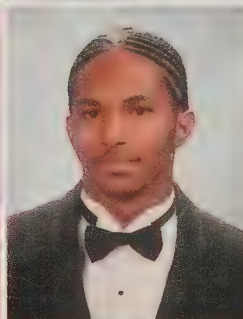
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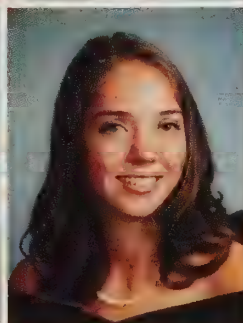
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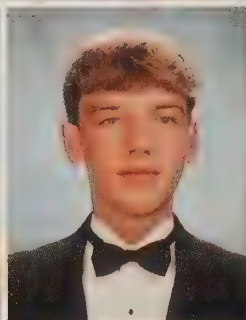
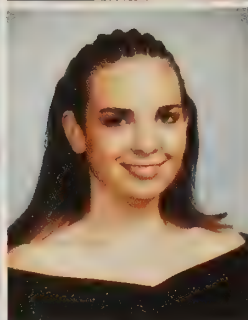
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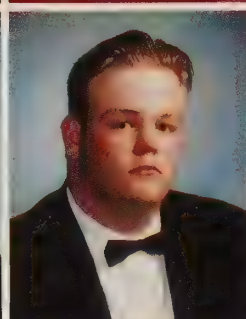
Shalisa Evette Hagwood

Lisa Marie Hale



Brian Anthony Hall

Joshua Keith Hall



Mariah Ann Hall

Mark Russell Hall



STUDENTS DECIDE FUTURE PLANS

College Day was held on September tenth in the Central Gym for juniors and seniors. This was a day where the students got together with different colleges and gathered information about colleges they were interested in.

Junior Jessica Davis said, "I'm interested in the law programs at Concord in West Virginia." She wants to major in FBI Law.

Junior Amy Dillon said, "I'm looking forward to attending Virginia Tech and majoring in animal science so that I can be a veterinarian."

Senior Stephanie Shrewsbury said, "This is an excellent program for students because it gives them a chance to get information about different colleges so they can prepare for the future."

ing Court 9; NHS 11-12; SCA Rep 9-10; Soccer 9-10; Captain 10, 11; Captain 12; Tennis 11-12; (Captain); YOU 11-12;
Dietz, Mollie: Band 9-10; Basketball 9-10; Class Cabinet 11-12;
Cross County 11-12; DECA 12; FBIA 11-12; FCCLA 11; French Club
9-10; NHS 10-12; Outdoor Track 11; SCA Rep 10, 11; Soccer 9-10;
Swimming 11; Track 11
Grice, Josh: Basketball 9-11; FFA 9-12; Football 9-12; Fresh 9-10;
10-11; Homecoming Court 9-12; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 9; Tennis
9
Griffith, Chris: DECA 11-12; FBIA 9-12; Football 11-12; Indoor
Track 11; Outdoor Track 11-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Track 11-12
Gronewald, Tori: Choir 9, 12 (Vice President); Class Cabinet 12;
Drama 12; FCA 12; French Club 10-11; Governor's School 10-11; NHS
9-12; SCA Officer 9-11
Gross, Amy: Drama 9
Guthrie, Noah: FFA 9; Latin Club 10-12; NHS 10-12; SCALA 12;
TSA 11-12
Hall, Brian: Baseball 9; FFA 9-12; Wrestling 9-12
Hall, Mark: Class Cabinet 12; FBIA 11-12; HOSA 9; Spanish Club
10-11
Harden, Erin: Band 9-12 (Secretary); French Club 9-10; HOSA 12;
NHS 10-12; Who's Who 10-11
Hartman, Benjamin: Football 9-12; Indoor Track 12; Law En-
forcement 12; Track 11-12; Wrestling 9
Haskins, Kristy: Color Guard 9-11 (Captain); 12 (Captain); HOSA
11; NHS 10-12; Marching Band 9-11 (Captain); 12 (Captain); Rifle
Corp 11-12; Winter Guard 9-11 (Captain); 12 (Captain)
Haskins, Jonathan: Baseball 9-12; FFA 9-10, 12; Football 9-12;
Homecoming Court 9-10; Wrestling 9-10
Hatchett, Jessie: Class Cabinet 9-12; FBIA 11; FCCLA 9-12 (Vice
President); 12; Spanish Club 9-10
Haynes, Kevin: Basketball 9-10
Hedrick, Mallory: Eagle Staff 10-12
Helms, Tamekia: Cosmetology 12; Drama 11; FBIA 10, 12;
Project Discovery 9-10; Talent Search 11-12; Upward Bound 11-12
Hess, Osba: Band 9-10; DECA 11-12
Hinkle, Carrie: Choir 10; FCCLA 11; HOSA 11; I.R.O.T.E. 10
Hodges, Autumn: Cheerleader 9-10; Class Officer 12 (Secretary);
DECA 11-12; Drama 9; FCCLA 11-12; Law Enforcement 12; Spanish
Club 9-11
Hodges, Jeffrey: Indoor Track 9; FCA 11-12; Wrestling 10
Hodges, Lori: Cheerleader 10, 12; FBIA 9; FCCLA 11; HOSA 11;
NHS 10-12; SCA Rep 12; Spanish Club 10-12; Swimming 11
Hodges, Lynnette: Choir 9-11 (Treasurer); 12 (President); Class





Megan Dawn Hall
 Christopher Dale Hambrick
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 Erin Elizabeth Harden
 Charles Nicholas Hardy

Jimmy Dale Harrison
 Benjamin Wayne Hartman
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 Jonathan Darryl Haskins
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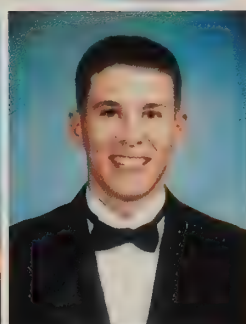
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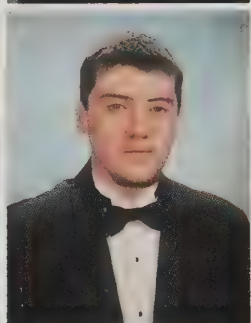
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 Theodore Ross Hodges

Elizabeth Ann Holcomb
 Brian Chase Holland
 Michael Wade Holland
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Kristin Marie Horne
William Jesse Hubbard
Kira Marie Huckaba
Travis Taylor Hundley
Matthew Colby Hurst



Bradley Allen Hutcherson
Benjamin Carey Hutto
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James Clark Jamison
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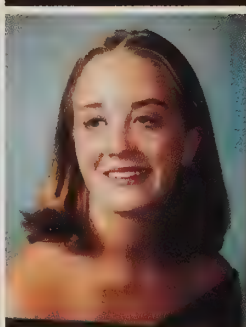
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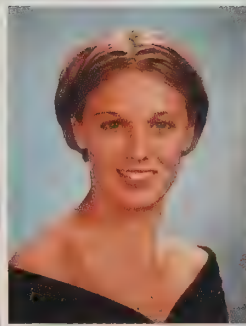
GETTING AN INSIDE LOOK

Many students spent their free time attending concerts in the surrounding areas of Roanoke and Virginia. Some even traveled as far as it took to see a band perform. Senior Andre' Taylor attended the R. Kelly concert in March, 2000 which was located in Atlanta, Georgia.

In June of 2001, the Allman Brothers Band performed at the Tweeter Center in Massachusetts. "It was just awesome. There were so many people there just for the music and everybody was so excited the whole time," said junior Merry Rebling.

Aaron Tippin performed in front of hundreds at the Salem Stadium. "Aaron Tippin put on a great and memorable show," said senior Sara Taylor

Cabinet 11; Drama 11; FCCLA 9-11(Vice President); FEA 11; Latin Club 9-11(President); NHS 10-11(Public Relations), 12; SCA Rep 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Children's Theatre 9-12
Hodges, Rachel: Choir 9-12; FGA 9-12; SCA Officer 12 (Treasurer); Spirit Club 11-12; Wrestling 10-12(Manager)
Hodges, Theodore: DECA 11-12; F.C. Rescue Squad 9-12
Holland, Brian: Baseball 10; Football 9; Law Enforcement 11, 12; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 9
Hopkins, Chasta: Cheerleader 9-12; FBLA 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; Spirit Club 10-12; Talent Search 11; Track 10-11
Horne, Kristen G.: DECA 11-12; NHS 11; Spanish Club 9; Co-Op 11-12
Horne, Kristin M.: Animo Staff 10-11(Photography Editor), 12(Photography & Feature Editor); FFA 10-11; VICA 12; Volunteer Public Service 12
Hubbard, Willie: FBLA 12; French Club 10-11; NHS 10-12; Soccer 9-12
Huckaba, Kira: Eagle Staff 9-11(Assistant Editor); NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 11-12
Hundley, Travis: Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9; Golf 9-12; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Who's Who 11-12
Hutto, Benjamin: Band 9; Baseball 9-12; Basketball 9-10; Football 10
Hoyt, Robert: Baseball 10; Golf 11-12
Jackson, Zach: Football 11-12; Golf 9
Jamison, Rebecca: FBLA 10; FCCLA 9-10
Jamison, Trey: NHS 10-12; Soccer 9-12; Spanish Club 10-11; VICA 12; Wrestling 10-12
Jones, Robbie: French Club 9-11; Governor's School 10-12; NHS 10-12; SCAEL 10-12(Literature Captain); Virginia Junior Academy of Science 10-12; Who's Who 10-11
Jones, Jason: Baseball 10-12; Basketball 9-10; FFA 11
Jones, Nicole: FBLA 10; Volleyball 9-10
Justice, Kristina: Animo Staff 10-11(Features Co-Editor); Drama 9; Telecommunications 11-12
Karr, Alison: Class Officer 9; FFA 11; NHS 11; Outdoor Track 10-12; Spanish Club 9, 11(President), 12; Track 10-12
Keck, Alexis: Drama 9; FBLA 10-11; FCCLA 10-11; Foreign Exchange Club 12; SCA Officer 9-11; SCA Rep 9-11; Soccer 9-12; Spanish Club 12; Swimming 10-12; VOU 9-12
Kelly, Taft: Band 9-10; Basketball 10-11; Football 9-12
Kent, Ashley: Cheerleader 9-12; Drama 11; SCA Rep 9
Key, Lindsay: Class Cabinet 11-12; Class Officer 11(Treasurer); Color Guard 9, 10; Cross Country 11; SADD 12; Eagle Staff 10-11; FBLA 12; French Club 10-11; NHS 10-12; Outdoor Track 10-12; Track



Amanda Dawn Kushner



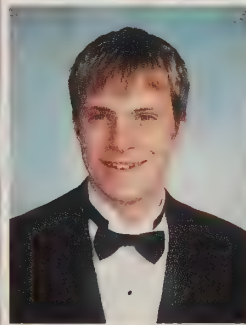
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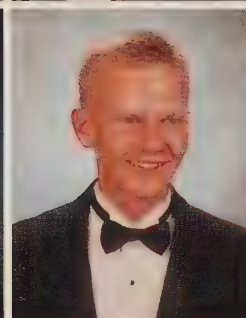
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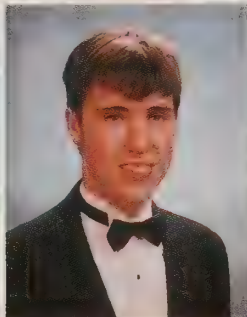
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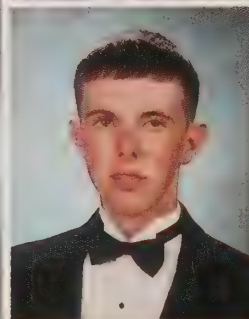
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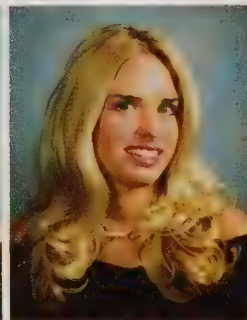
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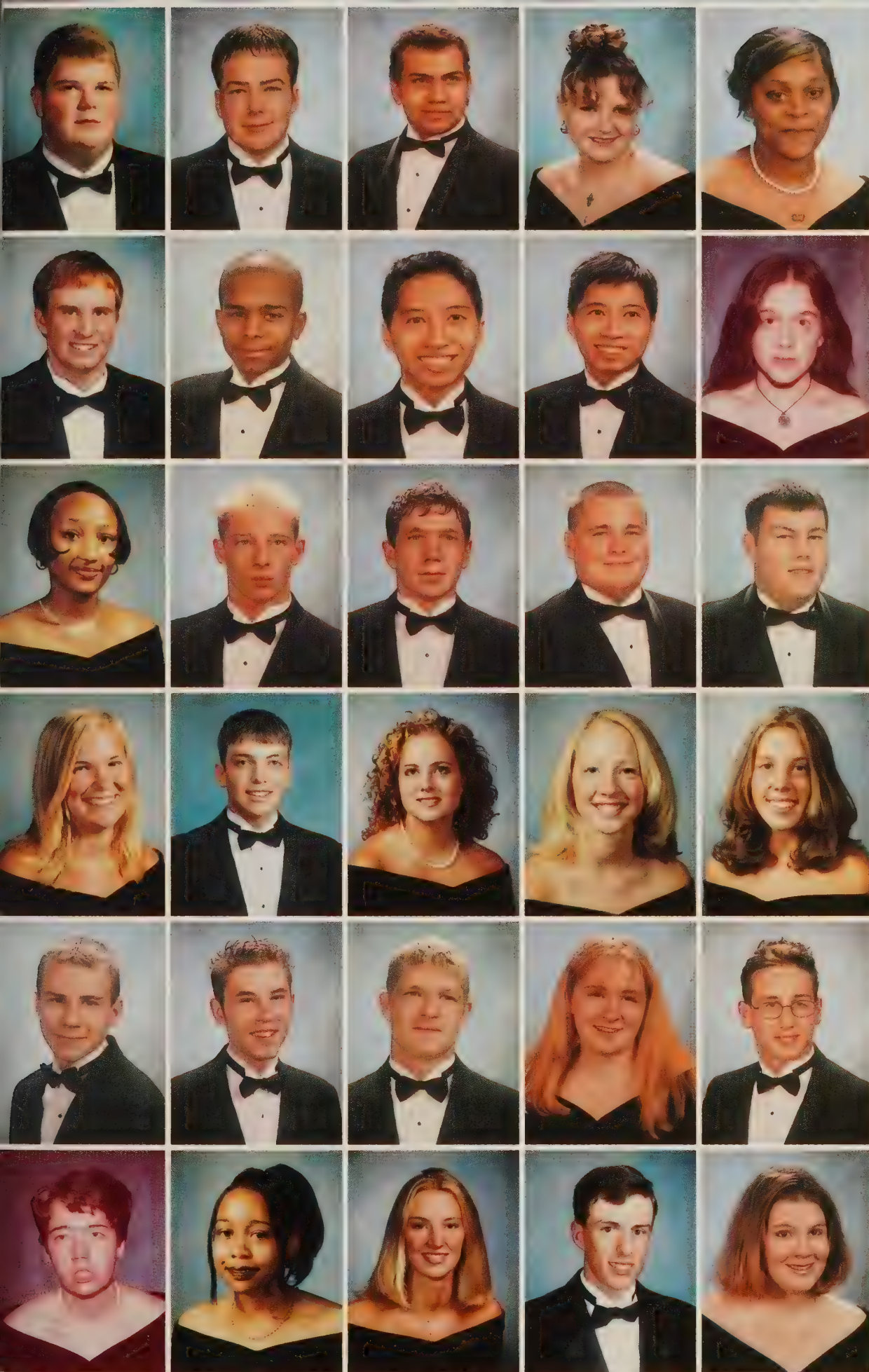
Caps, gowns, calling cards, and all other senior fees were taken care of by the senior sponsor of the class of 2002. Mrs. Leanne Worley took on the responsibility this year, taking charge of organizing senior activities.

"This year, for the first time, we are participating in the spirit activities and showing our Franklin County pride. Mrs. Worley's great ideas have really made a difference in the spirit of the seniors," senior Austin Robey said.

Senior Joanna Bowman commented, "Mrs. Worley has brought an exciting new perspective to the whole senior experience. Her ability to motivate students in the class is now for the whole senior class to enjoy. We appreciated the work and time she has committed."

10-12, Winter Guard 10

Kiser, Ursula: Drama 9; FBIA 11-12; Law Enforcement 12
Kubler, Caitlin: Cross Country 9-10; HOSA 11-12; Indoor Track 9-10; NHS 11-12; Soccer 9-12; Spanish Club 9-12
LaBarge, Laura: Choir 10-12; Class Cabinet 12; HOSA 10-12; Spanish Club 12; Spirit Club 12
Law, Hope: Cheerleader 10-12; SADD 9-10 (Treasurer); FBIA 9-10; Homecoming Court 9; Softball 10; Spanish Club 9-10
Law, Mallory: Animo Staff 11; Band 9-11; DECA 12; Drama 9; VICA 12
Lawrence, Michael: DECA 12; FBIA 9-11; TSA 11-12
Loary, Erin: Class Cabinet 11-12; DECA 12 (Vice President); FBIA 11-12; FCCLA 10-11; Homecoming Court 10; HOSA 9-10; NHS 10-12; Softball 9-12
Lee, Ebony: Choir (Gospel) 10, 12; Class Officer 10-11; SADD 10-12; FBIA 9, 12; FCCLA 9; Indoor Track 10-12; Outdoor Track 10-12; Spanish Club 10; Spirit Club 10-12; Talent Search 12; Track 10-12; Upward Bound 9-11
Love, Shannon: Baseball 9-12
Lumsden, Jamie: FCCLA 9-12; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 9-10; Who's Who 10-12
Manley, Michael: J.K.O.T.C. 12; Recreational Baseball 9-12
Manns, Adrian: Basketball 10-12; Governor's School 11-12; NHS 10-12; YOU 11-12
McClurkin, Portia: Choir 9-12; SADD 11-12; Foreign Exchange Club 12; Spanish Club 11-12; Spirit Club 11-12
McDearmon, Richard: Band 9-12; Class Cabinet 11-12; Latin Club 9-12; Law Enforcement 9-12; Outdoor Track 10; TSA 10-12
McHeimer, Kimya: DECA 10; FBIA 11-12; FCCLA 9; Outdoor Track 9; Track 9, 12
McNair, Darryl: Basketball 12; Football 11-12; Indoor Track 11; Project Discovery 11; TSA 12; J.K.O.T.C. 9
McNeil, Heidi: Drama 9; FBIA 10; FFA 12
McVey, Michelle: Class Officer 9; FBIA 10-12; FFA 9-11; Project Discovery 9; SCA Rep 9
Mellott, Matthew: FFA 12; TSA 12
Milliron, Nancy: Cheerleader 9-10; Class Cabinet 11-12; DECA 10; FBIA 10-12; NHS 10-12
Nguyen, Thaian: FBIA 9-12 (President); French Club 11; NHS 10-12; Who's Who 10-11
Nguyen, Thanh: FBIA 10; French Club 11; NHS 10-12
Palmer, Laura: Drama 9, 11-12
Perdue, Dwayne: Cross Country 9; FFA 9-12; Golf 9-10; Rifle Corp. 9-11; Track 9-10; Winter Guard 9-10; Wrestling 9-11



Brandon Levi Mitchell
 Ronald Keith Mitchell
 Darren Moses Moore
 Sheila Marie Morris
 Tabitha Marie Muse

Jacob Lee Naff
 Adrian Abdullah Newbill
 Thaïan Phuc Nguyen
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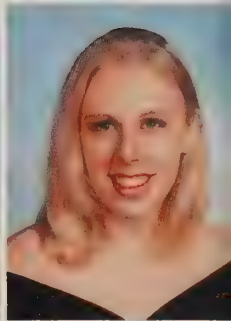
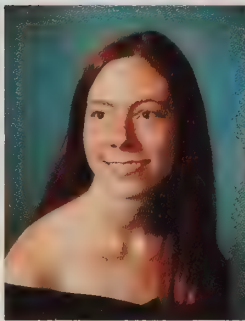
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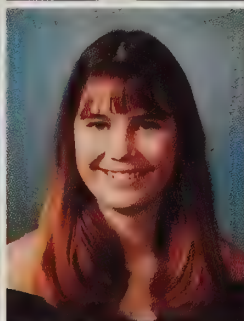
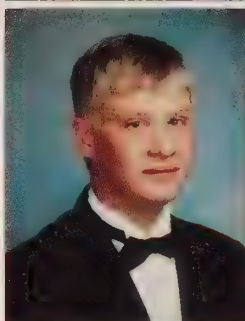
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Amy Marie Proctor



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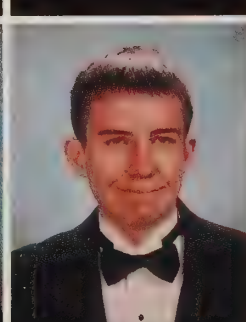
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Christine Elizabeth Russell
Hollie Ann Rutrough
Jessica Saenz
Evan Jerel Saleeby
Ryan Alan Saul





PARKING PRIVILEGES

Parking on campus was a privilege to juniors and seniors with a driver's license.

"I think that parking on campus is a great privilege to students that are involved in sports, extracurricular activities, and other after-school activities. Students should respect their privileges and not take advantage of them," said senior Amanda Chitwood.

Students had to apply for their parking permits. There was a better chance for students to receive one if they participated in a after-school activity or if they co-oped.

Senior Kimya McHeimer said, "I think that it is a very good idea to have applications for the parking permits. Some people need them more than others because of sports and school activities."

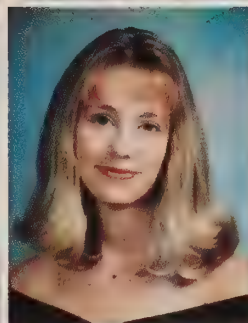
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 Peters, Jessica: Cross Country 10; DECA 9; French Club 9;
 HOSA 10, 11 (Vice President), 12 (President); Soccer 9-10
 Peters, Travis: Basketball 9-12; Drama 12; Outdoor Track 10-11;
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 Powell, Brook: Cheerleader 9-10, 12; FCCLA 11; HOSA 10-12;
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 Powell, Stephanie: FBLA 9-11; HOSA 10-11
 Preston, Sean: Basketball 9-11; Football 11-12; Homecoming
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 Prillaman, Elizabeth: DECA 11; HOSA 11
 Prillaman, Ruth: Colorguard 9-10; FEA 11; NHS 10-12; Spanish
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 Proctor, Amy: Cheerleader 10-11; Choir 9; Class Cabinet 12;
 Drama 10; FBLA 12; FCA 12; French Club 10-11 (Secretary); HOSA
 9; SCA Rep 9-10; Spirit Club 10
 Quinn, Jessica: Animo Staff 11, 12 (People's Editor); FBLA
 12; FCCLA 9-12; Spanish Club 11-12
 Ravita, David: Class Cabinet 12; FBLA 11-12; Football 11-12;
 French Club 9-11; Indoor Track 12; NHS 11-12; Outdoor Track 10-
 12; Track 10-12; TSA 10-12
 Rayburn, Deidre: Animo Staff 10 (Photography Staff), 11 (Student
 Life Editor), 12 (Clubs and Academics Editor, Assistant
 Photography Editor); Foreign Exchange Club 11 (Historian); SCA
 Rep 12; Spanish Club 9-11; Spirit Club 10
 Reynolds, Elizabeth: Class Cabinet 11-12; Foreign Exchange
 Club 11 (President), 12; Governor's School 10-12; HOSA 9; Latin
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 Robertson, Lindsay: FBLA 12; Soccer 12
 Robertson, Brad: Baseball 10-12; Football 11
 Robey, Austin: Band 9-12; Choir 12; Class Officer 9 (president);
 Drama 9; Homecoming Court 11; Indoor Drumline 10-12; Jazz
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 Robinson, Heather: Cross Country 10-11; DECA 12; FCCLA 9-
 11; Foreign Exchange Club 11; HOSA 9-11
 Rose, Dorothy: Eagle Staff 11; Foreign Exchange Club 11; HOSA
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William Phillip Saul



Kristen Whitney Schricker



Melissa Renee Scott



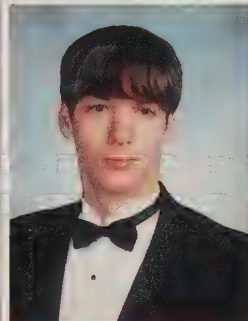
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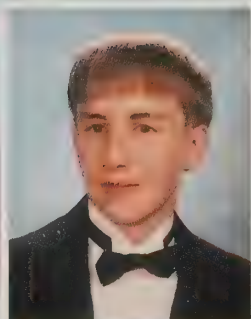
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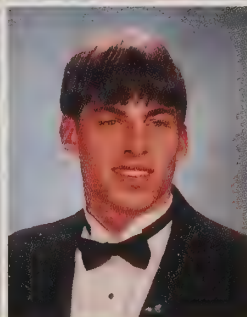
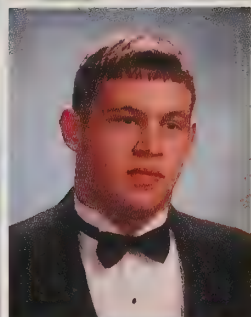
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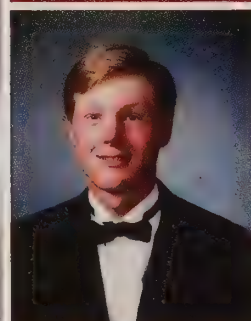
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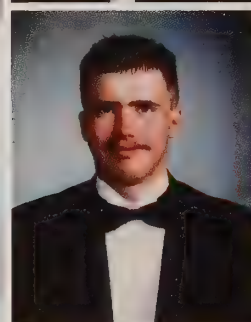
Dean Wesley Smith

Dena Anette Smith



Jonathan Lee Smith

Lindsey Nicole Smith



HONORS STUDENTS STUDY INDEPENDENTLY

One of the classes offered at the high school this year was the Honors Independent Study course. This course was offered to selected eleventh and twelfth grade students. The course was established to provide these selected students the opportunity to pursue a special academic interest outside of the traditional classroom setting. In order to be eligible for this program, students had to be in the top ten percent of their class and get a written recommendation from two teachers. The students also were required to come up with a proposed plan of what they were going to study. This plan had to first be approved and then the students had to stick strictly to it. This course helped students to learn time management and to be more responsible for their work.

Roseberry, Philip: Band 9
Rucker, Naomi: Class Cabinet 12; NHS 10-12; SCAEL 10-12; Social Studies Captain; Swimming 10-12
Xiang, Jessica: FBLA 9; NHS 10-12; Soccer 9-11; Spanish Club 9-10
Said, William: Wrestling 10-12
Scott, Melissa: Anime Staff 12; Band 9-10; FBLA 12; NHS 10-12
Semones, Leslie: Anime Staff 11-12 (Student Life Editor); Class Cabinet 11-12; Colorguard 9-10 (Captain); FCCLA 12; Homecoming Court 10; Latin Club 11; NHS 10-12; SCA Officer 11 (Public Relations); 12 (Secretary); SCA Rep 9, 12; Winter Guard 9-10 (Captain); Who's Who 12; Volunteer Public Service 12
Shaddix, Leah: Band 9-12; FBLA 11; HOSA 10-12; Latin Club 9-11; NHS 10-12
Sherman, Amber: Cheerleader 9-10 (Captain); 11-12 (Captain); Class Officer 11 (President); Governor's School 10-12; NHS 10-12; Soccer 9; Spanish Club 9-10
Short, Heather: Choir 10-12; Outdoors Coordinator; Class Cabinet 11; DECA 12; Foreign Exchange Club 9-11; French Club 9-11; Outdoor Track 10-11; Spirit Club 10; Track 10-11
Shrewsbury, Stephanie: FFA 12
Sink, Dan: Art Club 11-12; Latin Club 9; Spanish Club 10
Skaggs, Kate: FBLA 9; Foreign Exchange Club 11; French Club 10-12; NHS 10-12; SCAEL 12; Swimming 10-12
Slaughter, Jamie: Baseball 9-10; DECA 10, 12; Law Enforcement 12
Smith, Christina: Choir 10; Drama 9; FBLA 12; FCCLA 11-12; Homecoming Court 9; Latin Club 10-11; NHS 10-12
Smith, Dean: FFA 9-10, 12; NHS 11-12; VICA 9-12
Smith, Katharyn: Band 9-10 (Quartermaster); 11-12; Colorguard 9-11 (Captain); 12 (Captain); NHS 11-12; Rifle Corp 10-11 (Captain); 12 (Captain); Winter Guard 9-11 (Captain); 12 (Captain)
Smith, Lindsey: Co-Op 11-12; FBLA 12; NHS 10-11
Smith, Nicole: Choir 10-12; Drama 10; FBLA 12
Smith, Sarah: Cheerleader 10; Class Cabinet 12; SADD 9-10, 12; Drama 10, 12; FCA 10, 12; Homecoming Court 10; HOSA 9-10, 12; Indoor Track 9-10; Outdoor Track 9-10; SCAEL 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Track 9-10
Smith Tina: CATCE Officer 9 (Secretary); Cheerleader 9-12; Class





Nicole Dawn Smith
 Sarah Louise Smith
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 Heather Danielle Sparks
 Tamara Racins Spence

Kyle Preston St.Clair
 Brad William Stanley
 Justin Alan Swaine
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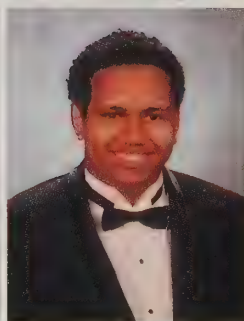
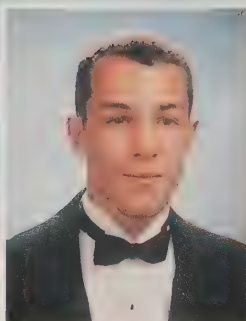
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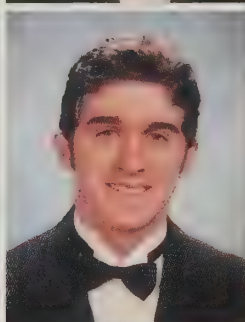
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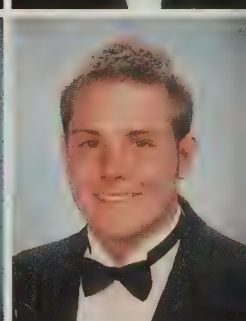
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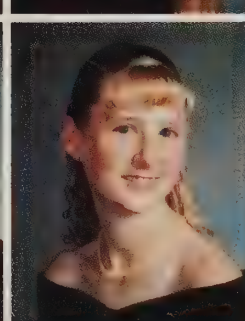
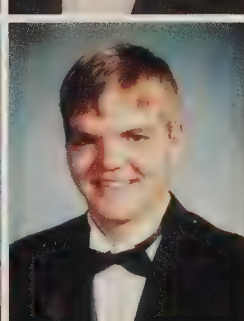
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 Brandon Lee Wickline
 Joshua Adam Wickline
 Maggie Michael Wickstrum
 Gregory Joseph Williams



Kimberly Dawn Wilson
 Amy Leigh Wintrow
 Jason Matthew Woods
 Amanda Ruth Woody
 Stephanie Nicole Woody



Sara Lea Wooldridge
 Julia Ellen Wray
 Amy Jean Wright
 Renee Jeannine Yancey
 Chance Hamilton Young





WHAT STRESSES YOU OUT?

The senior year of high school is frequently stressful. With SAT's, graduation and simply getting good grades in their last year, seniors are among the most stressed out students in school.

"I am almost always stressed out about something dealing with school. I'm always worrying about due dates for papers and other assignments being turned in. There are so many things that have to be done this year, such as turning in baby pictures, buying things for graduation, filling out numerous senior papers, getting pictures made, and just getting good grades for my final year of high school," said Megan Kelly.

Zach Jackson summed it all up: "Just trying to get good grades is stressful enough."

Cabinet 11-12; Class Officer; Drama 9; FBLA 11; Homecoming Court 10-11; Peer Mediation 10-12; SCA Officer 12 (Historian); Spirit Club 10 (Treasurer);
 Sparks, Heather: Cheerleader 9-11; FBLA 9, 12; HOSA 10; SCA Rep 9-12
 Spence, Tamara: Choir 9-11; Class Cabinet 12; Drama 9; FBLA 11; FCA 11; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 9-10
 Stanley, Brad: FBLA 9-12 (Vice President); NHS 12; Spanish Club 9-11
 Swindell, John: Guitar Club 9; Swimming 10-11
 Taylor, Sara: Animo Staff 11-12; Band 9-10; SCA Rep 12; Track 3
 Taylor Will: French Club 11; Latin Club 9-10, 12
 Thompson, Brad: Baseball 9-12; FBLA 11-12; FFA 9; Football 9; Golf 9; Governor's School 11-12; Law Enforcement 11-12; Talent Search 9-10; Upward Bound 9-10; Wrestling 9-12
 Thompson, Heather: Animo Staff 11-12 (Business Manager); Concert Band 10; Class Cabinet 11-12; Eagle Staff 11; FEA 11; Marching Band 9-12; NHS 10-12; Soccer 9-11 (Captain); 12: Spanish Club 9 (Historian); 10; Symphonic Band 11
 Thurman, Crystal: Band 9-12 (Vice President); FBLA 11-12; FCCLA 9-10 (Vice President); 11; French Club 9-10; HOSA 11; NHS 10-11
 Thurman, Jason: FFA 9-12
 Tolliver, Tammy: Choir 9-11; FCCLA 10
 Toney, Shante: FBLA 9-12; SCA Rep 11; SCAEL 10; Spirit Club 10 (Co-President); 11; Talent Search 10; Upward Search 11
 Tyree, Kelly: Choir 9-11; SADD 11; FCCLA 9-11; Homecoming Court 11-12; HOSA 11-12; NHS 10-12; Soccer 9; Spirit Club 11
 Underwood, Daniel: Class Cabinet 12; Cross Country 9; FCA 12; French Club 9-10; NHS 9; Soccer 9-10 (Captain); 11-12; Wrestling 9
 Yest, Carrie: Choir 9, 11-12; FBLA 11; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 9, 11; Swimming 10
 Vincent, Michelle: DECA 12; FBLA 9-10; FCCLA 11; Spanish Club 9-10
 Waddy, Michael: FBLA 10-11; TSA 12; YOD 12
 Wade, Schnita: DECA 10-11; FBLA 12; FCCLA 9-10, 12; HOSA 9; Indoor Track 10 (Manager); Upward Bound 11
 Walke, Sara: NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 12



Christopher Lewis Young

Joshua Alan Young

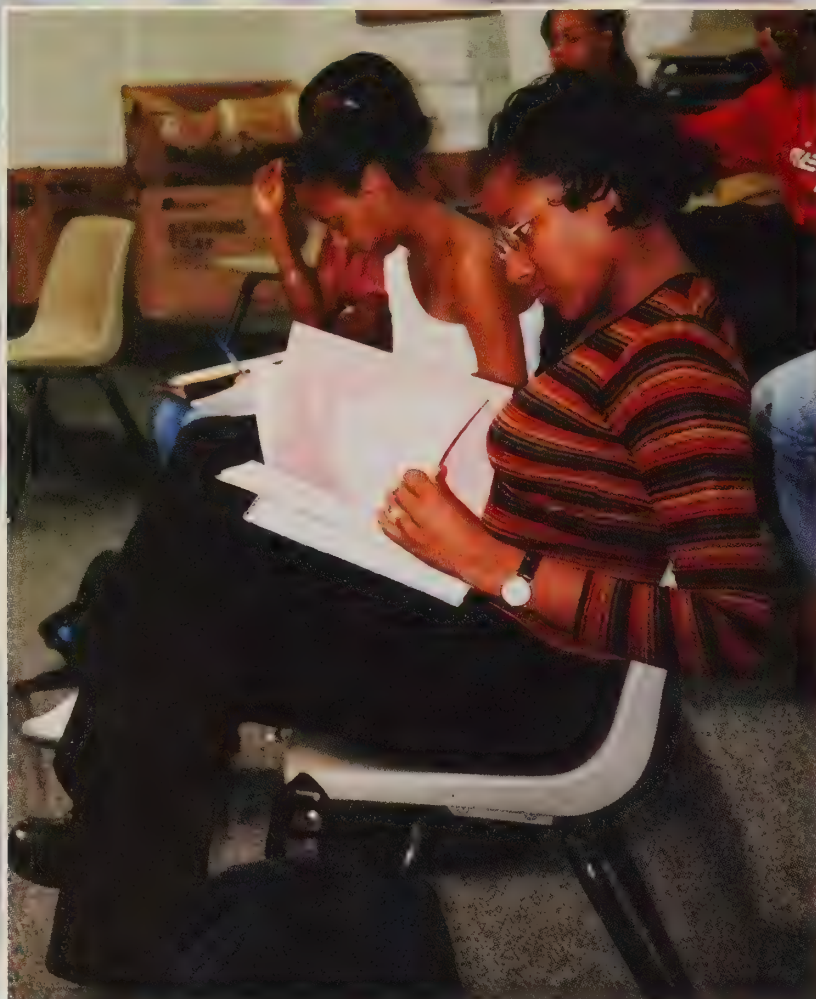
Stephen Douglas Young

Michael Kenneth Yutko



• **BEING KING FOR a Day** wasn't so bad to senior Brett Blankenship even though it was just one class period and it was all an act. In Mrs. Nancy Long's second period English class, students were able to participate and play roles from the "Canterbury Tales."

• DURING SECOND PERIOD in the Student Services building, senior Shalisa Hagwood receives and looks over information that pertains to the Upward Bound/Talent Search program she participates in.



• DURING MR. DAVID Smith's first period Telecommunications class, senior Jared Hodges Looks into the viewfinder to locate the perfect shot, before students begin taping the FCHS Weekly Updates.



CHEERLEADERS HIT AT POWDER PUFF

Students piled into the stadium at 11:20 and eagerly awaited for the Powder Puff games to begin. Some were there to get out of third period and some were genuinely excited. Whether they were interested or not, almost all couldn't wait to see the cheerleaders.

"The cheerleaders were really funny. Their tosses were pretty good, but I think they needed a little bit more practice," said junior Keisha Preston.

"I didn't go to the powder puff games this year. The thought of boys in skirts doesn't exactly thrill me," said senior Josh Pugh.

So even though the seniors didn't win, the cheerleaders were a big hit.

Warrick, Shanna: DECA 12; FBLA 11-12; NHS 10-12; Project Discovery 9-12; Spanish Club 10-12
 Warren, Kelli: Choir 9-10; Class Officer 9, 12; FBLA 10-11; Homecoming Court 12; HOSA 12; Talent Search 11; Upward Bound 10; YDU 11-12
 Weaver, Corce: Cheerleader 9-12(Captain); Choir 11; Class Cabinet 12; Drama 10; Latin Club 10, 12; NHS 11-12
 White, Chris: Baseball 9-12; FFA 9, 12; Homecoming Court 9-12
 Wickstrum, Maggie: Antiro Staff 10-11; Basketball 10; Drama 9-12; Soccer 10; Volleyball 9-10
 Williams, Greg: DECA 12; FBLA 12; Football 12; HOSA 9-10; Latin Club 10-12
 Wilson, Kim: DECA 11
 Wintrow, Amy: Band 9; Cheerleader 10-12; Drama 10; FBLA 12; NHS 10-11; SCA Officer 12; SCA Rep 9; Tennis 11
 Woods, Jason: Cheerleader 12; Cross Country 10-12(Captain); FBLA 9; FFA 10-11; Football 9; Governor's School 11; HOSA 9; Indoor Track 11; Outdoor Track 11-12; Soccer 9-10; Track 11-12; Wrestling 9-10
 Woody, Amanda: Choir 10; FBLA 9-12; FOCLA 10; HOSA 9
 Woody, Stephanie: Cross Country 11(Captain), 12(Captain); Indoor Track 11-12; Outdoor Track 10-12; SCA Officer 11(Jr. Executive), 12(President); SCA Rep 9-10; Spanish Club 9-10; Swimming 10-11
 Wooldridge, Sara: Antiro Staff 10(Photography Editor); FFA 11-12; SCA Rep 9-11; Spanish Club 10; Vice 12(President-Criminal Justice Chapter)
 Wray, Julia: Band 9-12(Section Leader); FBLA 9; HOSA 12; NHS 10-12; Spanish Club 10-11
 Yance, Renee: Choir 9-12(Treasurer); Class Cabinet 10; SCA Rep 11-12; Spanish Club 11(Secretary), 12; Spirit Club 10-11(President), 12(President)
 Young, Josh: FFA 9-12; VICA 9-12
 Yutko, Michael: DECA 12; FFA 9-11; VICA 11-12



•LIKE MANY OTHER students, senior Dustin Smith is tired and run down by the school day. And hey, what a better place to catch up on some over due sleep than on the bus ride to a field trip with your favorite music flowing through your ears.

•ONE BRIGHT SUNNY day at lunch was the perfect time for seniors Bobbie Jo Callahan and Mark Wilson to just talk and have fun. Lunch provided a great way for students to socialize and just relax.



"We would like to thank the Class of 2002 for nominating us Most Athletic. It's a great honor. Athletics at Franklin County have been a great and worthwhile experience we will truly miss. We wish everyone good luck and great success in life."

-Lauren Davis and Jacob Naff-



"Thank you, senior class, for nominating me for Most Likely to Succeed. This is truly an honor! Remember the famous and talented Aaliyah's lyrics... 'If at first you don't succeed, dust yourself off and try again.'"

-Shalisa Hagwood

"It is an honor to be chosen Most Likely to Succeed. I wish the Class of 2002 happiness and success in years to come."

-Austin Robey

"I would like to thank the Class of 2002 for voting me Most Likely to Succeed. I hope all of us succeed and, are most of all, happy."

-Amber Sherman



"Thanks, Class of '02 for voting me Best Personality. I wish all of you the best of luck in the future. Enjoy life and take it easy. You know I will."

-Ben Hutto

"First I would like to congratulate the Class of 2002. We have come a long way. I think we are the best class so far. Thank you for voting me Best Personality. It is an honor."

-Alicia Patterson

"Yo, 2002! We appreciate your votes for Best All Around. We want to say we love our moms and dads, and we especially love da county! Good Luck to everyone. Let your life proceed by its own design. Keep it real!"

-Josh Grice and Whitney Angle-



"I would like to thank the Class of 2002 for voting me Best Dressed. I really appreciate that everyone noticed. Good luck and God bless."

-Kimya McHeir

"I rock clothes that fit my style. It has to be loose and comfortable or I won't wear it. I like to coordinate my look, also. Good luck to the class of 2002. Thanks!"

-Michael Hollibaugh

"It makes me feel great to know that my classmates depend on me. Thanks, class of 2002!"

-Ronnie Mitchell

"It is an honor that my classmates voted me Most Dependable. Next year when we are venturing out into the world, remember these three things: live, laugh, and love!"

-Nancy Milliron



"Thank you, Class of 2002, for voting us Most Artistic. Good Luck and may you choose wise in the pass of life. You may never want to touch the sky, but always reach for the stars. We wish all the best of luck and great success in the future."

-Blake Dicello and Lindsey Perdue-

"I would like to thank the senior class of 2002 for voting me Most Musically Talented. Be sure to look for me on the 'Big Screen' one of these days. Good luck in the future and God bless."

-Kelli Warren

"I thank everyone who noticed my talent and voted me Most Musically Talented. I sing, step, dance, and play piano. I wish you all success."

-Andre' Taylor



"To all our seniors that be 'Livin' it up"! I would like to thank the Class of 2002 for voting us Wittiest. It is an honor to know that we were able to make everyone laugh a little. Good luck to all of you in the future. Remember, whatever you do, take care of your shoes."

-Ebony Lee and Adam Bailey-



"Spirit is more than a red shirt and face paint. Spirit is school involvement. I encourage everyone to show some spirit and make the best of everything that you face. Thanks, senior class, and good luck to you all in the future."

-Tina Marie Smith

"Thanks to my senior class. I encourage everyone to have a little bit of school spirit too."

-Lyle Board



SENIOR CLASS MEMORIES

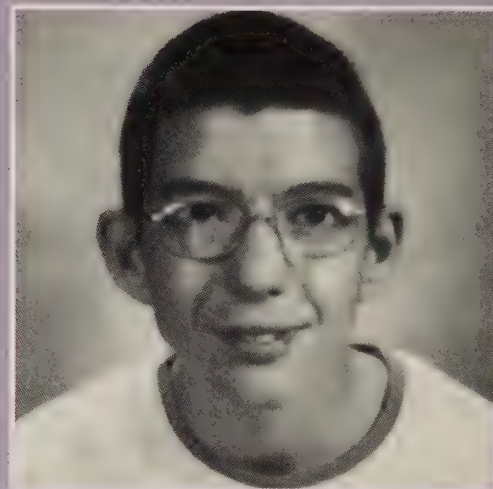
For most seniors, high school was a time of memories, opportunities, and laughter. Everyone had their bad days, just as they had their good, but tragedy struck in between.

Throughout the four years of high school, the class of 2002 lost a total of four members due to death.

Brooke Diane Montgomery passed away in 1999. Preceding her death was Jeremy Allen Unger, who passed away in his sophomore year. Catrina Jace Marino died in 2000 as well. March of 2001 Keith Daniel Laprade passed away.



Keith Daniel Laprade



Jeremy Allen Unger



Catrina Jace Marino



Brooke Diane Montgomery

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•WHOEVER STEREOTYPICALLY SAID that building trades class was for guys was wrong, proven by senior Lindsey Waterman as she completes a time-consuming job of finishing a desk.
 •DURING FIRST PERIOD, senior Eric Prillaman reads ahead in his government book in Mrs. Cheryl Sherpherd's VA/US government class.



•SENIOR SARA WALKE works over a wire armature with paper pulp to form a lady holding a bird in Mrs. Rebecca Wimmer's second period art class.
 •SENIOR TONY HOUSMAN scraps off excess mortar while working on his project for Mr. Philip Hash's fourth period masonry class.





Missi Scott



Robert Love



Tina Smith



Jennifer Bouldin



Misty Elkins



Theodore Hodges



Mallory Hedrick



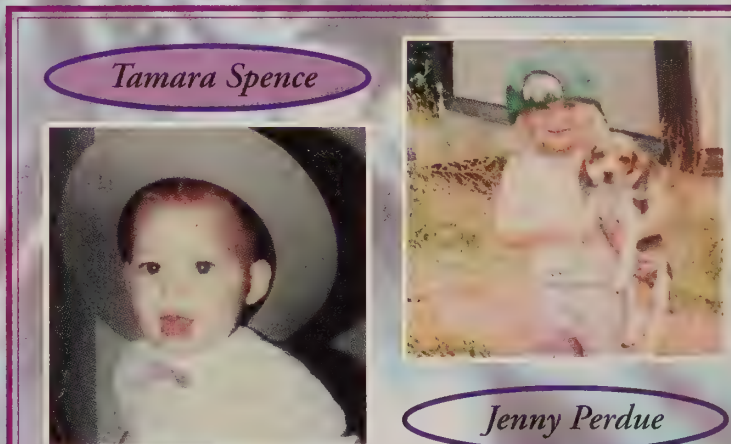
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Michael Keen



Jordan & Hunter Bright



Tamara Spence



Jenny Perdue



Sara Taylor



Kelly Robertson



Kelly Tyree



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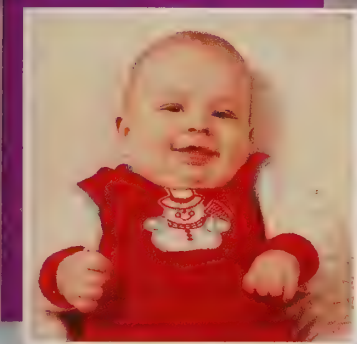
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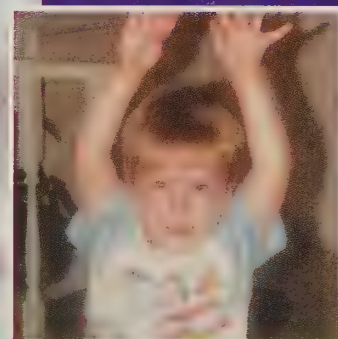
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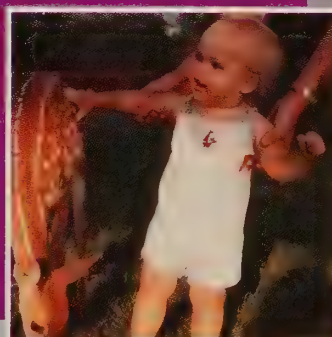
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Michelle Darnell



Brett Blankenship



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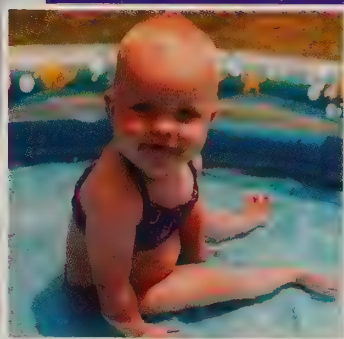
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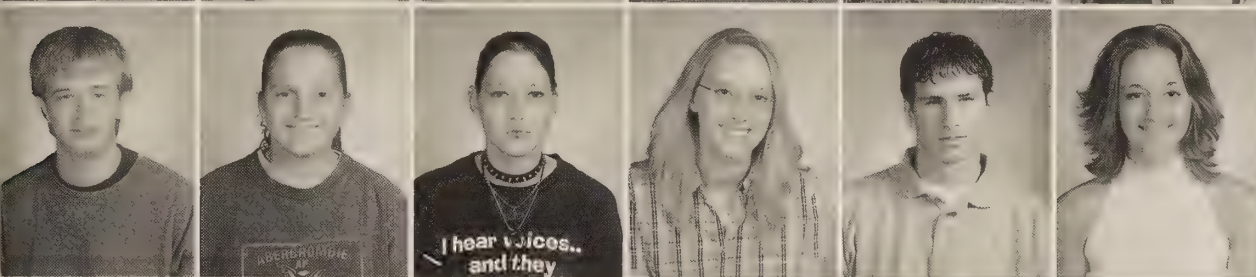
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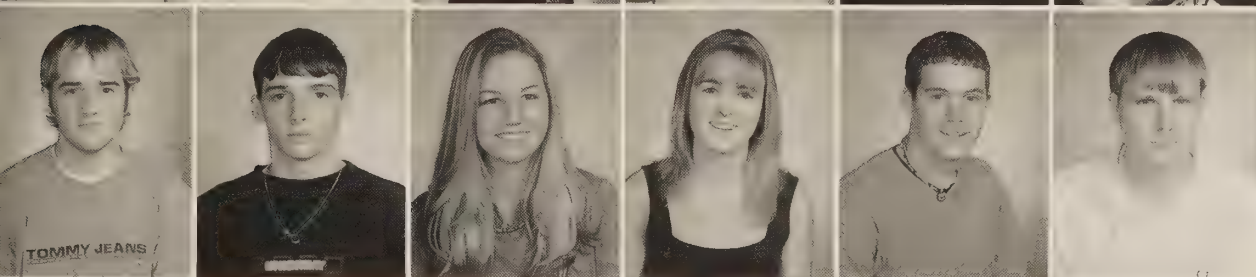
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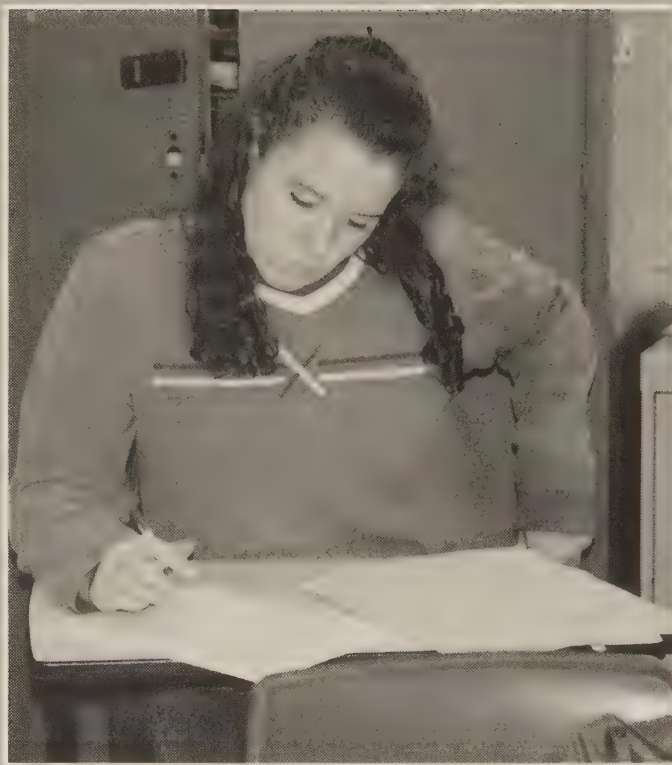
Juniors get prepared

Junior Class Officers included: president, Julie Kingery; vice-president, Casey Schoonover; secretary, Faith Thompson; and treasurer, Amanda McCarty.

"I enjoy being a class officer, but at times it can get tough," said junior Amanda McCarty.

Junior Julie Kingery said, "Some parts of being a class officer was frustrating, but for the most part it was fun. I especially liked planning prom."

"Being vice-president of the junior class has been a great experience. We have accomplished a lot and it will be truly seen in our prom decorating and coordination," said junior Casey Schoonover.



•WHILE IN MS. Donna Guthrie's Photojournalism 2 class, junior class president, Julie Kingery, works on an agenda for the Junior Class Officers next meeting.

•JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS include Treasurer Amanda McCarty and President Julie Kingery.



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Students rock the auditorium

In the Spring of 2001 the annual talent show was held in the auditorium. Talents performed by students ranged from clogging to singing. The talent show started as the half bell rang, and continued on through third period.

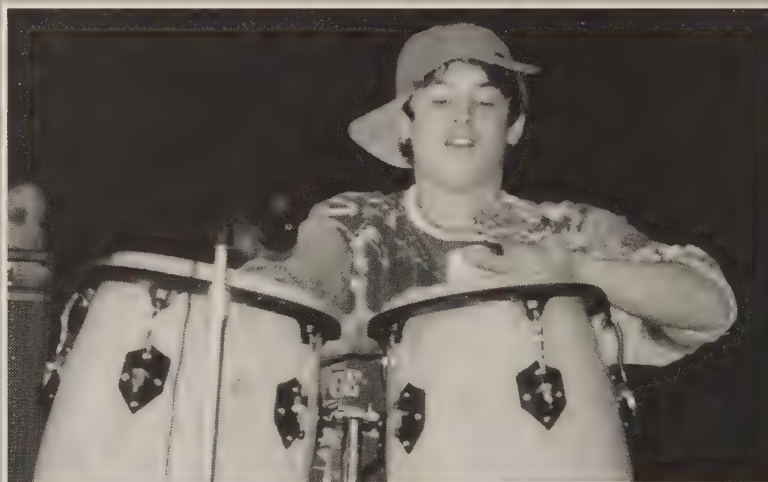
Winners for the 2001 talent show were: first place, TAT Stompers, which consisted of graduate (2001) Tammy Williams, senior Andre Taylor, sophomore Traci Witcher and senior Brian Smith; second place, graduate (2001) Denise Dotson; third place, band members seniors Matthew Everhart, Benjamin Hutto, Joshua Grice, Douglas (Key) Chang and graduate (2001) Matthew Hubbard; and fourth place, junior Sara Shively.

"This year's talent show was really great. It took those students a lot of courage to get in front of their fellow classmates and perform," said junior Jessica Davis.



• **AT THE TALENT** show held last spring students joined together to watch talented students compete for a cash prize. Senior Sarah Cecil was one that competed by singing the country song "When you say nothing at all."

• **DURING THE SPRING** 2001 talent show senior Matt Everhart keeps the beat going and makes the crowd go wild as he plays the bongos.





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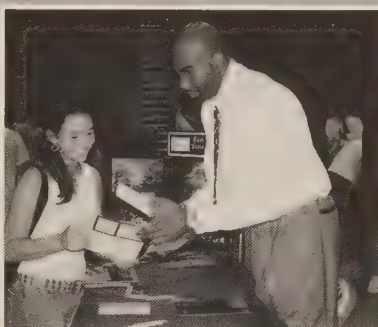
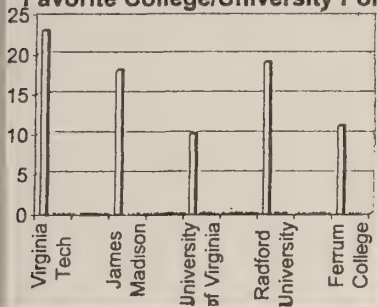


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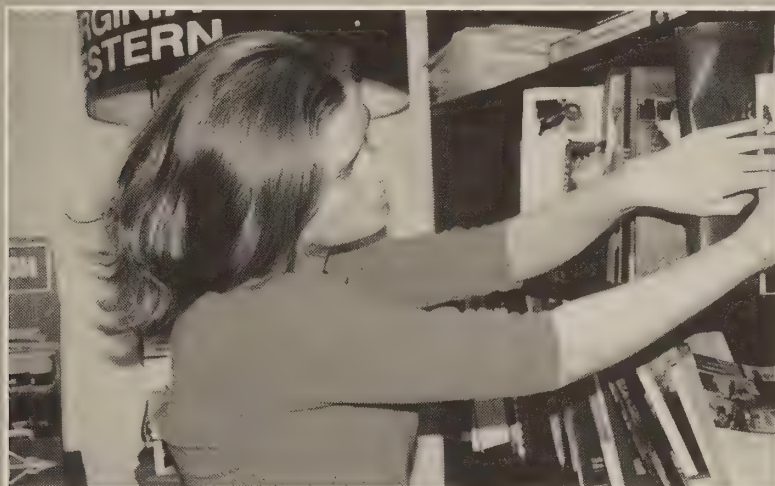
Favorite colleges chosen

Favorite College/University Poll



•WHILE ON THE computer, junior Afton Brennan looks up her favorite college website to get some information about campus life.

•IN STUDENT SERVICES, junior Danielle Pendleton browses through some college brochures to get some idea of what college she wants to go to.

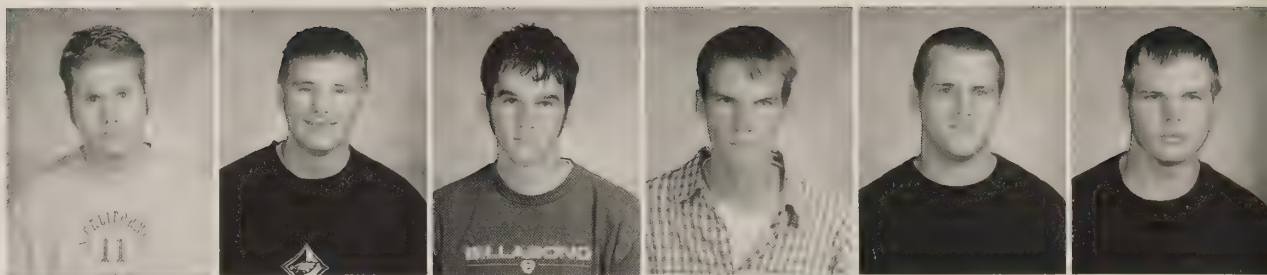


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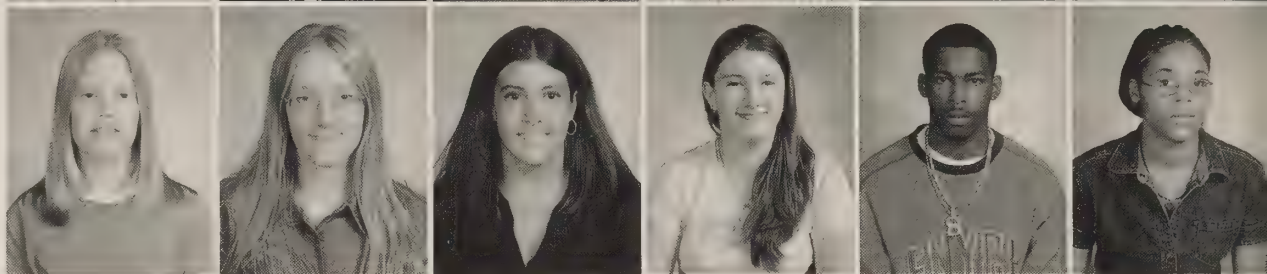
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Preparing for senior year

Getting ready for the student's senior year was a hassle. From colleges to more freedoms, many juniors prepared for their last year at the high school.

Junior Casey Overton said, "The years have flown by, but I am really looking forward to college. I cannot wait until I start visiting some colleges and I really can't wait until I get more freedoms. I am so excited."

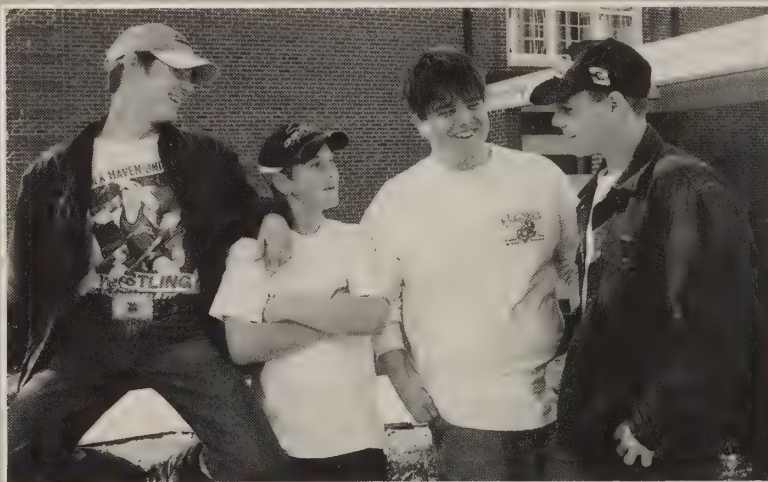
Although many students were ready to go to college, there were still those who were not so sure.

"In a way, I'm looking forward to college, but in a way, I'm not. I know I'll miss all of my friends when I go to college, but I think it will be fun to be in a different place," said junior Marie Patterson.



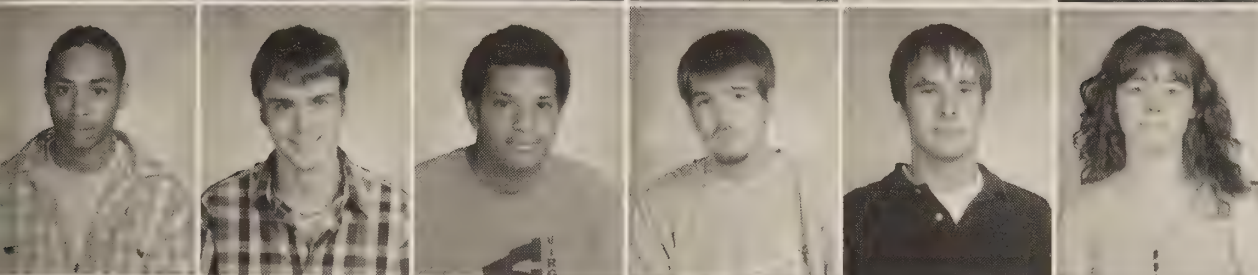
• **WHILE IN STUDENT** services during the second half of lunch, junior Julie Kingery looks through a college pamphlet to learn what courses to take her senior year in order to get into the college she has selected.

• **BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS** a group of students talk with friends about future plans and how they can't wait for their senior year.

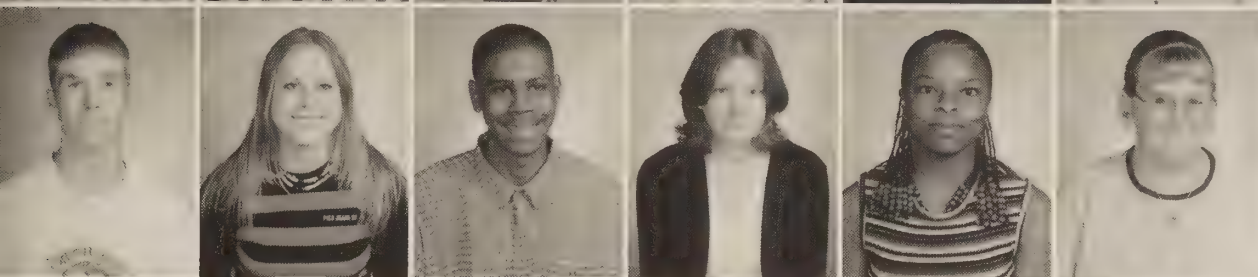




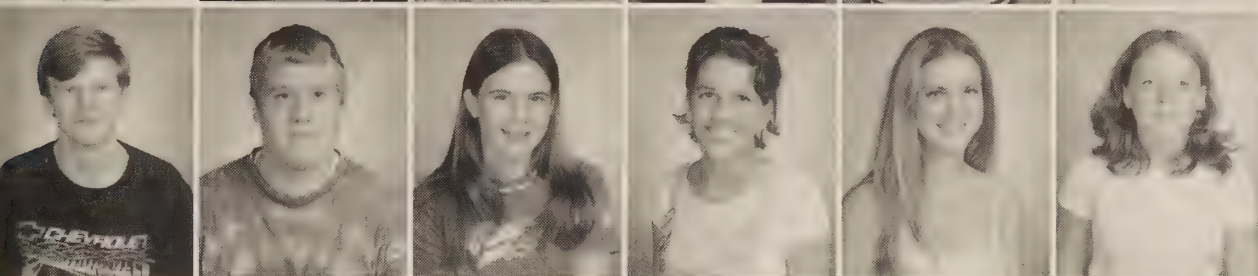
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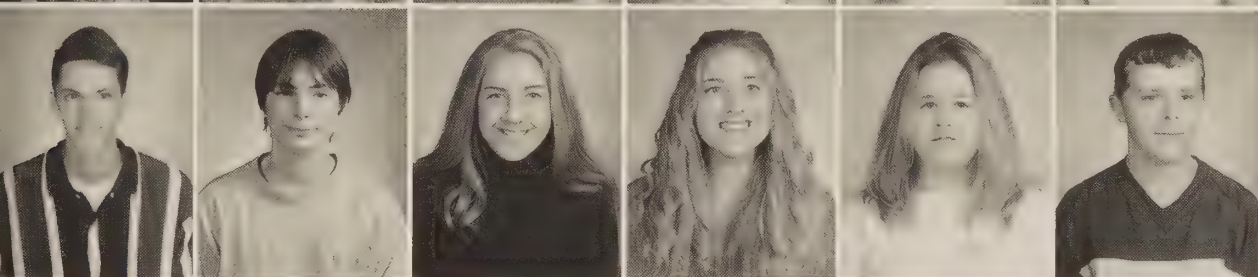
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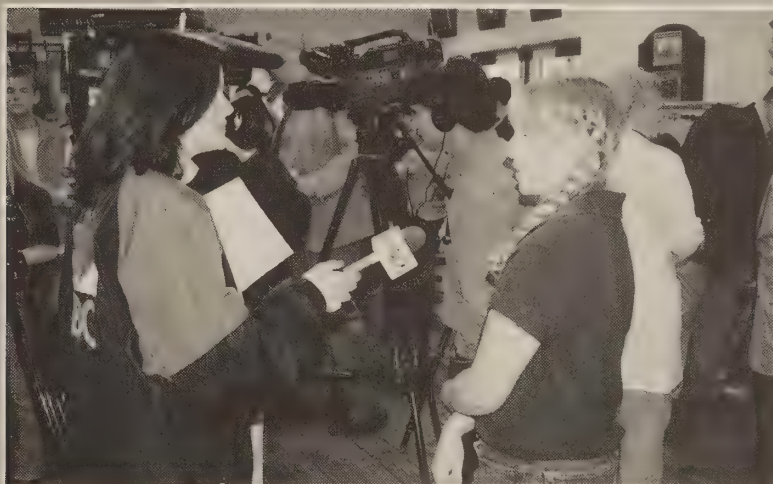
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Franklin County Speaks Out

On November 30, 2001 the Franklin County Sheriff's Department helped kick off a new campaign called 3...2...1...0 fatalities in Franklin County. The ceremony, held at the Hospitality Center in Rocky Mount, proposed that everyone would try to drive smart, safe, and sober during the holiday season. As of that date, 21 fatalities had occurred on the roads of Franklin County. Criminal Justice students, as well as Franklin County Law Enforcement, attended the ceremony. A new club for students was formed called Youth Of Virginia Speaks Out.

VICA Co-President, senior Brad Thompson said, "I believe that the new club YOVASO is great and 3...2...1...0 in Franklin County is even better. It's about time that something is being done."



•AT THE HOSPITALITY Center in Rocky Mount, Mr. Steven Rizzuto's first and third period Criminal Justice classes attended the 3...2...1...0 kickoff campaign.

•WHILE AT THE Hospitality Center, senior Sara Wooldridge was interviewed by a Channel 10 news anchor about her feelings about drunk driving.



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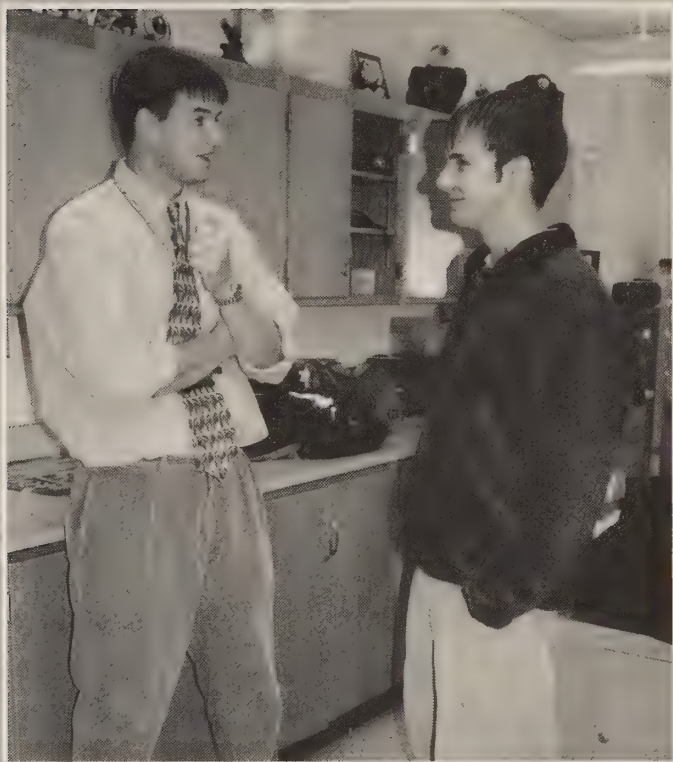


Look up to your hero

Everyone had someone that they wanted to be or look up to, from an astronaut or surgeon to even a rock star. No one could have ever replaced that special someone who had always been there, the someone that had always been a role model since childhood years.

Sophomore Ivie Brabham said, "My role model is my mom, Dehlilah Rudolph. She is so goofy and fun, but she still keeps me in line. My mom is the best. Over the last couple of years when I have needed her most, she is always there for me. She has shown me how to stay calm and rely on family, friends, and God when everything gets me down. I love her so much."

"My role model is Jesus Christ. He is not only my role model, but he is my Savior," said junior Caitlin Eaton.



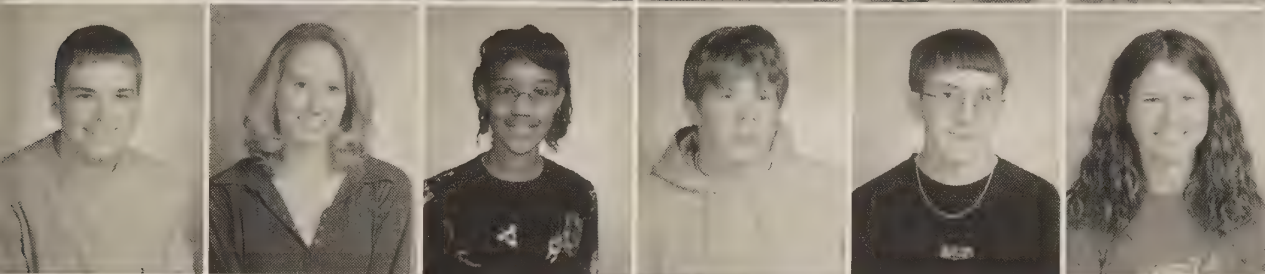
•JUNIOR JEREMY MULLINS said, "My role model is Mr. Bryant because he has always given me good advice."

•STUDENTS ARE TRANSPORTED to CATCE to attend the Principles of Business class. While there, students are fortunate to listen to guest speakers tell about personal business experiences.

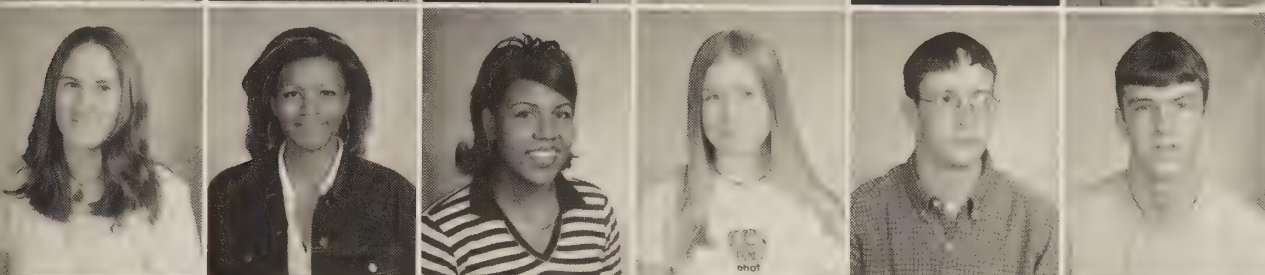




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•SPANISH TEACHER MRS. Renae Lambert shows how stressful the end of the semester is by using Taz to demonstrate.

•SOPHOMORES XYLEENA SMITH, Nicole Belcher, and Sheria Menefee share a laugh while enjoying some free time in the hallway during lunch.



•ADMINISTRATOR CHUCK HUTTO prepares for lift off in the airforce simulator that came to visit FCHS in January 2002. Selected teachers let their students have the opportunity to experience the simulator.



Take a little trip

Throughout the year, many classes took field trips to further understand the subject they were studying.

"Our theme of the week for Introduction to Childcare was 'planes, trains, and all those fun things'. We just wanted to show the kids close up what we were trying to teach them," said junior Stephanie Gillispie.

"I really liked the field trip we took in Criminal Justice. I learned a lot at the YOSAVO conference and it was a lot of fun," said junior Megan Flora.

"Driving the car was fun and our lunch was the best...pizza!" said senior Sarah Wooldridge after taking a field trip with Mr. Stephen Rizzuto's class.

Junior Valerie Brown summed it all up. "Field trips are really fun. Not only do we get to miss school, we get to find out new things and go to new places. My class took a trip to Sink's Farm in Boones Mill. We helped the little kids in the childcare class find pumpkins to decorate for Halloween."



• SENIORS DUSTIN SMITH and Sara Wooldridge stand looking at the skidcars, located at Danville Airport, that police use to practice driving during all weather conditions. Criminal Justice and Business Law students had the opportunity to go on the field trip and selected students even had the chance to drive them to see what it is really like.

• MRS. PEGGY HOWDYSHELL, sophomore Jessica Childress, and senior Chris Cowen stand in a Radford University courtyard at the FBLA Fall Leadership Conference.



• JUNIOR HANNAH HOLLAND doesn't think life should always be taken seriously as she demonstrates clearly. "On the weekends I like to goof off, mmmmkay," says Hannah.

• SENIORS LYLE BOARD, Ashley Kent, Chasta Hopkins, and Sean Preston stop on the football field for a brief chat before they head to the stadium for the senior class picture.

•TO BEGIN THE Homecoming Pep Rally that was held at the Cy Dillon Stadium, members of the Choir, led by Ms. Kathy Carter, sing the National Anthem.

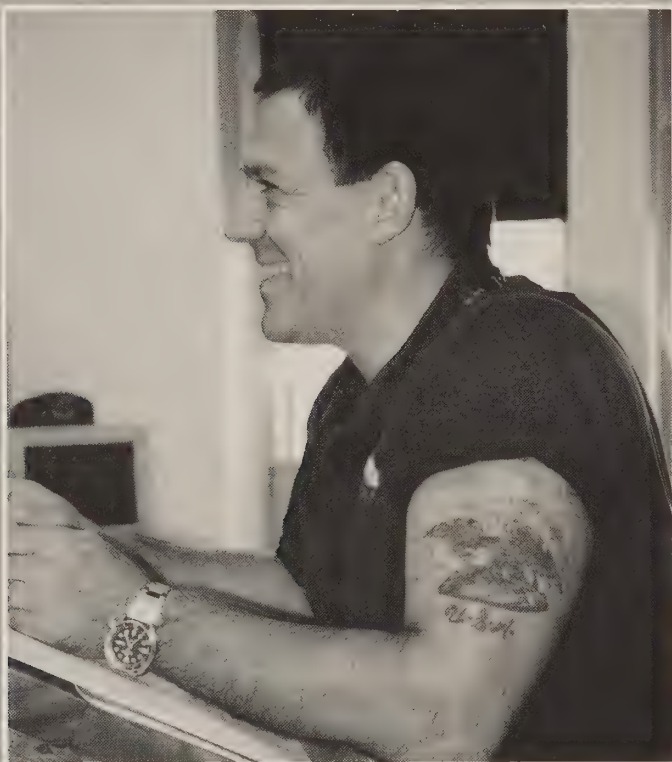
•DURING THE WINTER Choir concert held in the auditorium junior Jana Johnson has enough courage to sing a solo in front of all the classes that attended the concert.



Tatoos & Piercings express individuality

High school years are often a time in young people's lives where they were learning a lot about themselves and discovering their individuality. There were many different ways students showed their individuality, and one way was through tatoos and body piercings. One walk through the halls and courtyard at lunch and one could see just how popular this style of self expression really was.

At most tatoo parlors, the age requirement for either a tatoo or piercing was 18. However a lot got them done by a friend or themselves. What and where on their body they got it done depended a lot on the person and impression they wanted to give off. A lot of popular places for piercings were the navel, nose, tongue, eyebrow and, traditionally, the ear. Some teachers like Mr. Steven Rizzuto also joined the tatoo scene.



•IN AUGUST OF 1978 at age 23, Mr. Steven Rizzuto, teacher of Criminal Justice classes, got a tattoo of the American eagle on a police shield saying 'U.S.A' under it. He said, "I wanted to get a tattoo that was patriotic and something that would be appropriate at 23 years old or 43 years old. So I settled with this one."

•BEFORE SCHOOL BEGINS, Sophomore Jessica Cubash sits in the hall and talks about all types of body piercings with her friends as she shows off her tongue ring that she got recently.





•JUNIORS JEREMY PUGH, Levi McAllister, and senior Lucas Fralin observe the HVAC teacher, Mr. Emmanuel Brown, as he demonstrates how the heating and air conditioning unit works.

•DECIDING ON THE best college to go to is often a very hard decision to make, but the information juniors Mark Gish and Steven McDaniel got from college representatives from many colleges including this one, Hampden-Sydney, will help them decide.



•BELIEVED THAT THE school day was finally over, senior Matt Barnett and juniors Leah Austin, Julie Kingery, and Chris Stone stop by McDonald's to get a bite to eat and discuss each other's plans for the upcoming weekend.

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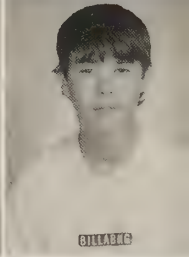
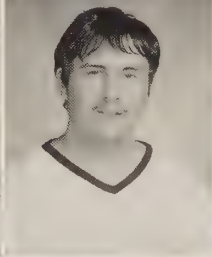
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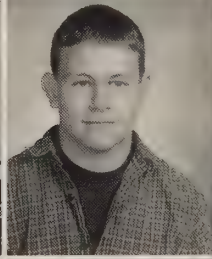
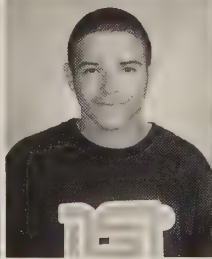
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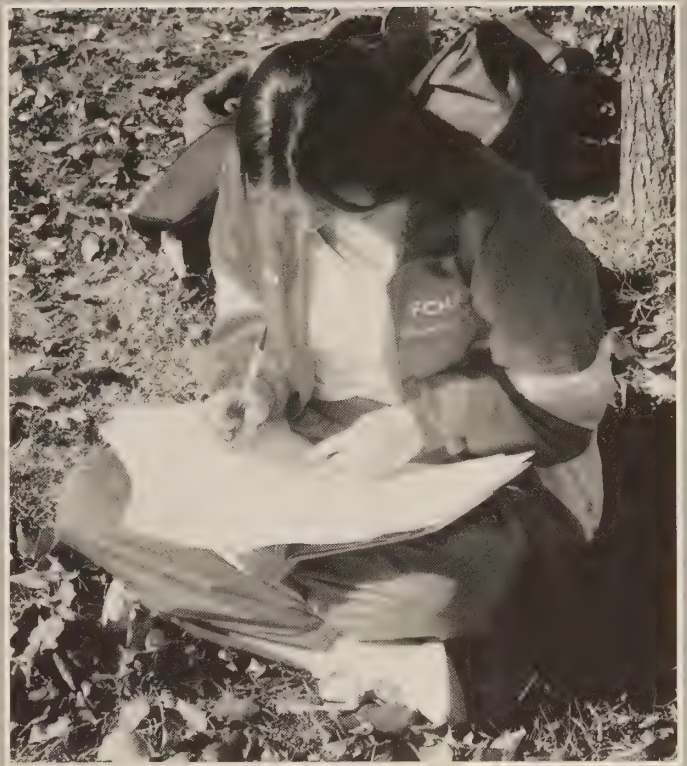
Officers get ready

As another school year began and teachers began teaching, the sophomore class officers began planning various activities to do throughout the school year.

Sophomore class officers included: president, Whitney Davis; vice-president, Angelica Witcher; Secretary, Amy Delancey; and Treasurer, J.J. Belanger.

Being a class officer came with memories, experiences, and accomplishments.

Sophomore Amy Delancey said, "What I enjoyed most about being a class officer was doing the hall decorations. It was so much fun and it showed real class spirit. I enjoyed being sophomore class secretary."



• SENIOR TABITHA JAMISON takes lunch not only an opportunity to eat, but to catch up on some homework from second period, especially because of cheerleading practice after school.

• SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS include: vice-president Angelica Witcher, Treasurer J.J. Belanger and secretary Amy Delancey.



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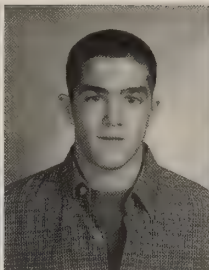
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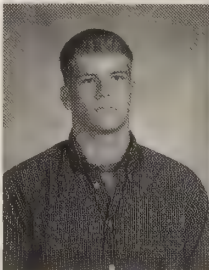
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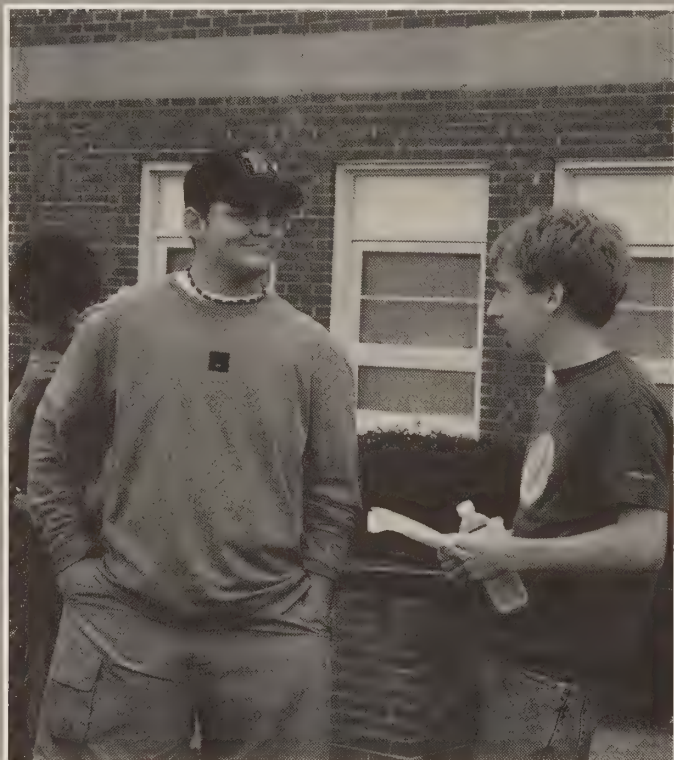


Driving laws in effect

On July 1, 2001, the new teen driving laws went into effect, affecting all teen drivers. The laws included the fact that no 15- and 16- year-olds may have more than one person in the vehicle under 18 at one time. The passenger limit did not apply to family members. Another law for teens was that 15- and 16-year-olds could not drive between the hours of 12 A.M. and 4 A.M.

Sophomore Miranda Jones said, "I'm glad that they're setting laws to keep the roads safe, but some of these rules are crazy. I don't agree with all of them, but I guess I'll just have to live with them."

"They don't really affect me, but it would really stink if they did. I believe they will make the road safer, though," said sophomore Krista Kesterson.



•THE NEW DRIVING laws for teenagers are a big deal. Sophomores Charlie Teal and Jeremy Gill express each of their feelings about what they think about the laws.

•SOPHOMORES ELETIA CRAIGHEAD, Kalisha Craighead, Angelica Witcher, Makita Witcher, and Crystal Holland discuss their feelings about the new driving laws that will be affect them.





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Alison W. Forbes
Stephanie N. Foster

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William C. Fuller
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Kelly A. Furrow

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Kimberly D. Grantham

Clint A. Gray
Samantha D. Gray
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Callie M. Grice
Gerald K. Griffith

Jeffrey A. Griffith
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Kelli L. Grindstaff
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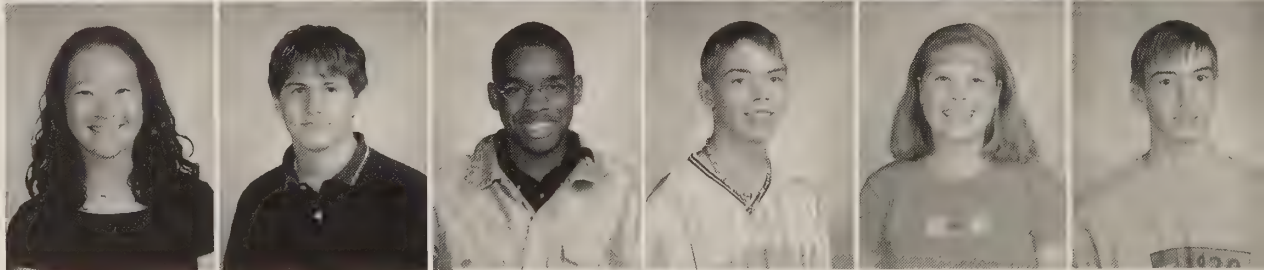
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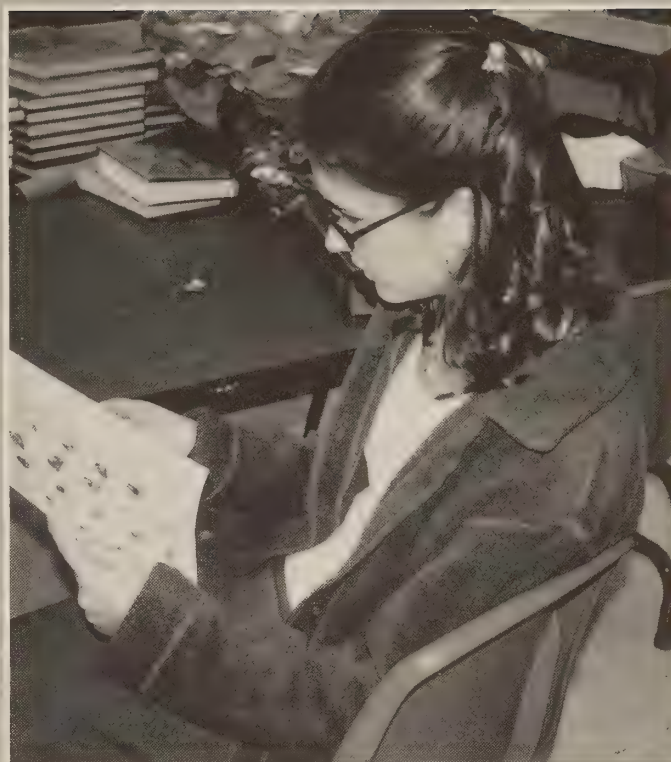
Students wear spirit

During the students' sophomore year, they had the opportunity to order a class ring. They could pick from many different styles, colors, symbols, and stones. Many students were very fond of class rings. They felt it expressed who they were and their individuality.

Sophomore Jeremy Gill stated, "I think everyone should get a class ring because it's a one in a lifetime thing, and you are only gonna graduate from high school once."

Many students liked the rings because they felt it was something they could hold on to, reflect upon, and remember their school years.

"I think that they are a great symbol of our high school memories and when you look back at it in the years to come you can see the laughter and tears that you shared with your friends," said sophomore Bonnie Rutrough.



•SOPHOMORE EMILY WHITESIDE studies a class ring book while planning the design she wants her ring to have.

•LOOKING OVER HER class ring catalog, sophomore Katie Boyer tries to decide the style and colors of her class ring.



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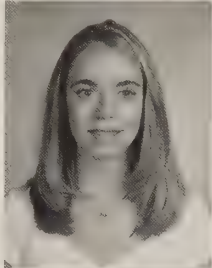
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High school runway

The new generation has brought new styles for the teens of 2001-2002. Many teens considered dusters, plaid, hip huggers, halter tops, boots, and graphic shirts to be some of the many new styles present today.

Though the styles today aren't always new, senior Mallory Hedrick said, "Most of the styles of today are reflections of the past."

Clothes aren't always the biggest part of your personal style. "I love the styles today.... I think they're modern and you can look good in mostly whatever you wear if you accessorize it right," said sophomore Kim Grantham.

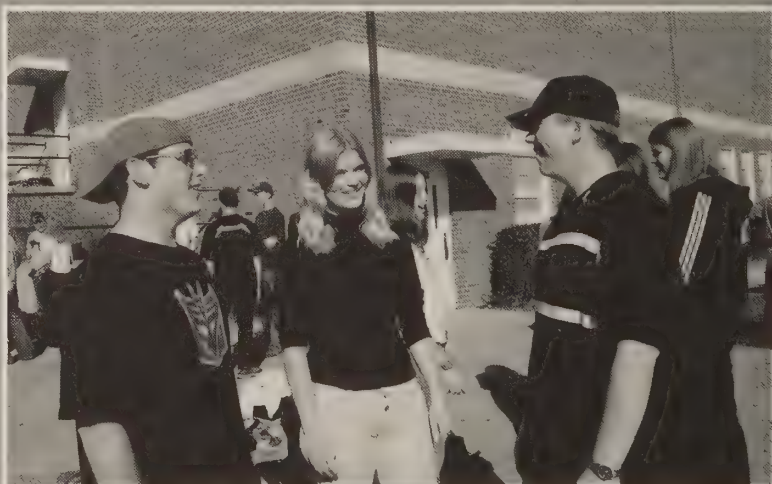
"Many teens were categorized by what they wear. People should wear what they feel comfortable in and not worry about what anybody else says or thinks," said junior Monica Ebin.

Today, teens have an open mind about styles. Sophomore Maggie Hubbard said, "Wear what you want and others will follow."



• **MANY STUDENTS HAVE** their own type of style. Sophomores Jason Justice and Lindsey Philpott show off a few of the name brands they like to wear. Jason said, "Old Navy is one of my favorite name brands. They make comfortable clothes at reasonable prices."

• **DURING LUNCH**, SOPHOMORES Michael Shively, Leah Williams, and Zachary Melson talk about some of the stores they like to shop at.





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 Kyle C. Lovelace

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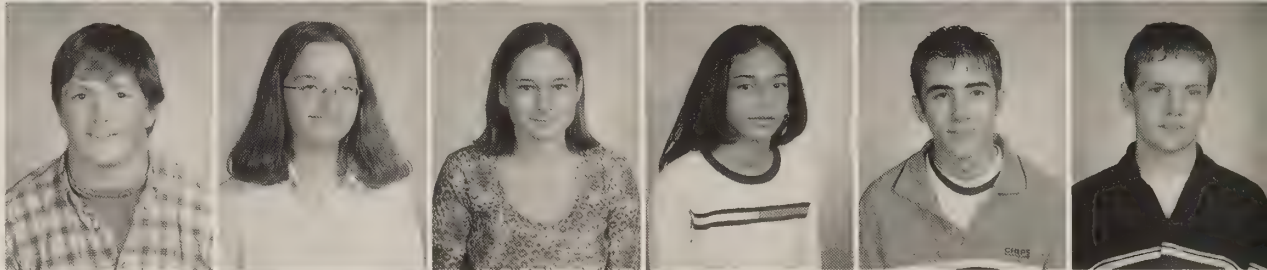
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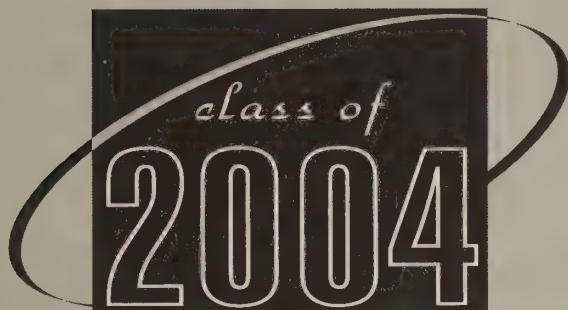
Brandy Michell Roberts

October 31, 1984- April 9, 2001

"Brandy was my best friend and through my eyes she is still alive and always will be. Brandy always brought a smile to my face when I was down. She always tried to be the best friend that she could possibly be to anyone who was in need. I will always remember her smiling face. Even when she wasn't the happiest, she always tried to find something to smile about....She was always full of craziness which is what I loved about her....Now she is together with her mother in a happy, beautiful world with no worries and no pain. It's hard when you lose someone you love more than life, but you have to try and remember the memories and all the special times. Hold it close to your heart and time will heal. I miss her more than words can say....We will never let the memories of her fade away, because true friendship never dies, and to Brandy I say that I love you girl."

-sophomore Shannon Clingenpeel

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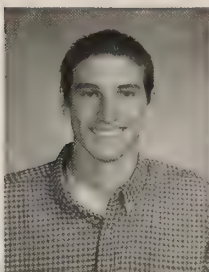
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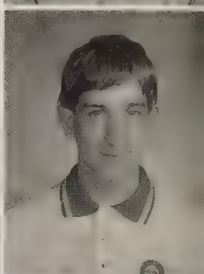
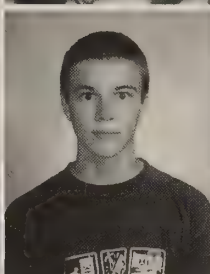
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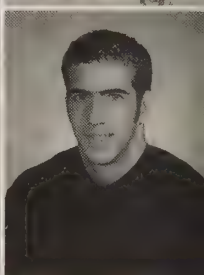
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Students get involved

Many students are involved in various clubs and school-related activities. The majority of people felt that clubs helped students focus harder on school work. However, a few students felt that it took away from their work.

Junior Sean Moore said, "Extracurricular activities don't really help me focus on my school work, but rather allow for personal growth and gain, a higher level of focus in general."

Senior Lindsay Key stated, "I think it is a very exciting and rewarding experience to be involved in clubs and out-of-school activities. However, there is responsibility with each commitment that does not make school work easier. Most students who can manage their time well will truly get a lot out of participating in out-of-school activities."



• **WHILE ON A** field trip to the Danville Airport for Mr. Stephen Rizzuto's Criminal Justice Class, junior Chris Stone enjoys some chocolate ice cream on the bus.

• **WHILE ENJOYING LUNCH**, sophomores Tim Corallo, Ryan Altizer, and Anthony Muccino discuss how being involved in special academic programs will help students gain experience before they attend college.





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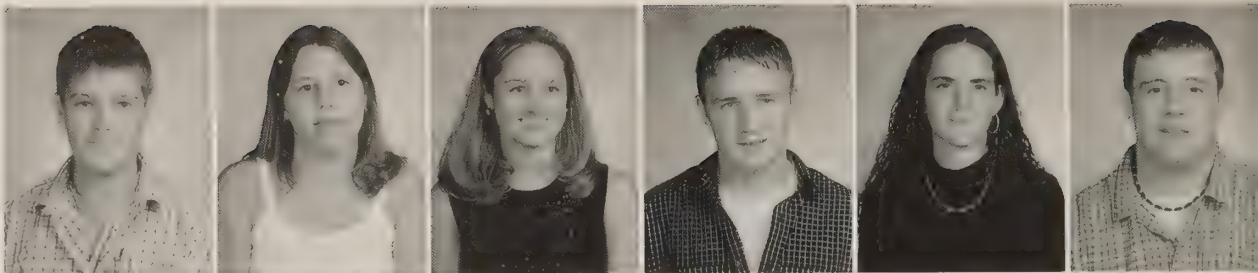
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Falcia D. Windsor
Christopher R. Wiseman



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Jamie L. Wood
Chad T. Woods
Jessica S. Woods
Ryan S. Wooldridge



Mark S. Wray
Diane N. Wright
Lindsey T. Yann
Bryana M. Young
David M. Young
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Shanrae L. Ziglar



•IN A CEREMONY honoring veterans, Major Paul Willard says a few words about the honors achieved by local veterans in the county. Many people do not realize how many veterans we have in the county.

•GETTING READY FOR their next play, Cinderella, freshman Landon Mills and sophomore Whitney Davis practice dancing with each other while freshman Robert Webb practices being a clock in the background.



Now that's unique

Individuality can be seen through students around campus. The word unique, is defined by 'being the only one of its kind.'

Senior Tim Clark said, "There is no way you can make yourself unique...you just are."

Junior Chamonix Berry said, "Uniqueness is the ability to see outside of the box that everyone else is stuck in. To be unique is to have vision."

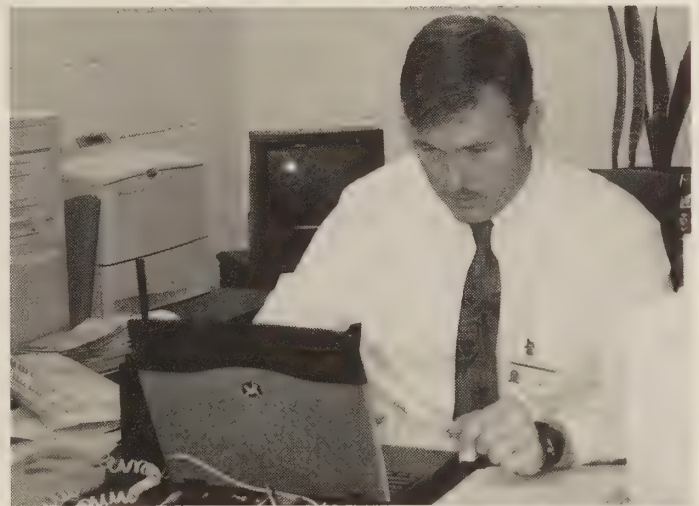
"Unique is something that you have to look deep within a person to find. You can't just look at someone and say that they're unique. Like Tupac said, 'If you don't know me, don't judge me,'" said junior Erica Bell.

Junior Tabitha Robertson said, "Uniqueness is something that people pin you as. You just act the way you do and you'll probably be unique."



•**IN THE COURTYARD**, between the technical buildings, sophomores Crystal Duncan and Connie Rutrough strike up conversation which consisted of talking about different hair styles. Just like many other students, they're discussing a few of the characteristics that make students unique.

•**AT LUNCH, JUNIOR** Steven McDaniels and sophomore Callie Grice had the opportunity to discuss how their day was going and what they had planned for the rest of the day.



•**DURING SECOND PERIOD**, Technical Building Administrator, Mr. Mark Church takes time out of his day to work on his lap top that he received for Christmas the previous year.

•**IN MRS. SERENA Jamison's** Childcare class, Nathaniel Ellis sets up for a game of Silly Six Pins so he can bowl a good game.

•**DURING SPIRIT WEEK** students were not the only ones who expressed spirit, some teachers did as well. English teacher Ms. Sherry Greene shows off school spirit on Blast From the Past Day.

•**AFTER ATTENDING A** senior assembly where they were informed about senior expenses, including caps and gowns, mugs, key chains, and t-shirts, seniors then walked to Cy Dillon Stadium where they came together for a group picture.



You like what...?

Students had different opinions about what they found attractive in the opposite gender. Although looks were important, most students thought that what was on the inside was what really counted.

"Looks aren't everything in a guy. If a really hot guy has a horrible attitude or personality, I'm not wasting time," said junior Jessica Altice.

"I think that appearance doesn't matter, as long as, they have a good personality and you have a lot in common," said senior Krista Dittler.

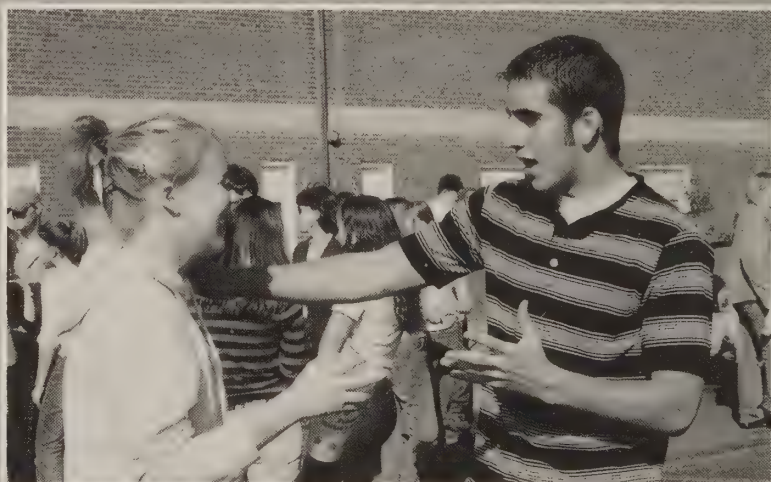
"I like guys that are outgoing. I don't like shy guys because they are boring," said junior Kristi Boitnott.

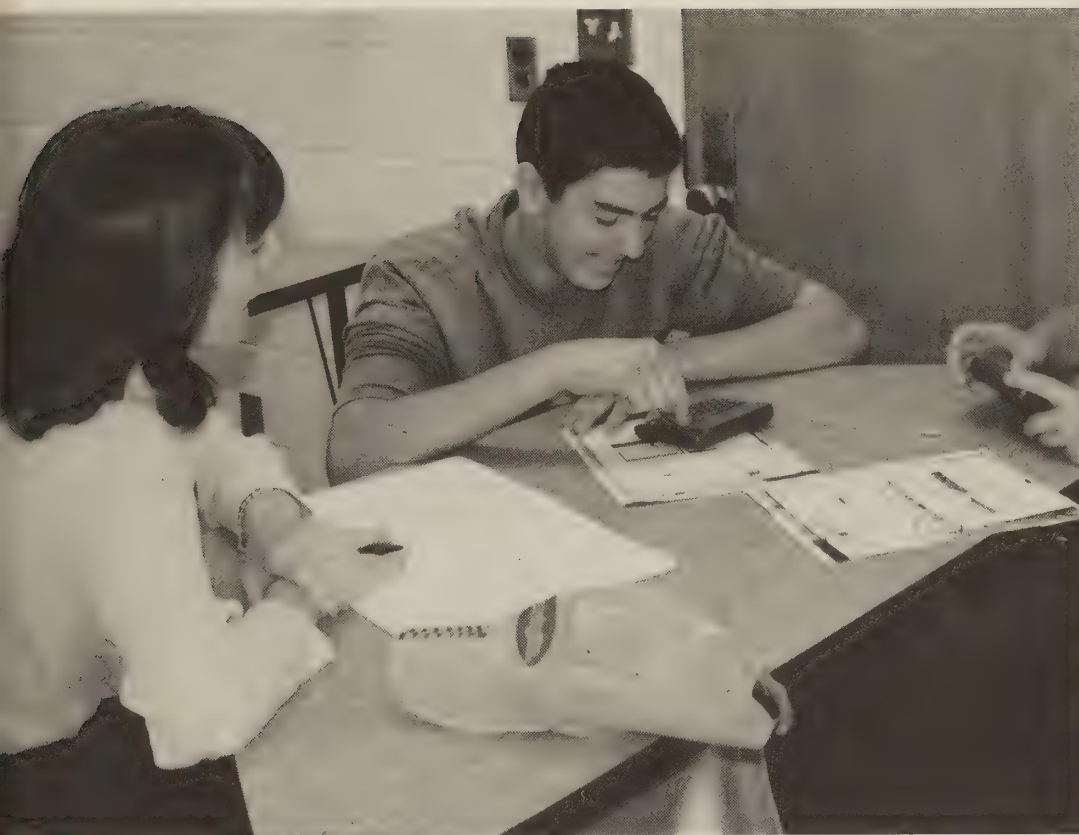
"To be happy you must look inside the other person to see if it makes you happy. That is what will make or break a relationship," said senior William Saul.



•**OUTSIDE IN THE** bus parking lot, sophomores Shayla Brown, Jessica Childress, and Whitney Craighead discuss some of the things that are either turn on's or turn off's to them. Whitney said, "People who have really bad manners are a turn off to me."

•**DURING LUNCH,** SOPHOMORE Kelli Grindstaff enjoys listening to sophomore Matt Spencer serenade her. Kelli said, "I really like a guy who is not afraid to be himself in front of a group of people. It's great to know that he is not always worried about his reputation and what other people think of him."





•Mrs. Deborah Richardson helps students with the math lesson that they had learned in class.

•SOPHOMORE ASHLEY SHELL laughs about her wacky hairstyle worn during spirit week for Wacky Hair/Inside Out Day.



•SENIORS BROOKE POWELL and Jessie Hatchett walk up the steps to explore the U.S. Airforce Simulator.

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Freshman officers elected

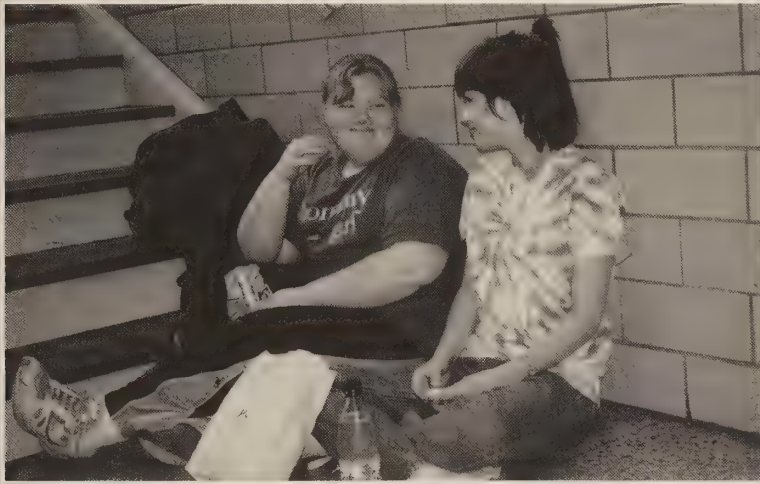
As the 2001-2002 year approached, elections for the freshmen class officers also approached. The election took place in October and when all the votes were tallied the results followed: president, Felicia Ziegler; vice president, Latory Tolliver; secretary, Bethanie Milam; and treasurer, Danielle Paul.

The duties of the officers varied from planning activities to managing the budget and participating in school activities, such as the hall decorating contest.

"As Vice President of my freshmen class I help organize activities and events," said Latory Tolliver.

"As treasurer of my freshmen class, I manage the budgets of our activities," said Danielle Paul.

"As my freshmen class secretary I keep everyone in line," said Bethanie Milam.



•FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS include secretary, Bethanie Milam; vice-president, Latory Tolliver; and treasurer, Danielle Paul.

•DURING THE SECOND half of lunch in Ramsey Hall, freshman friends discuss how they like their class officers and how they are doing such a good job of getting everything in an organized fashion.



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Megan J. Dillon
Jessica M. Doss
Ashly N. Dowdy



Freshman class sets record

New and returning freshmen hit a new record of 658 students as they flooded the campus. Students had mixed feelings.

"To me, it doesn't really matter what the size of the class is as long as I get a good education," said freshman Brooke Wimmer.

Junior Jenny Wright said, "...the teachers have more work to do and students get less direct attention."

Senior Jamie Peters said, "It's kind of annoying, everything is so crowded. It takes forever to get anywhere on campus."

"...there's less room on the bus and less time to eat. You spend all of lunch standing in line," commented sophomore Nicole Thompson.

Senior Shannon Love concluded, "We've just got to adjust just like with every other class."



•FRESHMEN JAMAL BURGER, Marqueze Gilbert, and Dustin Tosh make their way back to the locker room after running on the track during Coach F.L. Slough's P.E. class.

•FRESHMEN MELISSA SINK and Linya'e Harris work on a lab project in Dr. William Smachtenburg's Earth Science class.





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Darren A. Dudley
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Emily S. Edwards

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Students notice campus additions and renovations

Several changes were noticed as classes resumed in August. Students found new classrooms in the former guidance office, which was moved to the new Student Services building, located in the former Fine Arts building. Art classes were moved to Tech B. Both Law and Ramsey offices, as well as the library were renovated.

A new sign proudly made its home on the front lawn, and the stadium was painted red and white with matching handrails. A new locker room for women was also placed in Central Gym and play-clocks were installed on the football field.

"The new painting on the stadium helps to make it a lot more spirited," said sophomore Ashleigh Holland.



•SENIOR JAMIE AMOS looks through books, brochures and magazines for a better understanding of education he will need for applying and about the college he is looking forward to attending.

•COACH GERALD HALL shows his school spirit by painting the walls and making new changes to the Central Gym so that it is the colors of our school.



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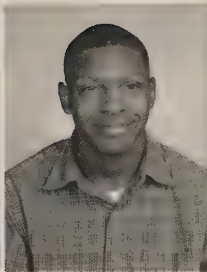
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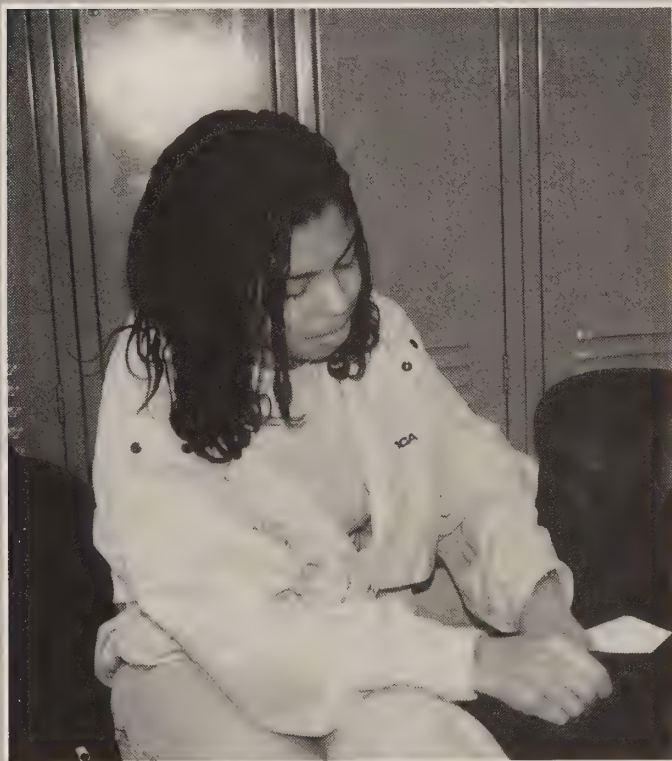
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•SOPHOMORE WHITNEY DAVIS takes time before third period to finish her homework that is due in her 4th period class.

•STUDENTS ENJOY SPENDING quality time to with their friends talking and laughing about how they do or don't want year-round school in Franklin County. Sophomore Thomas Semones commented, "I don't really like the idea of having year-round school, I really like being off for the summer vacation."

Year-round Knowledge

Franklin County has considered whether or not to begin year-round schooling or keep the traditional scheduling. The students have their own opinions on the issue.

"It would be easier for the students to do well since they have less time for summer to forget things," said junior Katie McMahon.

Sophomore Candi Basham said, "In ways it would be beneficial, but it does have a few disadvantages."

"We wouldn't get the summer off to get a full-time job or even travel. This allows us to save money and explore the world," said senior Lindsey Robertson.

"The shortened opportunity to take long vacations with the family is a disadvantage. If everyone can't go at once, then it's not much of a vacation," said sophomore Roxanna Belcher.

"It's constant stress without a sign of relief," said senior Adam Bowles.





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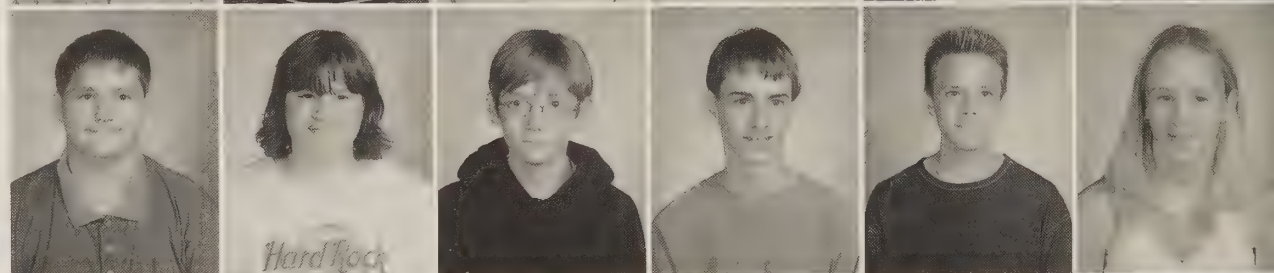
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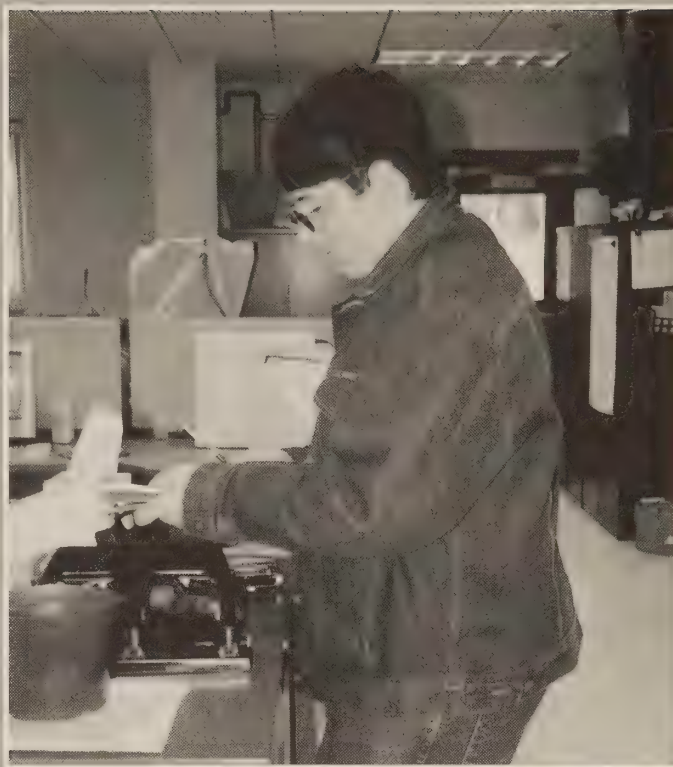


Technology examined

The Center for Applied Technology and Career Exploration (CATCE) was created to give students a chance to explore different career fields. In the eighth grade, students are required to attend CATCE on an AB schedule. In the ninth grade, students are given a choice whether or not they would like to attend again and take introductory courses to further their knowledge in a certain class.

"CATCE was great! It was a real hands-on experience and introduced me to several new career fields. Now I have some sort of an idea of what I might want to be," said freshman Luke Mitchell.

"I really enjoyed CATCE in the eighth grade and decided to return in the ninth grade. I go to CATCE in the mornings and I have introductory courses in the Environmental class," said freshman Danielle Campbell.



•**PREPARING TO DO** a project, freshman Chris Amos gets out all the supplies he will need for the hands-on assignment that his teacher gave him in the Environment Module.

•**IN THE MORNINGS**, freshmen Sherry Richardson and Danielle Campbell go to CATCE to take introductory courses in Environmental Module to further their knowledge in the class. Danielle said, "I really enjoy this class and my teacher Mr. Richardson keeps us busy and interested in everything we are learning."



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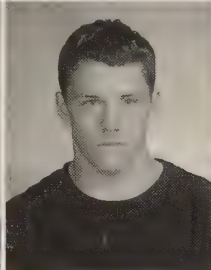
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•**FRESHMEN** Hunter Reed, Terisita Valdez, and Anthony Muccino stand in front of the Law Building and discuss how their first year of high school has been a rollercoaster of experiences.

•**WHILE IN THE** courtyard of Tech A, during the second half of lunch, freshmen Jessica Lively and Tiffany McGuire discuss their excitement as they come closer and closer to approaching their senior year.

A whole new world

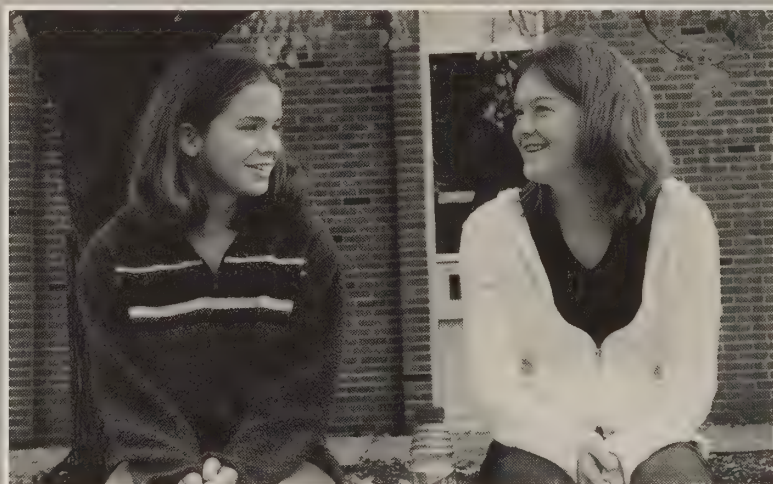
Nervousness, excitement and happiness are some of the many emotions felt on the first day of each new school year. High school was a whole new experience for freshmen. In most cases, school wasn't what new ninth graders expected at all. "I didn't expect school to be like this at all because I just moved here and didn't think I'd make friends so quickly," said Jana Pfoutz.

Danielle Paul said, "High school isn't at all what I expected. I thought it would be a whole new experience, when it's really just different hallways."

On the other hand, high school wasn't an unexpected experience for some freshmen.

"High school wasn't a dramatic change like I expected. You have a lot more freedom and it's not that hard to adjust to," said Jessica Bailey.

High school is just starting for most freshmen and they have a lot more to see. Some times will be good, and some bad, but it's an unforgettable journey for all.





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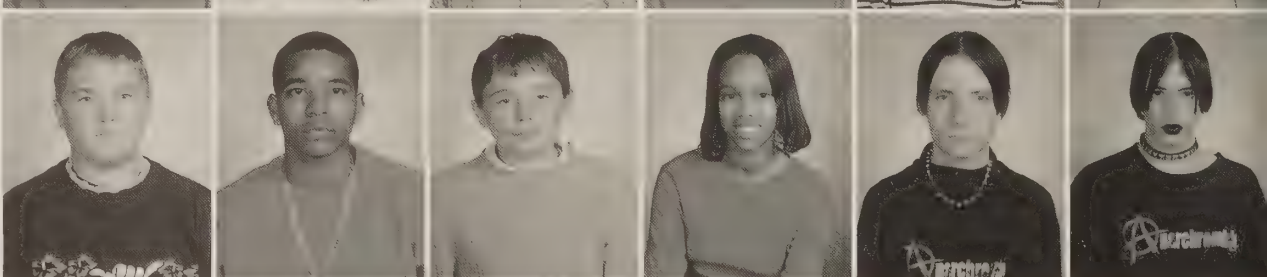
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The year remembered

There are many moments and events that made the year memorable. Relationships with friends, teachers, Homecoming, and Prom are just some of the things that people enjoyed.

Sophomore Emily Jackson said, "This was the first Homecoming dance that I attended. It was fun and unforgettable! My friends and I just enjoyed the evening by talking, laughing, and dancing with our dates."

However, some events were tragically remembered. Junior Chamonix Berry summed it all up by saying, "Among all the chaos on September 11th, I can remember the silence the best; that hush that everyone just knew fell over the U.S. as we watched the World Trade Center towers collapse and the Pentagon covered in flames. It was all that we could do... just listen and wait, because there was really nothing that anyone could say to make it all better or hurt any less."



• **BEFORE GOING TO the Homecoming Dance** sophomore Brian Holland and his date sophomore Emily Jackson, visit Emily's house in Ferrum and take pictures for them to look back on in years to come.

• **AFTER THE SEPTEMBER 11th terrorist attack on New York City**, the auditorium was opened at lunch to give students a quiet time to reflect on this tragic event. Senior Rachel Hodges takes advantage of this and goes to the auditorium to pray and think about all that has happened to her fellow Americans.



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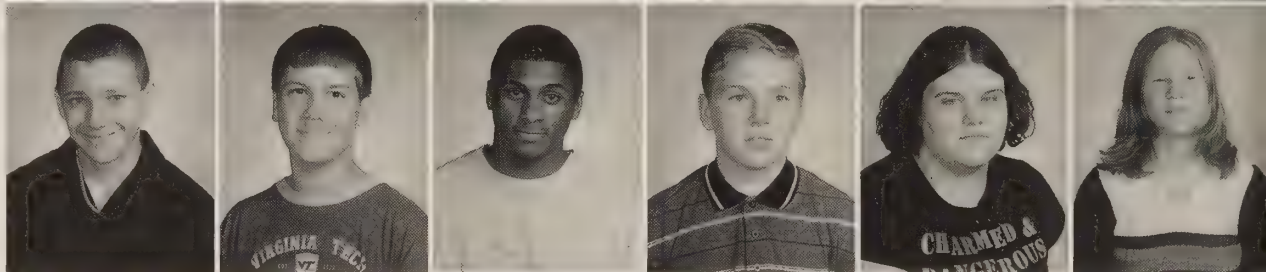
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Freshmen need not worry

Most freshmen arrived at the high school thinking that they would be picked on. "I expected to be picked on, but I haven't," said freshman Andrew Ridgway. Most find that everything turned out okay and that they were worried for nothing.

"This year, I don't feel as if I've been stereotyped. Some of my upperclassmen friends joke with me about being a freshman, but in the end they tell me I'm cool," said Crystal Fecho.

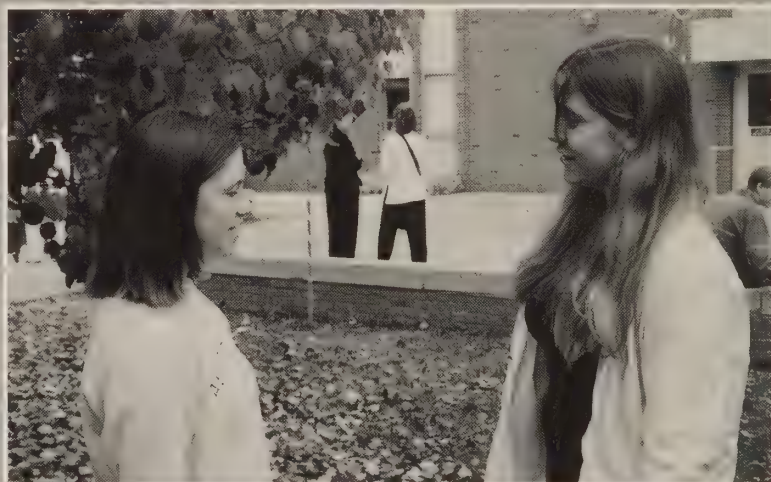
"The high school's great. I was a little bit worried at first but it's not so bad when your family and friends are there to help you out," said Devon Reynolds.

Some upperclassmen are a lot more compassionate than rumored to be, however. "I don't pick on freshmen because we were all there at one point," said senior Crystal Thurman.



•FRESHMEN TESSA MULLINS, Amanda Waters, and Shannon Davis laugh and joke around during their free time before third period classes begin.

•FRESHMEN STEPHANIE ROSE and Jessica Lorenzani talk in the Tech A courtyard, at lunch, about how easy high school actually is.





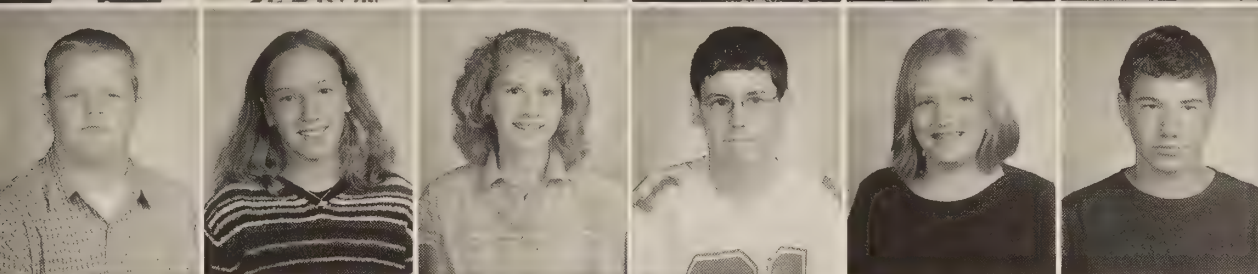
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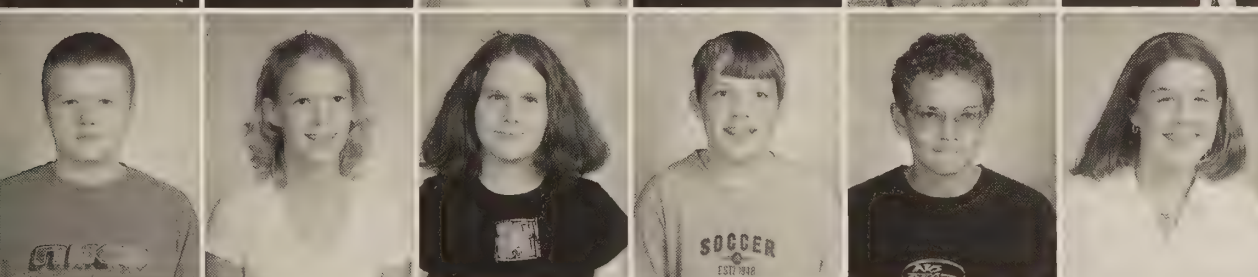
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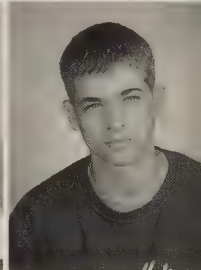
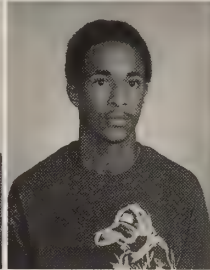
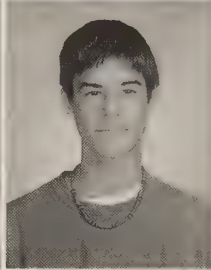
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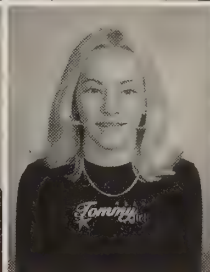
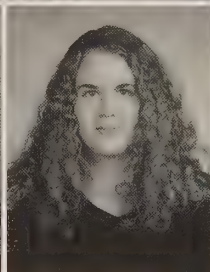
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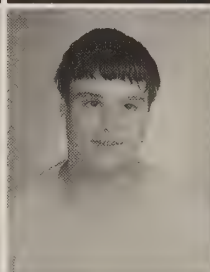
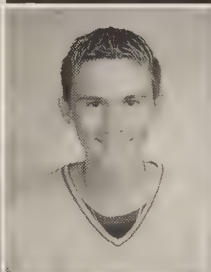
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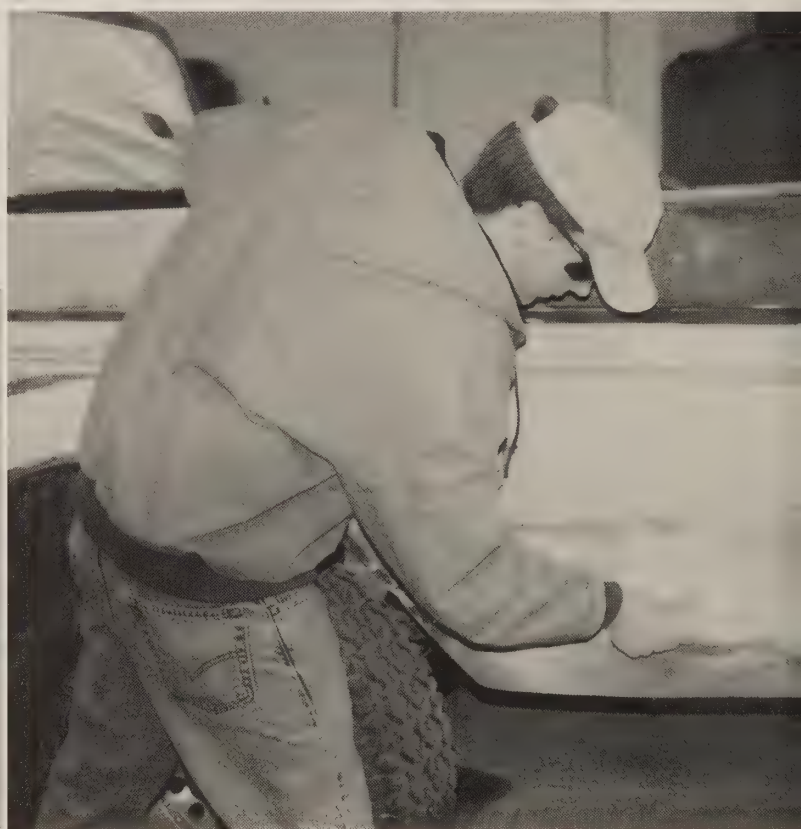
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•In Collision Repair class at West Campus, sophomore Jonathan Neeley takes care of the rough spots on this almost finished truck by sanding them out.



Making noise after school

Students like to express themselves by getting together with friends and playing instruments after school and on the weekends. Junior Stephanie Gillespie said, "I think it's good that students in Franklin County express themselves through their music."

While some people call them bands, others just consider bands as nothing but a lot of noise. Junior C.J. Hogan said, "I think it's good that kids in Franklin County are using their time wisely and constructively. This way they're staying away from drugs, alcohol, and the pressures of teenage life." Campus teachers also enjoyed music as a hobby. Mrs. Kathy Sledd and Mr. Carlton Wilkes are among teachers at the high school who are in bands outside of their school life. Although they are not in the same band, they enjoy sharing stories from their concert nights.



•WHILE PERFORMING AT the 2001 Talent Show, senior Key Chang plays the electric guitar with the band that he belongs to outside of school.

•AT THE TALENT show that was held last Spring in the auditorium, 2001 graduate Matt Hubbard shows off his talent by playing the drums with his band as they try to win the cash prize.

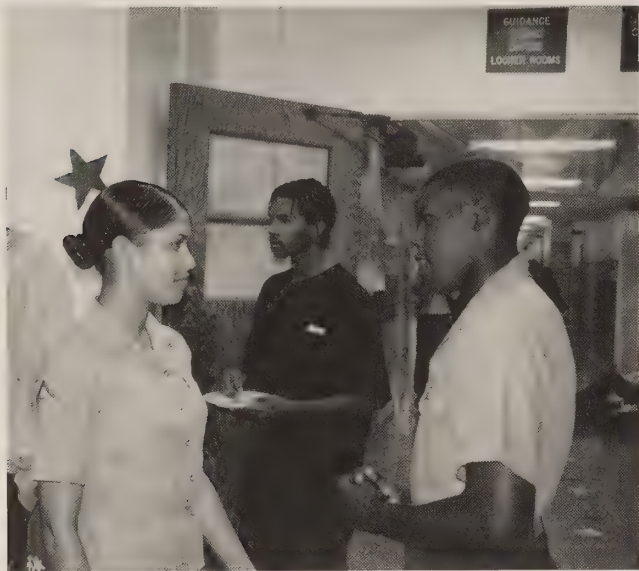


•WHILE IN ONE of her computer classes, freshman Amanda Partridge tries to finish her research, so she will be able to work on one of her projects that she has due for the end of the semester.

•SOPHOMORE JESSE BOWER tightens a few loose screws on the hub cap of the car he is working on in his auto mechanics class.

• **WHILE WORKING ON** an activity in Mr. David Smith's Telecom 2 class, sophomore Danielle McGhee becomes frustrated with her camera.

• **FORMER 2001 GRADUATE** Jonathan Spencer speaks with a fellow marine about what it was like to be a student here at FCHS not even a year ago.



Can you help me? I'm Lost!

Even with the instructions at Freshman Orientation and sometimes an older sister or brother to help guide the way, freshmen still get lost in the many halls of the campus.

Of the freshmen polled, the following percentages represent the 'most likely to get lost in' buildings:

Ramsey- 38%

Law- 24%

Tech Buildings- 14%

Other- 10%

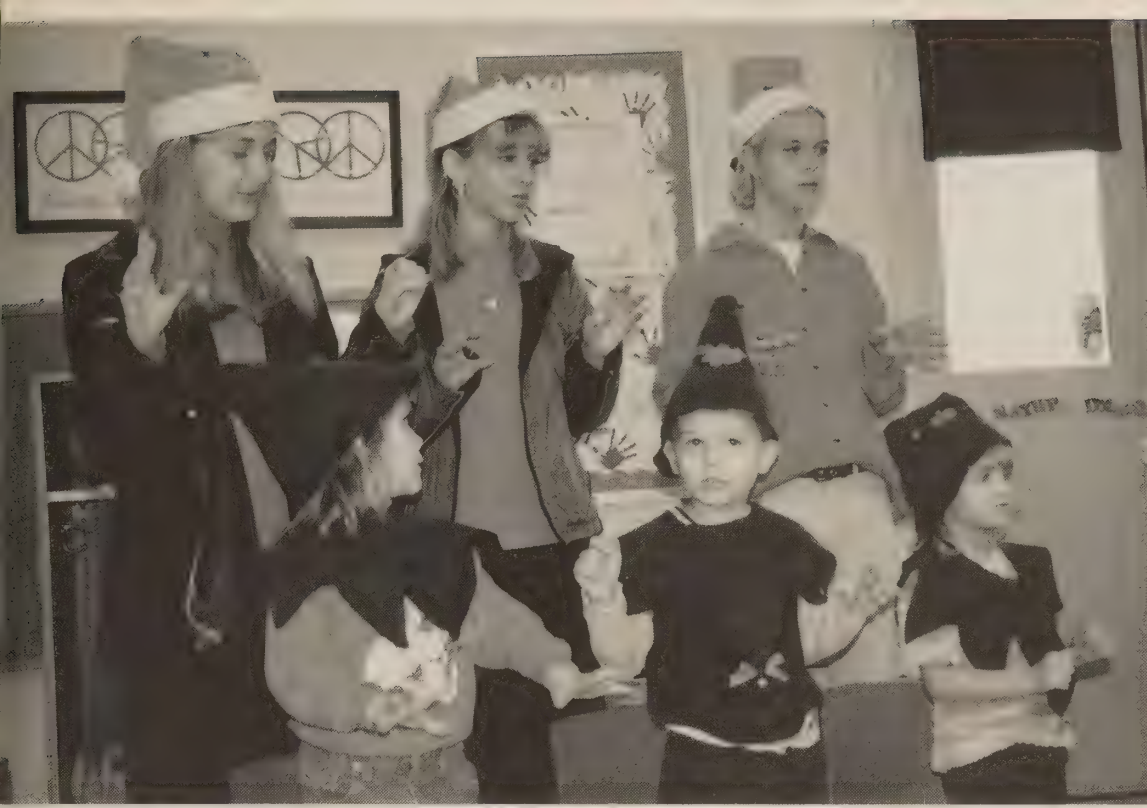
14% of freshmen said that they already knew where they were going.



• **AFTER WANDERING AROUND** campus after the first bell rang, freshmen students are relieved to find the right steps that are going to lead them to their classroom, which is in Ramsey Hall.

• **AS FRESHMAN CHELSEA** Austin walks through the Law doors during the first week of school, she looks around the hallway and wonders how she is going to find her class in such a big school with so many classrooms and so many different buildings.





•BEFORE CHRISTMAS BREAK, in Mrs. Serena Jamison's Early Childhood Class seniors Misty Elkins, Lisa Hale and Christy Peterson perform a Christmas skit consisting of carols and instruments with children Haley Davis, Jacob Boitnott, and Jasmine Doyle.

•Junior Afton Brennan and sophomores Danielle McGhee, Ashleigh Oliver, Ruth Handy and Callie Grice show their school spirit on Dress-Down Day during Spirit Week in October.



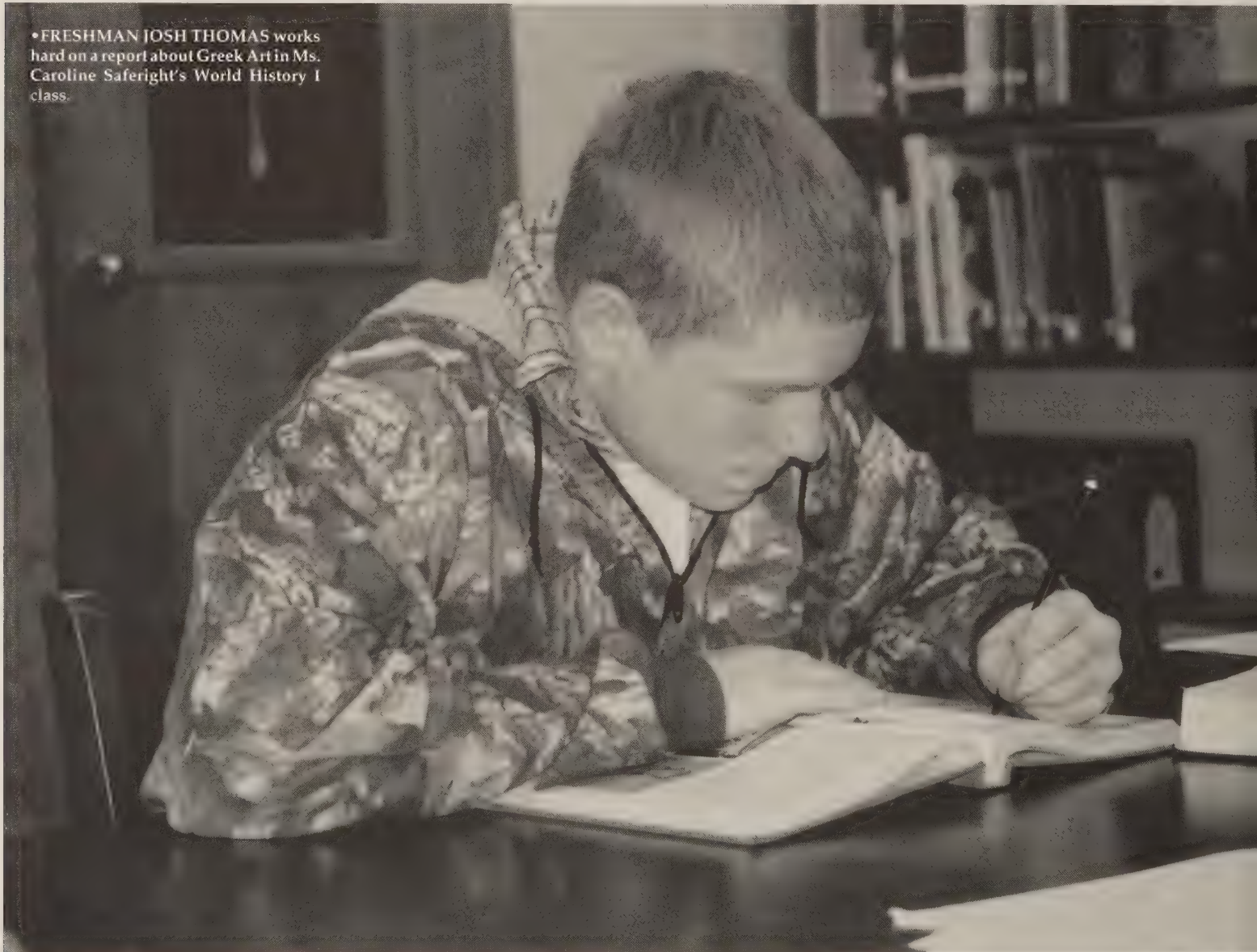
•JUNIOR ASHLEY BRUBAKER holds Ashton Perdue while she reads her favorite book to her in Mrs. Serena Jamison's child care class.

•SENIORS BOBBIE JO Callahan and Adam Bailey discuss whether or not to let junior Rebecca Austin borrow their fork at lunch so she wouldn't have to go get one herself.

•JUNIORS NEIL HUNT, Mitch Chandler, Chance Foley and sophomore Mindy Altice struggle to keep up with each other while doing stadium runs in Advanced P.E.



•FRESHMAN JOSH THOMAS works hard on a report about Greek Art in Ms. Caroline Saferight's World History I class.



Free School? Think again!

Students spent a lot of money to attend school. Some costs were expensive.

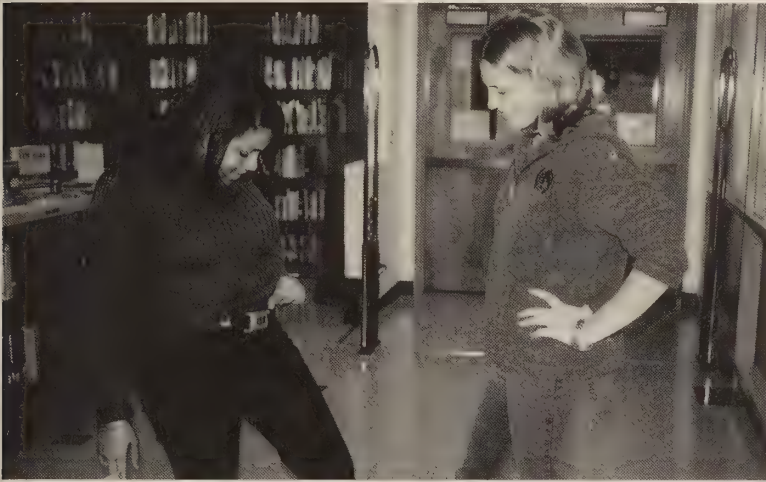
The necessary school supplies added up to about \$10. However, many students bought new clothes and new shoes, which made the cost about \$200.

"When I go shopping for school clothes, I get excited because I love to shop. I end up spending a whole lot of money," said junior Amanda McCarty.

Students who bought a regular school lunch spent \$1.50 every day. If they wanted a salad and a Fruitopia, the cost would be \$2.25.

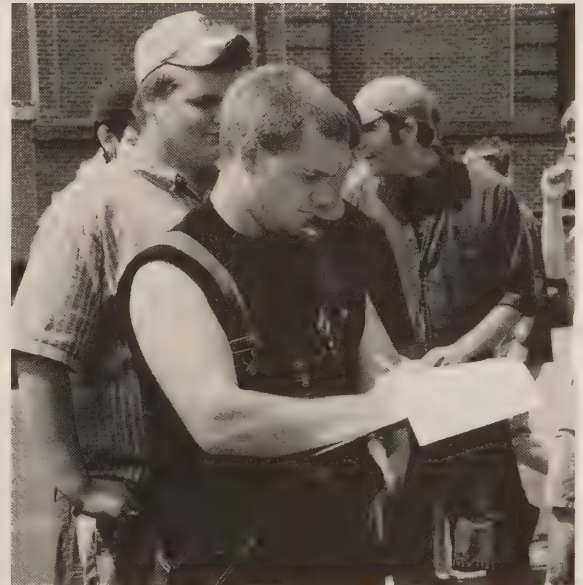
Students who joined academic clubs had to pay dues. Most club dues were about \$5.00.

By the time students reached their senior year, they were drowned with greater expenses. To graduate, seniors had to pay \$25 dues. Then they had the opportunity to buy graduation announcements and other class items that could have added up to \$150 or more.



•**FRESHMEN SARAH WOOD**, Jacob Cincioni, Tyler St. Clair, Amy Young, and junior Matt Huff put their feet together to show off their new shoes they bought for the new school year. Sarah Wood said, "It can be pretty expensive to keep up with the latest fashion so I just try to wear clothes and shoes that are cute and comfortable."

•**IN THE LIBRARY**, junior Samm Hodges takes a look at Junior ReShawnda Pride's unique belt. They talk about how expensive it is to buy all of the new-fashioned clothes that are in style this year.

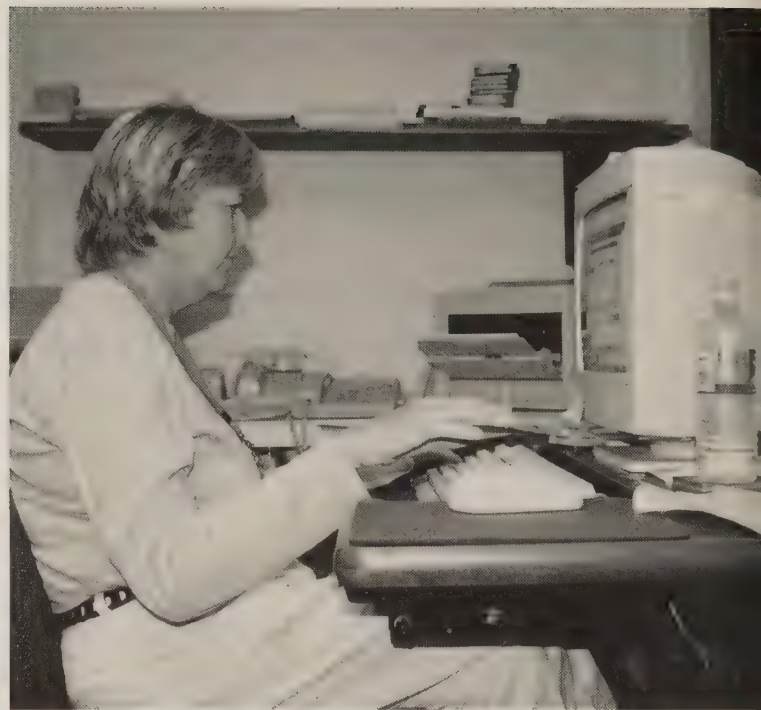
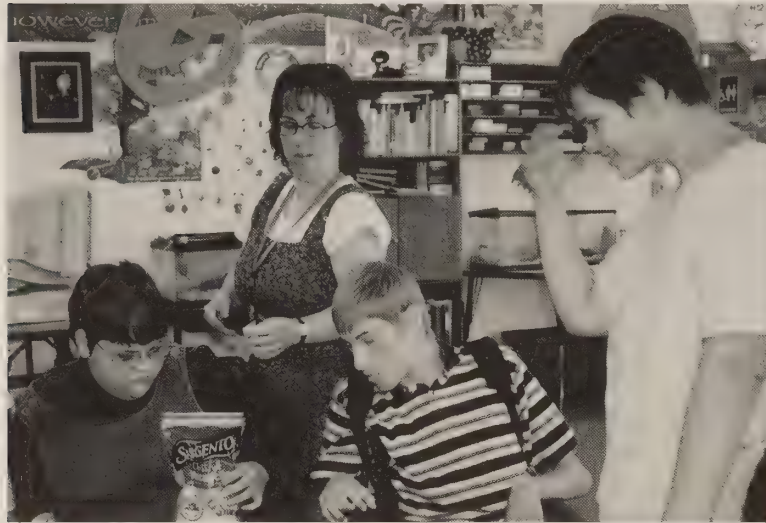


•**IN MR. STEVEN Rizzuto's** third period Criminal Justice class, senior Ona Blankenship completes an accident report. "I've learned a lot about the law since I started this class. Mr. Rizzuto is an excellent teacher, especially because he was a New York state trooper for 20 years, so he has a lot of really cool, interesting stories to tell."

•**DURING THE SPRING** of 2001, the FFA sponsored the annual tractor pull. FFA officer, senior Mitch Vaasen stands at the finish line to determine the winners of each round.

•IN MRS. SARAH Arnold's morning class, students Jessica Boyce, Brandon Lovelace, and Starr Loving gather together to learn how to make a healthy salad.

•IN THE NEW Student Services building, Attendance Secretary Mrs. Elaine Astin, works diligently on that days tasks as she sits comfortably at her desk in her new office.



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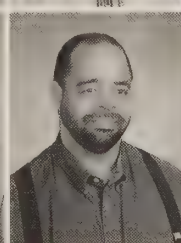
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A half century of...

Dedication, loyalty, and hard work



•AT THE DEDICATION held in Ramsey Hall Boner Auditorium former nurse Mrs. Atilla Flora, and former custodian Mr. Curtis Clayborne congratulate Mrs. Margret Motley on her half century of dedication to the school.

•MR. WILLIAM GIBSON and Mr. Leonard Gereau stand with Mrs. Margret Motley for a picture during her dedication.



Mrs. Margret Koger Motley began her career with Franklin County High School in 1950. Her supreme dedication and hard work earned her the right to have the former Ramsey Hall office named after her.

On Saturday, December 1, in Ramsey Hall Building Boner Auditorium, the Ramsey Hall office was dedicated to Mrs. Motley. The office is now named Margaret K. Motley Office Suite.

"During a 30-year span, I have known Mrs. Motley as a student, teacher, coach, principal and parent. Only during my tenure as principal have I come to appreciate her true value," said principal Mr. William B. Gibson.



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Mr. Gereau retires

After eighteen years as superintendent

After serving as Division Superintendent of Franklin County Public Schools for 17 years, Mr. Leonard Gereau has turned in his resignation for retirement effective the end of the 2002 school year, his eighteenth year.

Mr. Gereau has an extensive background of education and career experience in the school environment. Including his years in the Franklin County Public School system he has 43 years total experience with school systems.

"It has always been my personal goal to meet the expectations and serve the children of Franklin County to the best of my ability. My efforts in meeting that goal will continue every day through June 30, 2002," said Mr. Gereau.



• **AT LAST SPRING'S** Academic Awards Assembly, Mr. Leonard Gereau congratulates the the students who were receiving awards from the individual departments.

• **AFTER MANY YEARS** of service with Franklin County High School Mr. Leonard Gereau retired June 30, 2002.

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Social Studies
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Mrs. Connie M. Hylton
Science
Mr. Larry H. Hylton
Agriculture
Mr. Robert M. James
Time Out/Suspension
Mrs. Linda P. Jamison
Special Education
Mrs. Serena W. Jamison
Work/Family Studies, Dept. Head
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Mr. S. Jerome Johnson
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Mr. Kris E. Kahila
Health/Physical Education
Mrs. Donna Keck
CATCE
Mr. H. Doyle Kelly
Marketing
Mr. David A. Kinder
Science





•FULL OF CHRISTMAS spirit, Mr. Leonard Gereau makes his routine rounds of the campus wishing everyone the best of the holidays. Christmas 2001 would be Mr. Gereau's last before he retired.



•AT A SPANISH Fiesta held in Mrs. Renae Lambert's Spanish Three class, she demonstrates how to brake the piñata and retrieve its treats.



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Spanish
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Ms. Rani D. Lankford
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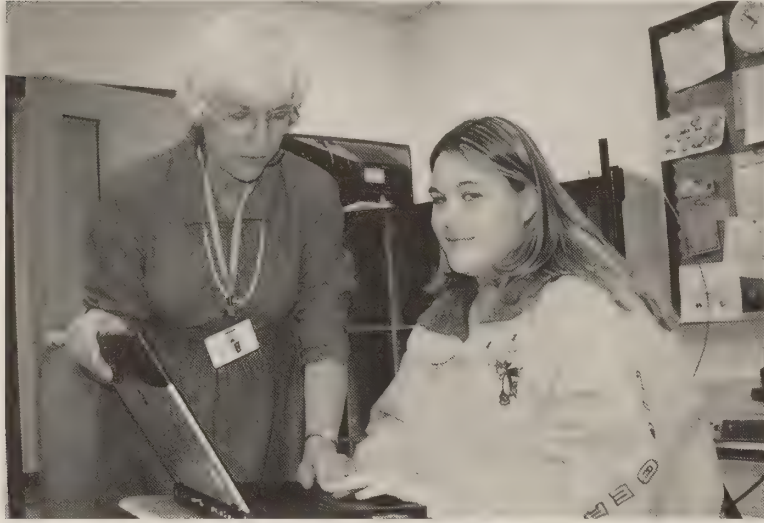
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Ms. Angela P. Oliver
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Mrs. Diane S. O'Malley
Agriculture
Ms. Janet W. Osborne
Special Education
Mrs. Brenda P. Overholt
Mathematics

•IN MRS. NANCY Long's second period class, senior Kim Wilson learns how to work a laptop properly and how to write a Microsoft Word document easily.

•MRS. GLENNA MOORE listens attentively to their guest speaker Dr. Robert Holland on October 15, as he speaks with Rising Youth.



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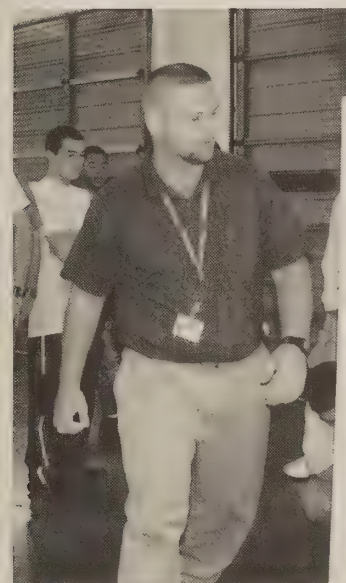
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New staff members uphold expectations

As they join the campus staff



• **NEW STAFF MEMBER** Mr. Emanuel Brown began teaching the Heating and Air Conditioning class at the beginning of the 2001 year.

• **ALONG WITH A** new teacher, Major Paul Willard, came AFJROTC which teaches students who are interested in going into military service.



At the beginning of the school year, along with the foreign exchange students and the freshmen, new adult faces became part of our population. Twenty-nine new faculty members graced our school in August, hoping to help the school year go by as smoothly as possible.

New personnel include: Rebecca Bartlett, Lisa Black, Clifford Blumenthal, Rhonda Bonet, Emanuel Brown, Andrew Buckman, Judith Budner, Susan Cole, Micheal Cooper, William Fuller, Diann Haas, Andrea Hawley, Jeffrey Heinbaugh, Jane Hodges, John Howlett, David Kinder, Ellen McCullen, William McGinnis, Dennis Pinkley, Kathy Rutrough, John Sawyers, David Smith, Jace Walters, Paul Willard, Donna Keck, Larry Moore, James McCarthy, Susan Montgomery, and John Richardson.

"I like the people here and I like being able to do something different from what I have been doing for so long," said Jane Hodges.



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Mr. Wayne D. Webb
Building Trades
Mrs. Elizabeth H. Webster
Jamison Tech. Ctr. Secretary
Mrs. Gail A. Wertz
Art
Mr. Matthew P. Wheeling
Social Studies

Ms. Kristi Whittington
Alternative Education
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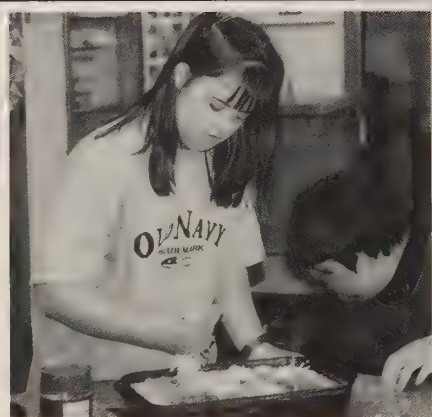
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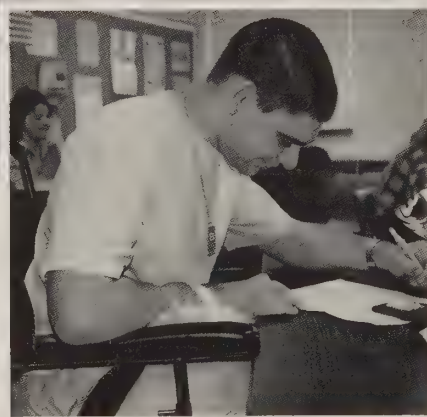
Catching the Dream

Throughout the years, clubs have been added and abolished to please the student body. This year a total of sixty clubs and academics were active. Field trips, meetings, and fundraisers played a huge part in the life of clubs. Without those things and the help from sponsors, clubs would not have been available for students.

“This year I dream of inviting students who originated from different countries and students who have had travel experiences to come share special stories,” said Ms. Gail Wertz. Clubs and academics helped students continue the process of *Catching the Dream*.



•SOPHOMORE BRITNEY BOWMAN spreads cheese on her freshly made lasagna before putting it in the oven to bake.



•AFTER CALCULATING THE answer, junior Dale Stanley smiles before writing his final answer down.

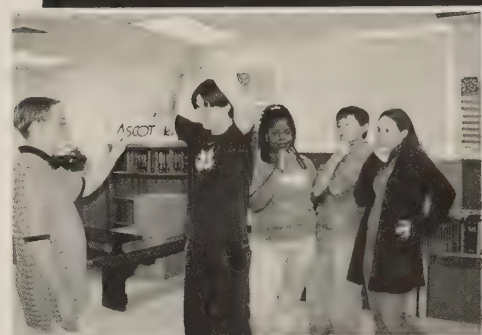


•WHILE SENIOR JARROD Craig makes calculations, senior Taft Kelly enters data and waits for the final result.

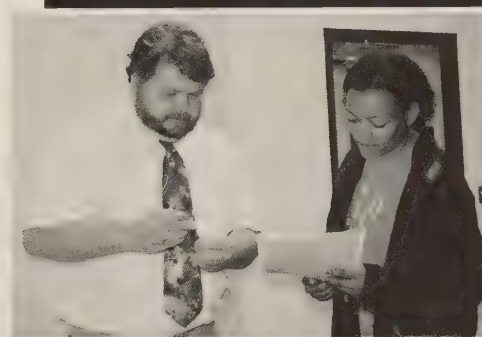


• **SOPHOMORE ALEX VIA** slides his lens, covered with a sample of live bacteria, into his microscope before he begins his experiment for Mrs. Veronica Baker's lab where he will take notes on movement, looks, and similarities of the organisms.

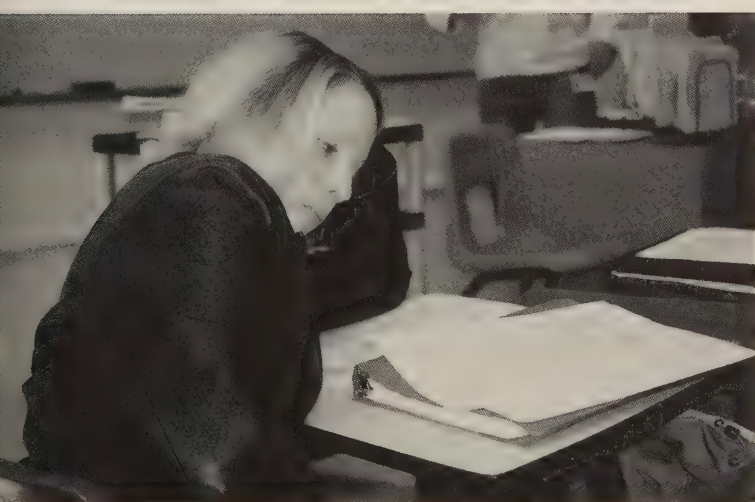
• **BEFORE HER FIRST** period biology class begins, sophomore Karen Weaver shows off the animal cell, which she worked so hard on during the previous week to sophomores Emily Hunley, Brittany Shultz, and Takara Robertson.



• **THE BIG BAD Wolf**, freshman Dustin Stanley, pantomimes knocking on freshman Dustin Johnson who is pantomiming the door as freshman Lindsey Philpot, Eric Smith, and Michelle Estes reply, "Not by the hair on my chinny-chin-chin!"



• **DURING AN UPWARD BOUND/** Talent Search meeting senior Ebony Lee presents their special speaker for the day with a question she had about a college she is interested in attending.



• **SENIOR JAMIE PETERS** silently reads some research notes that she is going to use for her huge project on ghosts.

• **AFTER PRESENTING THE** flukabone to the family of Keith Laprade at the classic, graduate and sister of Keith, Cindy Laprade, makes a thank-you speech as the presenter senior Austin Roby stands by Keith's father, Daniel.



• SENIORS LESLIE SEMONES and Kristin Horne choose feature stories to put into the junior section. "Yearbook staff works as a team. Leslie and I do a great job together," said Kristin.

• ONCE A MONTH both staff classes come together during lunch to celebrate birthdays, discuss their work and have a good time socializing.



Staff survives deadlines

another year, another book

The *Animo* staff worked hard this year to meet deadlines and find pictures for each topic. The class was hard and frustrating at times, but at other times it was fun and exciting.

Junior Afton Brennan said, "Being on the yearbook staff is fun, but it can get crazy. With me being the assistant business manager, sometimes I have a lot to do and other times I have nothing."

"Yearbook has been an experience that has opened my eyes to the real world of journalism. Deadlines got rough at times, but I've learned a lot of responsibility and made a lot of new friends, not just classmates," said junior Valerie Brown.

"Yearbook has been an experience and a class I'll never forget. The worst part was when deadline time came around. Being photography editor was stressful, but it taught me to deal with situations in a mature manner. I've made lots of friends in the class, which I hope I never lose," said senior Kristin Horne.

Everyone worked on their own job so that everything was finished and turned in for the deadline.

Junior Sheena Lax said, "I like being on the yearbook staff because everyone is nice to work with and it's a learning experience. I am the assistant student life editor and deadlines have to be met. It gets stressful at times, but when the staff works together, the work gets done. I wish all the future staff good luck and just do your best."

Junior Heather Brown said, "It was difficult to go out and get the information. You had to set up interviews and find out when special events were to catch all of the information you needed for your stories. It has been an overall great experience and a great deal of learning."

Senior Leslie Semones summed the class up all in one word, "Stress!"

Stepping up as co-editors-in-chief were senior Jessica Amos and junior Danielle Pendleton. Having a lot of responsibility, they also contributed great leadership. Working hard together to get things done, Jessica helped prepare Danielle for her senior year as editor-in-chief.

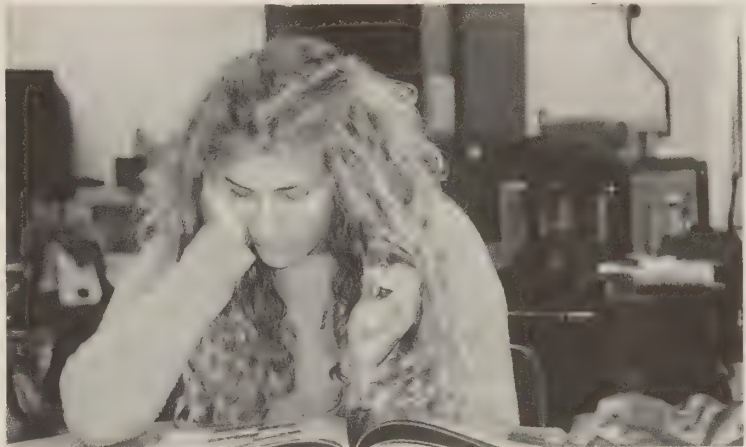
Senior Jessica Amos said, "In the three years that I've been in the yearbook class, this year was the best. We all have come so far together. As co-editor, I took on a lot of responsibility but it was great. The staff has gotten so close over the years, even through bad times... really bad times, we pulled through and made it work. It's going to be really hard leaving these guys behind this year. And to them I say, thanks for everything and I love y'all! Never stop giving it your all!"

"In the words of Anatole France, 'To accomplish great things, we must not only act but also dream, not only plan but also believe!' This year I was co-editor-in-chief with Jessica Amos, but it was a team of editors and second-year staff that planned, dreamed, and believed in this year's yearbook. Thanks to everybody for everything!" said junior Danielle Pendleton.

"My first year on staff, without being an editor, I thought to myself how challenging the class was. In my junior year as the student life editor, I thought to myself 'I am going to die.' Now as a senior I am holding two editor positions, and I can not believe that I complained before. This class is extremely challenging, but is a lot of fun and provides you with the experience you will need in the real world. I have learned so much, and I encourage any and everybody who can handle the stress of deadlines to join. I wish all the future 'staffers' good luck in the future," said senior Deidre Rayburn.



Members of the Yearbook Staff include: front row: Jessica Quinn (people editor), Sheena Lax (assistant people editor), Kristin Horne (photography editor, features editor), Leslie Semones (student life editor), Jessica Amos (co-editor in chief), Danielle Pendleton (co-editor in chief, sports editor), Courtney Overton (copy editor), Heather Thompson (business manager); second row, Kimberly Arnett, Meagan Iwaniszek, Heather Brown, Samm Hodges, Emily Whiteside, Julie Kingery, Missi Scott; third row: Lori Thompson, Ashley Nolen, Crystal Smith, Christina Waters, Valerie McDaniels, Jamie Everett, Laurn Gilreath; back row: Seth Thompson, Sara Taylor, Chamonix Berry.



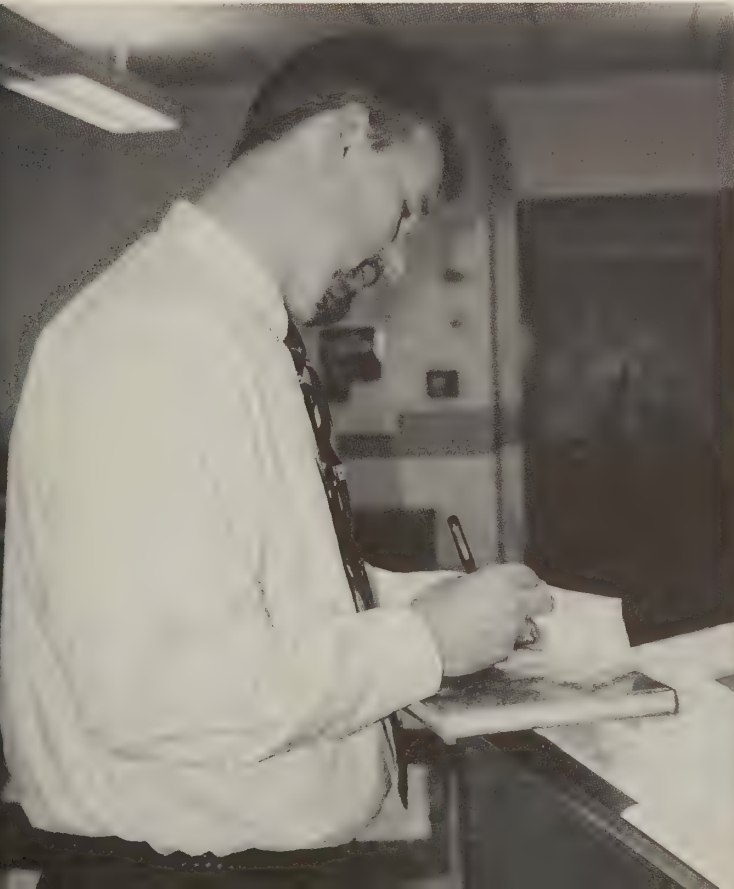
•JUNIOR COURTNEY OVERTON looks through the 2000-2001 yearbook for ideas on the sport stories for the upcoming book.



•SENIOR ERIN BOUDREAUX sells a yearbook to administator Mr. Kevin Bezy during lunch in front of Ramsey Auditorium.



•JUNIOR AFTON BRENNAN concentrates while working on a layout for the business ad section in the 2001-2002 yearbook.



•TECHNICAL BUILDING ADMINIS-TRATOR Mr. Mark Church writes a check to purchase 2000-2001 yearbook.

•JUNIOR MEAGAN IWANISZEK, sophomore Emily Whiteside, and juniors Samm Hodges and Kimberly Arnett carry boxes of doughnuts in after selling plenty of them before the election.

•IN HIS AGRICULTURE class on West Campus, senior Matthew Furrow uses the welder to fix a truck bed.

•ON THE FIELD adjacent to the track, teachers Mr. Larry Hylton and Mr. James Waddy take a break and lean against their John Deere tractor, waiting for another contestant for the tractor pull competition.



Planting seeds for the future

The Future Farmers of America (FFA) gave young men and women an opportunity to get involved in Agriculture and Horticulture. Students enrolled in these classes got a hands-on experience with farm equipment, woodwork, wildlife and plant life.

Freshman Justin Hodges said, "I will use what I learned in class in the future by becoming a welder."

Senior Matt Mellot said, "I will use this in the future because it gives me a head start on welding metal pieces together."

Once the students were enrolled in the class they are automatically in the FFA.

Mrs. Diane O'Malley said, "In addition to agriculture classes, the courses of Plant Technology I and II (mainly greenhouse oriented) and Horticulture Operations (a landscape maintenance class) have become very popular. FFA members can compete in the horticulture contest held in the spring."

The students worked in the shop every other week. Activities included welding, working on broken wagons and woodworking. In the classroom they copied notes and went over safety rules for a test.

Junior Justin Carter said, "I enrolled in Plant Technol-

ogy because it sounded like fun and I thought I could help my mom with her houseplants."

Every week the Future Farmers of America had meetings to inform one another of upcoming events. They elected officers to be head of the club. The president was senior Brian Franklin; vice president, senior Mitch Vassan; treasurer, senior Brandon McGhee; secretary, junior Adrianne Toler; reporter, senior Tony Fuller; and sentinel junior Jeremy Pugh.

Mr. Larry Hylton, a teacher of Ag/FFA, has been teaching for 28 years. He chose the field because he liked the class when he was in high school. He said, "My favorite part was working with the students. I liked the location of the old building better because the new building is too small."

Freshman Jonathan Wright stated, "I think we need more hands-on time. Also, the classrooms are too small. It would be nice if the building had A/C because it gets really hot in there when you are working."

When students were working in the shop they had to wear safety glasses at all times for their own protection.

Junior Brian Franklin said, "I think the grade level should be 10th grade and up because they are more mature. You have to be mature because working with heavy machinery can be dangerous, so you have to take extra precaution."

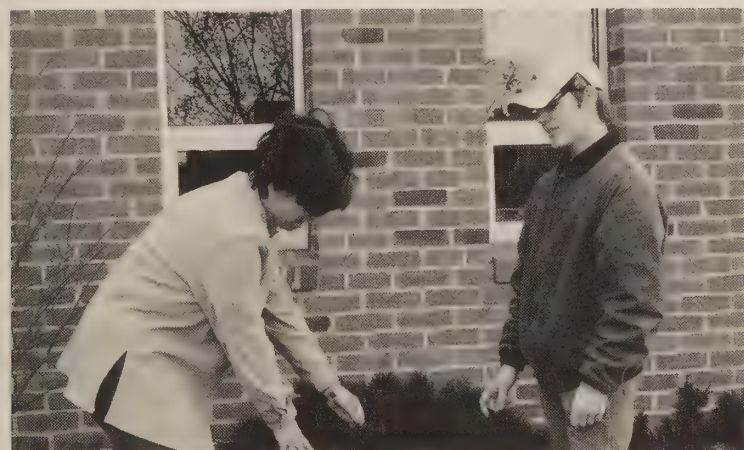




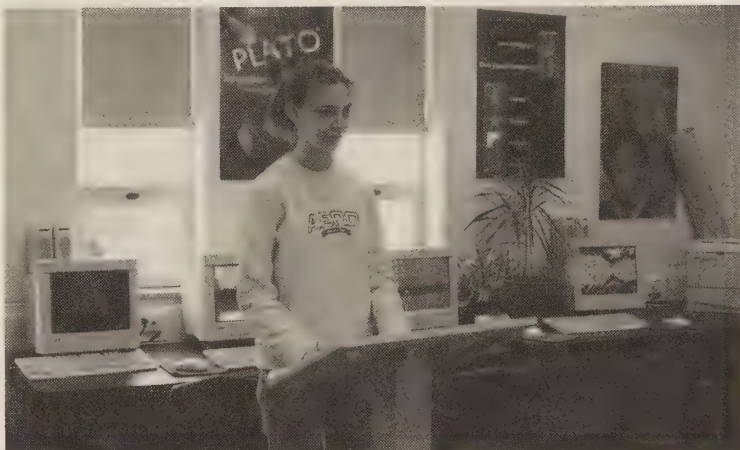
Members of FFA include: front row: Mitch Vaassen, Adrienne Toler, Brian Franklin; back row: Jeremy Pugh, Brandon McGhee, Tony Fuller.



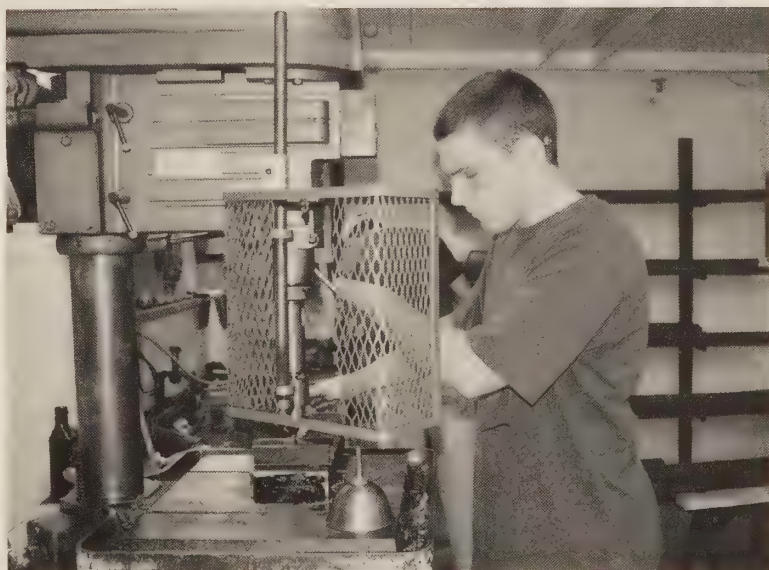
•DURING HIS AGRICULTURE class, sophomore Jesse Harding takes his turn driving the tractor through the obstacle course that is set up on the field beside track.



•JUNIOR JUSTIN PENDRY watches and listens to Plant Technology and Horticulture teacher Mrs. Diane O'Malley as she explains pruning techniques about the Mugho Pine outside of Tech D.



•IN MR. CLIFTON Gill's classroom, the Future Farmers of America meet to give their speeches; sophomore Katherine Anderson took a stand and went first with her speech on National High School Rodeo.



•IN AGRICULTURE CLASS while senior Dwayne Perdue drills a hole through a piece of metal seniors Lance Sink and Fuzz Cundiff watch the sparks fly and try not to get in the way.

•WEARING HIS SAFETY goggles as a safety precaution in agriculture class, junior Quentin Montgomery welds a piece of metal using a piece of large heavy equipment.

•SEPTEMBER 11, 2001, was a day that changed the nation forever. Senior Frieda Masters shows her patriotism in art class by painting a portrait of the Statue of Liberty with articles from the newspaper about September 11 surrounding it.

•A STUDENT TEACHER at Ferrum College, Mr. Joseph Ingram spends required hours with Mrs. Rebecca Wimmer as part of his degree training.



Classes draw attention to fine arts

Basic Design, Art Foundations, Advanced 2 and 3 Dimensional Art were among the classes offered to raise the chance of students expressing themselves through creativity and imagination. Crafts, Portfolio Development, and Advertising Design I and II were also offered to students who wanted to expand and develop their artistic interests and talents.

"I really enjoy my art class. It's so much better than any regular classes that I have because I am more free to do what I want and express myself the way I want to. I hope to continue taking art classes through the rest of my high school years and into college, so I'm really glad that we have pretty good art classes to take advantage of while I'm here at FCHS," said junior Frieda Masters.

Basic Design offered students a chance to study basic skills in drawing and art media. Art Foundations was designed to help students develop independent thinking skills and further their imaginations as well as their view of art.

"Art class is my favorite class. I think it is really fun and I completely don't mind any of the work they give us because its art. I used to just draw, but since I have been in art class I have gotten to explore different types of art and different ways to create good art that I favor as much if not more than just drawing," said junior Amanda Taylor.

Advanced 2 and 3 Dimensional Art imposed visual problem-solving in art and creative growth involving personal style. This class was made to break the typical border lines and to push

students to think outside of the usual to create personal outlet to create new and interesting pieces.

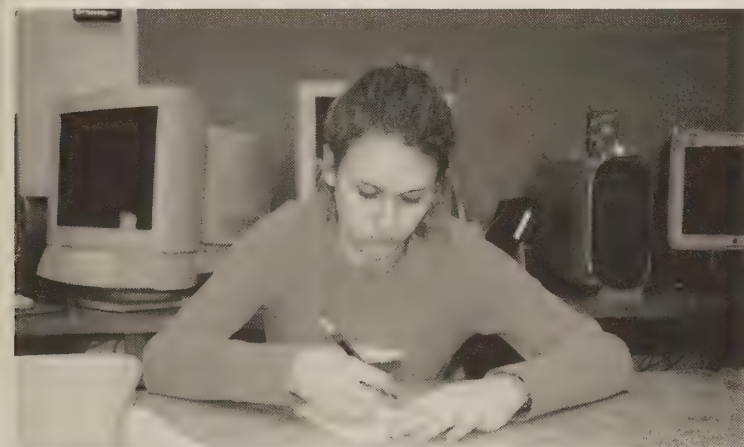
Portfolio Development was intended for those pursuing art past high school. In this class, students were allowed to concentrate on building a portfolio of their art for college.

Advertising Design was offered to those students who were interested in a career in commercial design and advertising.

Crafts was designed to help students develop skills dealing with media tools and production of contemporary crafts. Crafts was offered to every grade level.

"I like crafts class. We get to make a lot of cool stuff that is fun to make. When we make stuff, I can add my own personal touch to it and that's really good because you can't do that in a lot of classes. The best thing about a class like this is that you have more freedom to be different and that helps you grow. I'm looking forward to taking more art classes next year. I think we need more classes like that at the high school," said sophomore Jesse Richards.

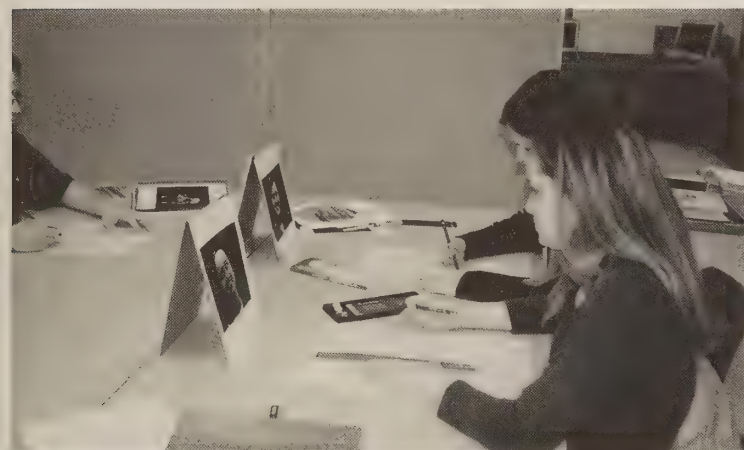
"Crafts class is really fun. A lot of people tend to take it because they have nothing better to fill up their schedule with, but I think it also teaches a lot of useful things. It's different from a lot of the other art classes, it doesn't seem as serious as some of the other art classes, but I think that's a good thing because then there's less stress to be as good as everyone else in the class and it makes it easier to create better art," said junior Ruth Rucker.



•SENIOR LYNDSEY WATERMAN erases a mistake as she draws the rough draft in pencil of the design that she wants to paint, so she will be less likely to mess up when she starts painting.



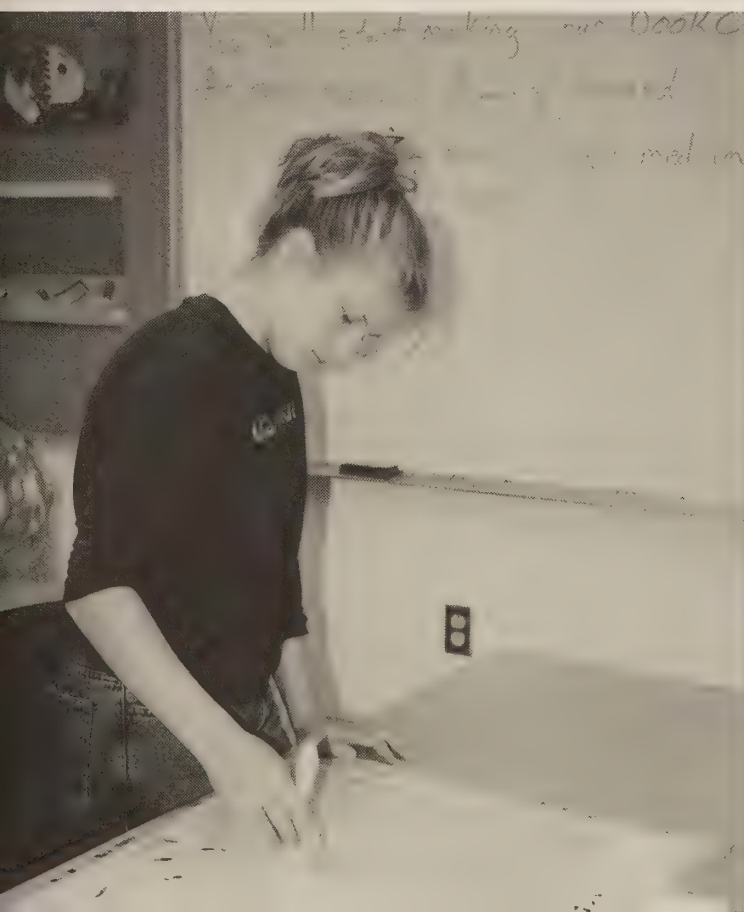
•JUNIOR TAWNYA ABELL uses scissors to cut out shapes that she needs to put in a project that is due at the end of the nine weeks, so she will be able to move to the next advanced class.



•SOPHOMORES JESSICA WILLIAMS and Alicia Hollingsworth start to draw a picture of themselves by looking at a picture that was recently taken and sat it in front of them.

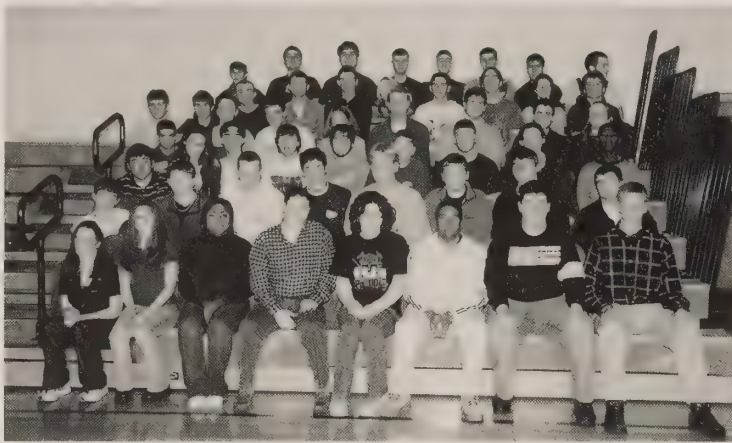


•WORKING WITH PAPER mache in art class, seniors Matt Sigmon and Philip Roseberry concentrate to make a good ending project, so that they might win an award in the next art show.

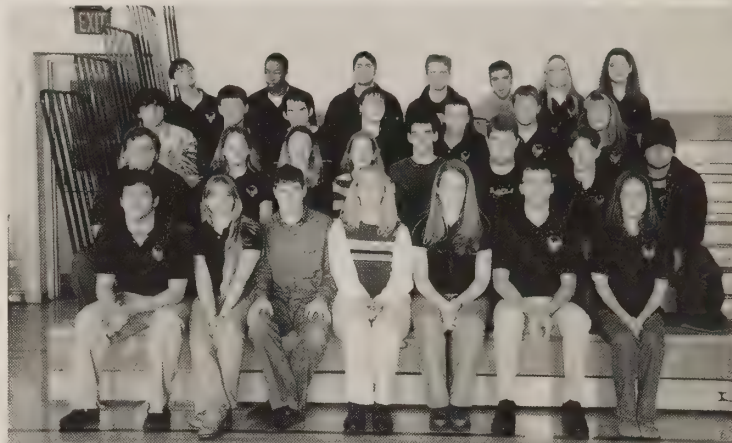


•SOPHOMORE JANICE HALE shows her skill in art class by using gesso on the base of the book she is in the process of making for Mrs. Gail Wertz's craft class.

•SENIORS FRIEDA MASTERS and Johanna Cooper get ready to show off their paintings that won prizes in the Smith Mountain Lake art show.



Members of VICA include: front row: Shelley Call, Kelley Kavanaugh, Erica Bell, Brandon Hodges, Chamonix Berry, Steven Belcher, Ryan Saul, Kyle Lynch; second row: Trevor Wall, Chris Hambrick, Jamie Amos, Gerald Young, Greg Gordon, James Holley, Chris Compton; third row: Bryon Altice, Amber Stiles, Richard Shaw, Jeffrey Hodges, Brandon Collins, David Determen, William Martilliz, James Preston, Greg Lamar; fourth row: Jason Neice, Ivie Brabham, Daryl Beckner, Lindsey Waterman, Brian Franklin, Alan Arant, Chris Franz, Kristin Murrat; fifth row: Kyle Lovelace, Jeffery Parker, Jeremy Pugh, Bradley Smith, Tabitha Robertson, James Kendrick, Zach Melson, Alisha Sigmon, Michael Czap; back row: J.D. Brown, Adam Shorter, Joseph Hutchens, Ether Styler, Josh Pugh, Levi McAllister, Travis Sigmon, Doug Leonard, Steven Meadors.



Members of YOVASO include: front row: Brad Thompson (co-president), Sara Leah Wooldridge (co-president), Chris Stone, Kym Jamison, Erin White, Theodore Hodges, Megan Flora; second row: Jesse Fischbach, Cheryl Dalton, Laura Brumfeild, Kristin M. Horne, Trey Jamison, Brandon Mitchell, Robert Gillespie, Paco Moore; third row: Jared Hodges, Jonathan Lovinder, Bradley Martin, Shellie Alcorn, Sean Young, Zachary Hawks, Tiffany Dent; back row: Nick Overholt, Brent Childress, Jesse Bowles, Scott Parker, Brian Hall, Ona Blankenship, Ali Bell.



•IN AUTO MECHANICS class, on West Campus, seniors Forest Dickerson, Lucas Walker, and junior Robbie Pierce consult each other on what to do next with their project.



•JUNIORS MATT RENICK and Doug Teal watch and learn as Mr. Jeff Heinbaugh shows them exactly what is under the hood of a vehicle and what each part does.



•JUNIORS DOUG TEAL and Josh Haynes work together to put a hub cap back on the wheel of a car.

•SOPHOMORE KEVIN SAWYER cuts the wire to measure the exact length he needs to finish his assignment.





• **IN AUTO BODY** class, junior Jason Foote and sophomore Adam Shorter work together to sand a truck to fix the scratches and rust so they can paint it again for their customer.

• **WELDING A JEEP** so they will be able to put the tailgate back on and make it work the way it's supposed to, sophomores Bret Smith and Matt Hodges work together to get the job done faster.



Technical skills learned during school

prepare students for the future

As technology grew, students in the trade and industry classes were given a chance to gain hands-on experience.

Collision Repair classes spent time preparing the students for the future. The class helped them learn to stay on task and allowed them to work on skills that could be used in the future.

The Collision Repair class was taught by Mr. Stuart Mason. He has taught this class for 17 years.

"My favorite part of this class is working with the students and seeing their progress," said Mason.

Students in the first-year class worked on projects and welding. The second-year class was a continuation of the first. The third-year class was a continuation too, but they were also taught how to do custom painting in that class.

The Electricity classes focused on simulating and wiring houses. This class helped to promote students and helped them try to find employment for themselves.

Electricity teacher Mr. Mark Cannaday said, "If a student is really interested in a job and has the skills to do the job, I try to help them out by going to a workplace

and seeing if they can get a job there."

The Auto Mechanics classes were taught by Mr. Jeff Heinbaugh. This year was his first year as a teacher at this school, but he has been in the Auto Mechanics field for over 25 years.

"Teaching at the high school gives me a chance to give back to the automotive field and I enjoy working with the students," said Heinbaugh.

Changing oil, replacing gaskets, and performing tune-ups were just a few activities that the students got to do. The Auto Mechanics class prepared students by allowing them to get hands-on experience with the automobiles.

Students worked hard during the school year to get themselves prepared for the state fair, which allowed them to get involved in a state-wide competition.

The VICA program was started in the early 1970's by Mr. W.D. Messenger and Mr. Johnny Smith. VICA has been active for over 30 years.

Sponsor Mr. Fletcher Boone said, "We meet one day a month and we talk about anything from leadership skills to district and state competitions."

•SENIOR ADAM BOWLES eyes the drum major in order to keep the beat on his bongos during a home game.

•JUNIORS JAMES DETHLEFSEN and Matt Huff goof off before competing at McMichael High school in North Carolina. They point the rest of the band in the direction of the weight room.



And the band plays on...

and on, and on

The marching band and colorguard marched into their season with their heads held high.

Led by senior drum majors Austin Robey and Michelle Darnell and junior drum major Chris Szuba, the freshman marchers began practice on July 11. "At first the practices were hard, learning all the moves. The heat didn't help nor did the people passing out! But, now that it's over, I'm glad I did it," said freshman Cole Harden.

Upperclass marchers joined the newcomers on July 25 for the first night of full-band practice. Following practices, the band ventured to Ferrum College on August 8 for their annual week of Band Camp. They returned home exhausted after a grueling week of rehearsing music and practicing the new drill designed by Mr. Fred Gebhardt. "Band camp is extremely hot and requires a lot of hard work, but it's all worth it to me," said junior Valerie Brown.

After camp ended, school soon began with classes added to practices. Members of the band and colorguard practiced every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 3:25 to 6:00 P.M. "When band practices first started the temperature was hot, and marching on the blacktop parking lot made it hotter. There were times when we all just wanted a break, but we gave it everything we had, and that helped us have an excellent season," said senior Heather Thompson.

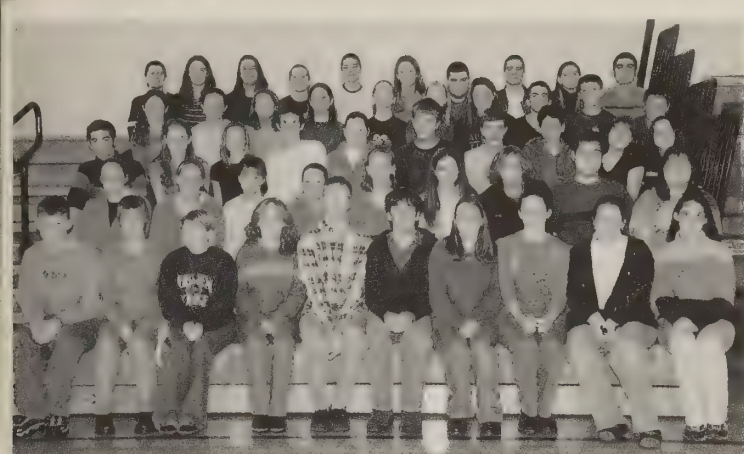
Band officers for the year were senior Crystal Thurman, president; senior Erin Harden, secretary; junior Tabatha Hall, librarian. "Being secretary takes up a lot of time but I now know all 104 members of the band!" said senior Erin Harden.

Quartermasters consisted of sophomore Jared Flora, junior Josh Mundy, junior Amy Dillon, junior Chris Szuba, senior Kristy Haskins, sophomore Suzanne Levesque, and junior Emily Jones.

The band took part in five competitions during the fall and earned five consecutive superior ratings. Along with competitions, the band performed at a Ferrum College football game, at the Boones Mill Apple Festival, at five away football games, and at all the home games. The band and band boosters hosted the 16th annual Franklin County Classic on October 6.

On November 2, the band said goodbye to 13 Marching seniors on senior night at a home football game. Seniors recognized were Ashley Anderson, Adam Bowles, Joanna Bowman, Michelle Darnell, Erin Harden, Kristy Haskins, Austin Robey, Jay Saunders, Michelle Smith, Heather Thompson, Crystal Thurman, Julia Wray and Mariah Hall. "Band has been my life for the past four years and I will miss it more than words can express. Band is like a family to me and I will miss each and every individual," said senior Crystal Thurman.

Overall, the Eagles had a very rewarding season. "Positive attitudes and willingness to work made us successful," said senior drum major Austin Robey.



Members of the Symphonic Band include: front row: Justin Hall, Mariah Hall, Amy Dillon, Emily LaPrade, Josh Mundy, Austin Robey, Erin Harden, Megan Brooks, Michelle Smith, Michele Darnell; second row: Lindsey Richardson, Lauren Gilkeson, Suzanne Levesque, Lindsey Yann, Jessica Franklin, Abbie Richardson, Richard McDearmon III, Adam Bowles, Sarah Rucker; third row: Paul Morra, Lilly Wallace, Courtney Deal, Bryce Owen, Naomi Rucker, Brian Booth, Ben Carey, Chris Mullin, Mallory Casey, Mallory Showalter; fourth row: Lois Wallace, Ashley Shell, Tabitha Hall, Amy Clark, Ashley Anderson, Julia Wray, Leah Shaddix, James Dethlefsen, Jeff McGuire, Turner Wilkes; back row: Shantana Kinlaw, Shana Rigney, Jessica Clatts, Amanda Hall, Valerie Brown, Emily Jones, Jay Sanders, Joey Amos, Caty Decker, Matt Huff.



Members of the Marching Band include: first row: Laura Beach, Heather Thompson, Emily LaPrade, Josh Mundy, Austin Robey, Erin Harden, Megan Brooks, Michele Darnell; second row: Adrian Delpert, Lauren Gilkeson, Suzanne Levesque, Lindsey Tann, Emily Vandevander, Jessica Franklin, Christy Davis, Sarah Rucker, Chris Szuba; third row: Jay Saunders, Paul Morra, Courtney Deal, Bryce Owen, Brian Booth, Ben Corey, Chris Mullin, Mallory Showalter; fourth row: Stephan Hub, Mark Cline, Justin Hall, Ashley Shell, Tabitha Hall, Amy Clark, Ashley Anderson, Julia Wray, James Dethlefsen; back row: Meghan McCauley, Santana Kinlaw, Jessica Clatts, Caty Decker, Amanda Hall, Valerie Brown, Jessica Gardner, Matt Huff, Emily Jones, Turner Wilkes.



Members of the Marching Band include: front row: Dawn Austin, Adam Bowles, Josh Wilson, John Weddle, Whitney Robertson, Lucas Wray, Alex Hicks; second row: Shanna Southall, Thomas Wampler, Kevin Tosh, Ryan Galinaitis, Dwayne Hudson, Ashley Overfelt, Sarah Huff, Elizabeth Haas; third row: Leah Brooks, Shelly Hutspeniller, Katie Melson, Monica Hurt, Megan Dillon, Caitlin Love, Cheston Cantrell, Cory Furrow; fourth row: Michelle Smith, Kristy Haskins, Abby Vandevander, Cole Harden, Alisa Adkins, Carrie Sink, Amy Dillon, Mariah Hall; back row: Heather Perdue, Ashley Frommel, Stephanie David, Ashley Washington, Samantha Toney, Kyle Lovelace.



Members of the Concert Band include: front row: Elizabeth Howard, Allison Bond, Jennifer Brazier, Lindey Hodges, Shelly Hutspeniller, Whitney Robertson, Adrienne Winney; second row: Cory Furrow, Adrian Delpert, Ryan Galinaitis, Megan Belcher, Shannon Curtis, Megan Dillon, Caitlin Love, Jay Saunders; third row: Monica Hurt, Kevin Tosh, Sheldon Johnson, Brittany Maddow, Brandy Page, Alisa Adkins, Meghan McCauley; back row: Josh Wilson, Willie Mitchell, Cole Harden, Desirae Killough, Andrew Defilippis, Stephan Phillips.



•THE "TRUMPET TRIO," made up of juniors Valerie Brown, Mark Cline, and senior Joanna Bowman place their hats on the sidelines while playing at the Franklin County Classic that was held October 6, 2001.

Members of Colorguard include: front row: Michelle Smith, Kristy Haskins, Heather Perdue; second row: Ashley Overfelt, Shanna Southall, Sarah Huff, Cheston Cantrell, Carrie Sink, Amy Dillon; third row: Shelly Hutspeniller, Katie Melson, Jessica Franklin, Christy Davis, Jessica Gardner; back row: Ashley Vandevander, Ashley Frommel, Stephanie David, Emily Vandevander.



Members of the Chorale include: front row: Jana Johnson (librarian), Amber Armstrong (costume coordinator), Lynanne Hodges (president), Renee Yancy (treasurer), Amanda Chitwood (decorator), Laura DiCello (treasurer), Crystal James (decorator), Hannah Baraty (costume coordinator); second row: Austin Robey, Joanna Bowman, Gloria Jaramillo, Portia McClurkin, Ashley Washington, Emily Vanderander; third row: Josh Mundy, Carrie Vest, Sarah Cecil, Laura LaBarge, Rachel Hodges, Meghan Pollock, Nicole Smith; fourth row: Jessica Donovan, Jamey Hagy, Miranda Jones, Chery Dalton, Jordan Bright, Marie Zielinda, Melody Brink; back row: Roger Wade, Andre' Taylor, Mark Giza, Devan Reynolds, Allyson Ridgway.



Members of Singing for Everyone include: front row: Adam Thompson, Amanda McCoy, Meaghan Hill, Lindsey Sink, Jana Pfoutz, Erin Murphy, Lisa Roark; second row: Lorie Spangler, Stacey Power, Tammy Perdue, Hilary Page, Jessica Hancock, Barbara Wilkins; third row: Tabetha Young, Angelica Hubbard, Sheena Phillips, Sarah Lucado, Bobby Bissell, Sherry Richardson; back row: Kelly Gray, Ashley Logan, Seina Maness, Skesha Campbell, Amanda Altizer.



Members of Mixed Chorus include: front row: Katorie Preston, Ashley Overfelt, Anthony Barnes, Silvana Gwyenn, Jana Pfoutz, Stacey Power, Amy Myers; second row: Jessica Spencer, Melissa Keatts, Jessica Bailey, Megan Houghs, Tracie Witcher, Elizabeth Howard, Chelsea Webb; third row: Lorenzo Bartolo, Kristin Wright, Alisha Sigmon, Crystal Caldwell, Carolyn Roges, Katherine Foster, Anna Provo; back row: Stephanie Milam, Shanrae Ziglar, Nicole Gass, Amanda Heffley, Shanna Young, Chelsie Scott, Abbey Vandervander.



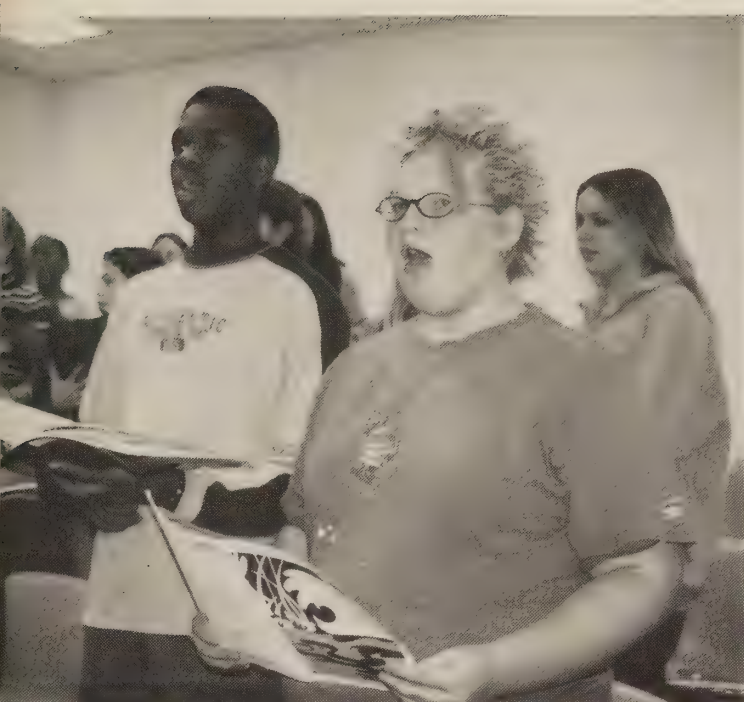
Members of the Female Vocalist include: front row: Candi Basham, Brittany Boles, Stephanie Wambold, Shandi Thompson, Christina Ritter, Brittany Ryans, Ashley Kaufholz; second row: Amy Botteicher, Ashley Allen, Rachel Hodges, Michelle Bagalacs, Jessica Ross, Amy Delancy, Amy Wright; back row: Brittani Cohenour, Cheryce Melchor, Crystal Tyree, Kym Blankenship, Nicole Belcher, Diana Mitchell, Toni Synder, Carrie Clark.



•ON BLAST FROM the Past Day during Spirit Week members of the vocalist choir group pose for a quick snapshot to show off their school spirit.

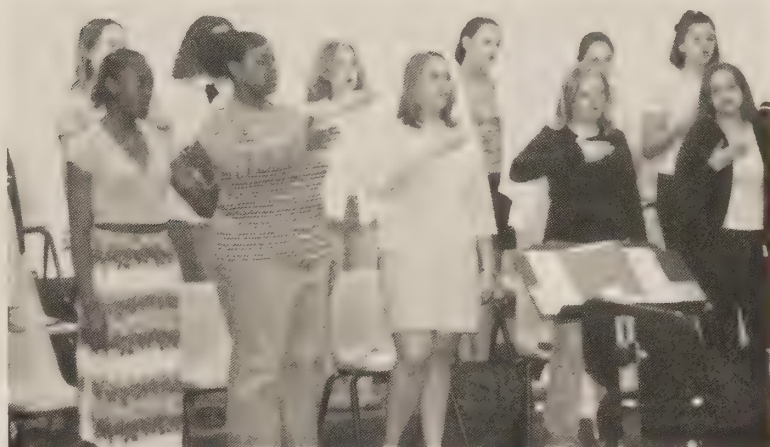
•DURING THE CHRISTMAS concert presented in the high school auditorium on December 13, 2001, senior Lynanne Hodges sings a solo of "Let There Be Peace On Earth," written by Sy Miller and Jill Jackson.





•WHILE IN MS. Kathy Carter's second period class, sophomore Dwayne Hudson, junior Elizabeth Howard, and sophomore Nicole Gass sing out, using their beautiful voices to practice the song they will be singing in the upcoming concert.

•IN MS. KATHY Carter's fourth period choir class, the female vocalists sing and perform movement and breathing exercises to help them better their singing.



Eagle voices lighten the spirit

with special programs and shows

First semester choir students started off the year with lots of hard work and preparation. In October, Choir sang the National Anthem at the Homecoming Game. They also participated at the Foreign Language Banquet and Hospice Service Episcopal Church in November. Their annual Christmas concert was held on December 13, 2001. Plus, they performed with the Community Chorus at Rocky Mount Baptist Church on December 15 and for the Retired Teachers Luncheon.

"I enjoyed hanging out with all the other choir members and making them my friends. It was a fun and memorable experience for us all," said Devan Reynolds.

Junior Jana Johnson said, "Throughout this year, singing has given me hope and with the friends I have made it has made me a better person and a better singer."

"I always look forward to choir class each day. Whenever I need help with something Ms. Carter is always here to help me. Thanks Ms. Carter for being such a great teacher," said junior Amber Armstrong.

Second semester choir students ended the year with their yearly spring concert as well.

Junior Ashley Washington said, "The spring concert was an experience I will never forget. We put a lot of work and time into the songs we sang. I love singing. Ms. Carter makes the class exciting. Warm-ups are my favorite because it exercises my vocal chords. Not to mention, helps me improve my skills."

Junior Laura DiCello said, "Being able to listen to your peers sing really helps you to hear a variety of voices and improve

your own singing abilities."

Many seniors in the class were disappointed that graduating meant having to leave the class they had enjoyed for so long.

"I enjoyed meeting many different people in choir and becoming friends with them. I am going to miss this class and my morning warm-ups but it is just one of the disadvantages of being a senior. I will miss you Ms. Carter and everyone in my class for making my senior year so wonderful," said senior Renee Yancey.

Senior Laura LaBarge said, "My favorite part of the class were the warm-ups and all the different types of songs Ms. Carter chose for us to sing. I took this class because Ms. Carter really makes this class enjoyable to all her students. When I graduate this year I am really going to miss her."

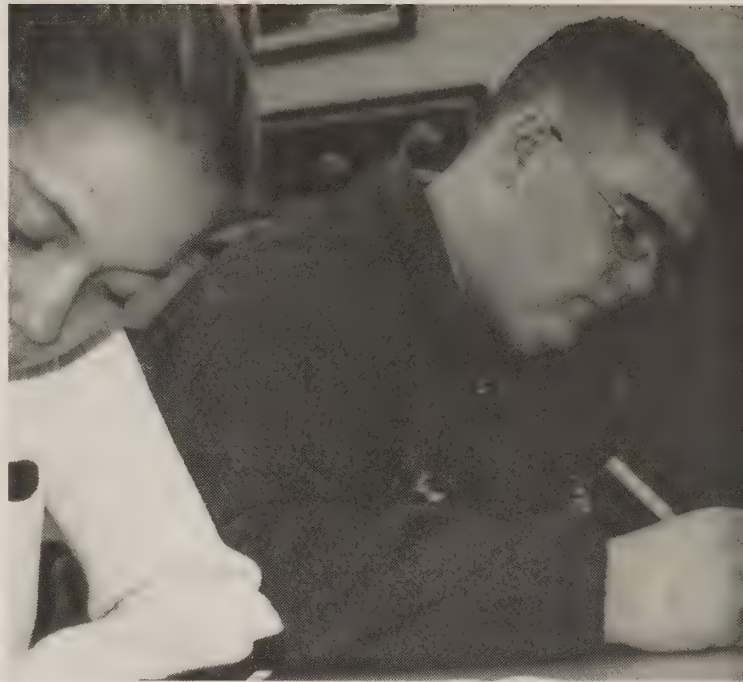
"Each day of the school year, I couldn't wait to get to class for my morning massage. Not only did it wake me up it helped me improve my singing skills. I wouldn't have enjoyed the class as much if I didn't have Ms. Carter teaching me. I will miss you when I graduate but I will carry your advice with me," said senior Carrie Vest.

Choir also participated in the All District Chorus at Cave Spring High School on February 8 and 9 2002. In March of 2001 the choir sang at the Music in Our Schools Concert. Choir ended the year with singing at the annual Teacher of the Year Banquet on May 2, 2001.

"I have wonderful students this year. They are very talented and enthusiastic," said Ms. Kathy Carter.

•SENIOR ERIN LEARY is participating in at District VI DECA competition in Tanglewood Mall. She won first place in all three of her contests, including the one she is seen doing here; a role play where Erin interacts with a role playing judge.

•IN MR. DOYLE Kelly's Marketing class, second semester senior Bryan Garland works on an assignment where he has to write a paper that will be turned in for a grade.



Students work overtime

Participants get an early start on their future

COE, (Cooperative Office Education) which included DECA (Distributive Education Clubs of America) and Marketing, gave students an opportunity to get ahead in the working world while earning a little extra money.

Co-op was a program in which students applied for. To be a candidate, a student must have had a job at which they worked at least 540 hours, to have received a school credit. In order to have participated in the COE program, students must have been enrolled in a business or marketing class. Students also had to work the entire school year opposed to just one semester.

Co-op coordinator Mrs. Donna Bowers said, "Working with students and community businesses has given me the best of both worlds. COE students are mature and disciplined. They have to be! They are not only taking classes but working for a minimum of 20 hours per week. They are not just teenagers—they are a part of the adult world of work."

Mr. James Waddy said, "The Co-op program can be very beneficial for the serious-minded students desiring to pursue a career."

The marketing program dealt with the study of everything that happens to a product from the time it leaves the producer until it reaches the consumer. These included activities such as advertising, display, selling, retailing, transportation, marketing, research, and product development.

Marketing Coordinator Mr. Doyle Kelly said, "The Marketing Program is one of the best kept secrets in all of education. Most people work in marketing jobs anyway, so why not get the train-

ing you need while in school?"

DECA was a technical club for marketing students. All marketing students were in DECA and the program was also coordinated by Mr. Kelly.

The active presidents and secretaries of the 2001-2002 DECA Program included District VI President, Megan Kelly; Chapter President, Heather Short; and Chapter Secretary, Krista Ditler. The Vice-Presidents included Daphne Divers, Erin Leary, Ben Rakes, and Greg Williams.

Mr. Kelly said, "DECA is one of the most active clubs on campus with trips, parties, and opportunities for leadership training."

Senior Kim Wilson said, "I like Co-op because I have an office job and I get out of school early. Not to mention, I get to work more hours which means more money in my pocket. Mr. Kelly is a wonderful teacher and makes the class fun."

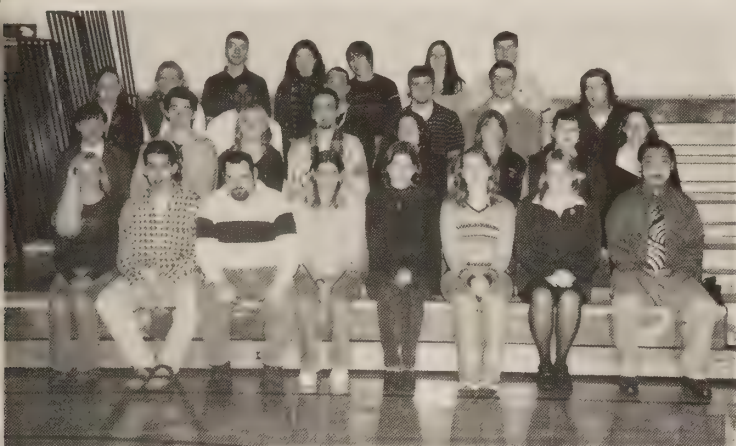
Senior Tabitha Trotter said, "I really love co-op because you get out of school earlier and Mr. Kelly is one of the coolest teachers at Franklin County high School."

"I like marketing because we get to go on field trips, get out early for work and get paid for it. I think everyone should take the class. Mr. Kelly is great teacher that I feel enhances the class," said senior Phillip Roseberry.

"I think Co-Op is a great idea, you get to leave early and make money. You get a view of what it is like to work. Mr. Kelly is a great teacher," said senior Robbie Dyer.

"Mr. Kelly makes Co-op enjoyable. He's a great teacher," said senior Mary Johnson.

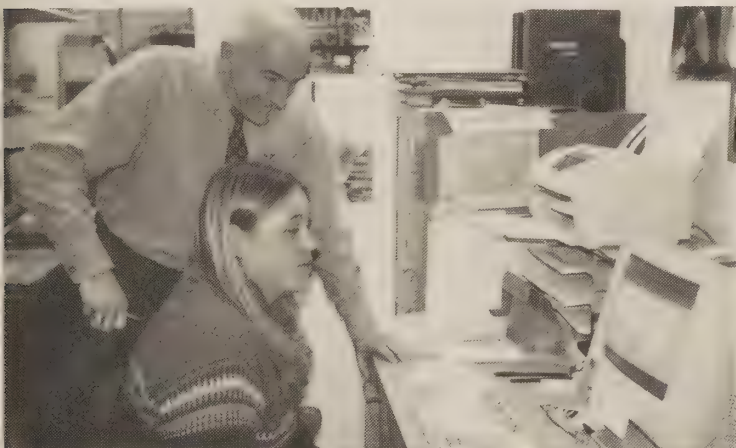




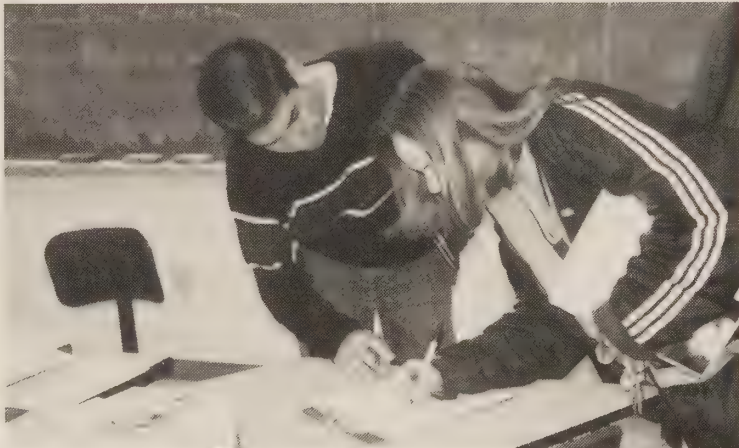
Members of DECA include: front row: Heather Robinson, Doug Young, Brad Lucas, Cherie Quinn, Holly Bennett, Nikki Furr, Kristal Smith, Michael Zhu; second row: John Brown, Lucas Wagoner, Erin Leary, Chris Moore, Mollie Greer, Brandon Ferguso, Sheila Morris, Mallory Law; third row: Michelle Vincent, Heather Short, Adriann Newbill, Tony Vitullo, Steven McDaniel, Greg Williams, Ben Rakes; back row: Theodore Hodges, Krista Ditler, Tim Friel, Megan Kelly, Brian Huff.



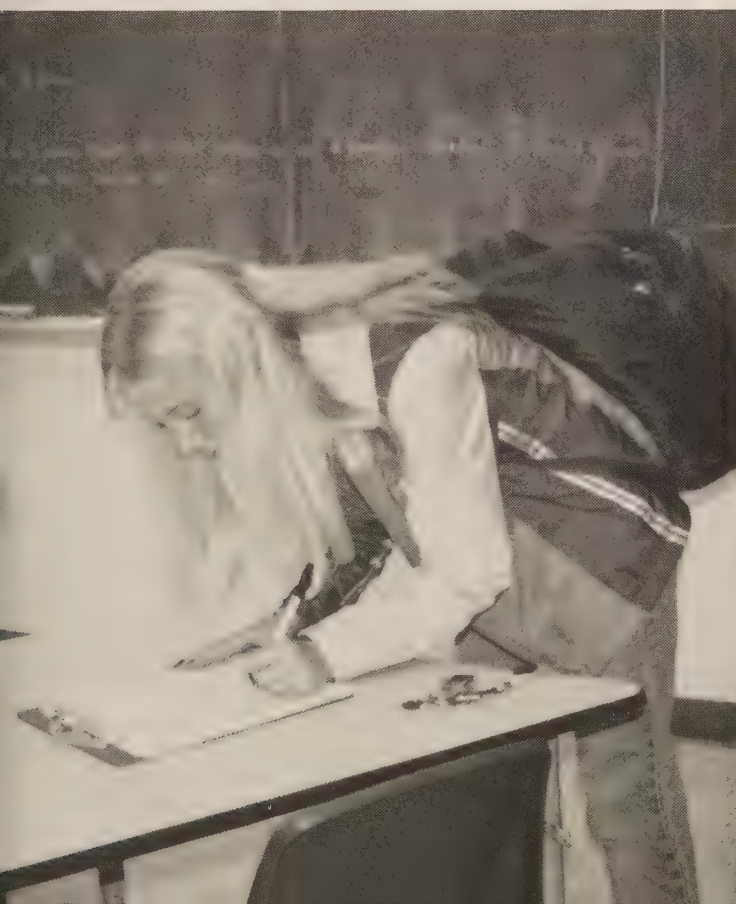
•IN ODER TO Co-Op, seniors Kristen Horne and Megan Kelly work hard on their assignment in Mr. Doyle Kelly's Marketing class in order to get a good grade, so they can keep the privilege of leaving early.



•IN MARKETING CLASS senior Kim Wilson receives help on a computer assignment from her teacher Mr. Doyle Kely.



•SENIORS DOUG YOUNG and Triva Doss come in Mr. Doyle Kelly's market- ing class on a Tuesday at the beginning of lunch to sign out for Co-Op.



•EVERY TUESDAY AND Thursday Co-Op students are required to come to their sign in room and sign out. Senior Heather Robinson comes at the begin- ning of lunch to make sure she still has time to get to her job after signing in.

•CO-OP STUDENTS, SENIORS Stephanie King and Annabelle Hartsel discuss some of the fun experiences that they have had at their work cite. Co-Op is another senior privilege al- lowing them to leave early in order to earn more hours working.



Members of Upward Bound/Talent Search include: front row: Tisa Craighead, Amber Hanock, Sheria Menefee, Ebony Lee, Porsha Cook, Sha Bernard; second row: Queena Gill, Victoria Clements, Mallory Jones, Angelica Witcher, Jessica Childress, Ambria Tolliver, Bridgette Kidd; third row: Shalisa Hagwood, Kentrell Trotter, Sarah Cecil, Mandies Franklin, Iesha Webb, Sierra Jamison; back row: Nathan Wright, Ywakaita Hancock, Erica Smith, Jarrod Craig.



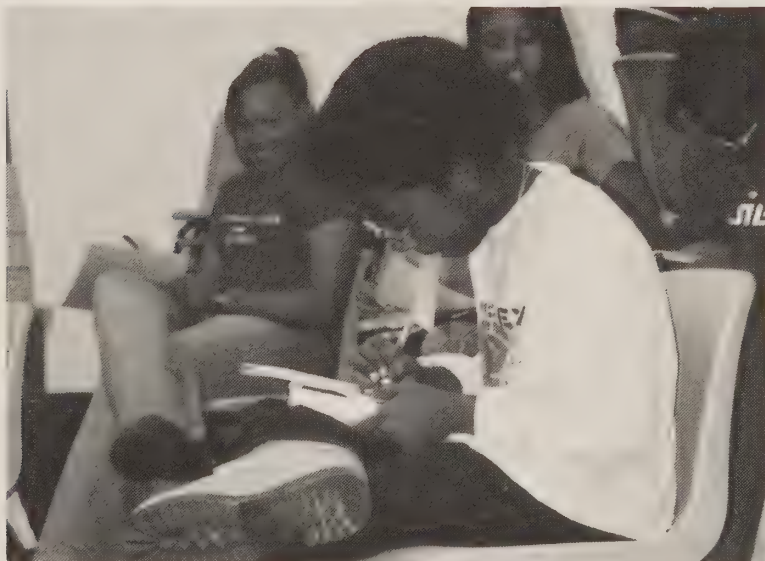
Members of Project Discovery include: front row: Taylor Wood, Katorie Preston, Jessica Gill; second row: ShaWanda Weatherspoon, Megan Dillon, Queena Gill; back row: Karecca Woods, Ashley Kasey, Jessica Ross, Ashley Ross, Ashley Nance.



•SENIORS EBONY LEE, Shalisa Hagwood, junior Mallory Jones, and junior Victoria Clements smile big after their Upward Bound meeting.

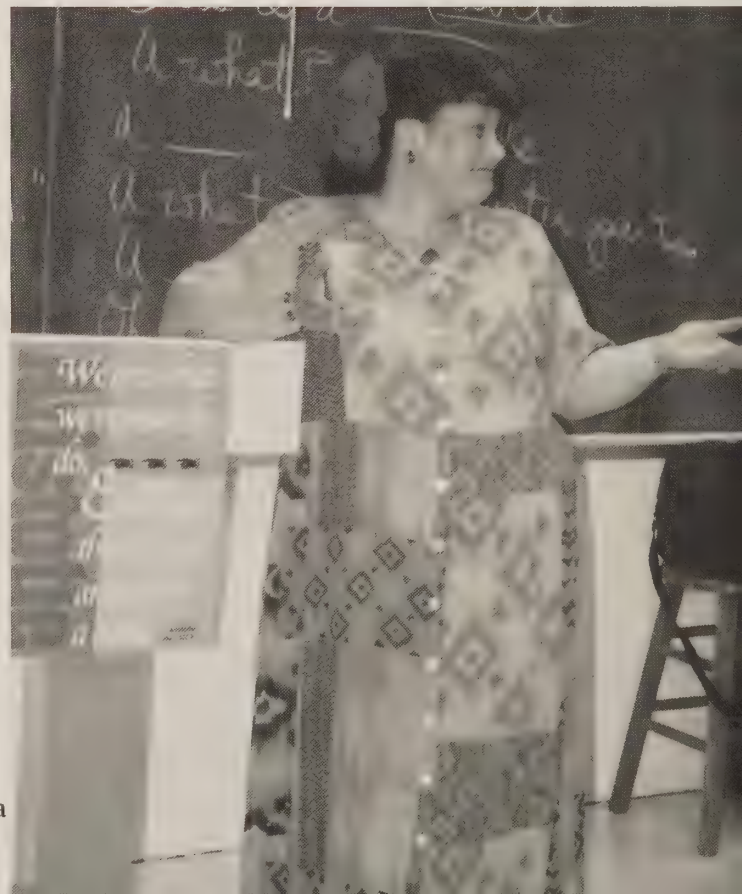


•IMPROVISING A SITUATION given to them by Miss Drew Gibbons sophomores Amanda McCoy and Brittani Hager work together to be a fashion designer and a waitress.



•DURING AN UPWARD Bound meeting, sophomore Tisa Craighead fills out a form as freshman Erica Smith and sophomore Ywakaita Hancock fill out their worksheets.

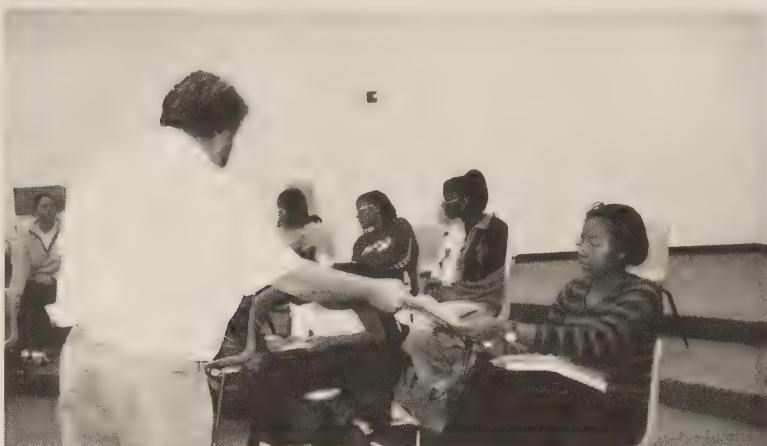
•AS MISS DREW Gibbons informs her class about the different levels of acting, she uses enthusiasm and hand motions. Drama is a class where students can express themselves and calm their fear of public speaking.





•ANGELA KNOBLOCK BRINGS her imagination to life during Miss Drew Gibbons' drama class, as she pretends to pour water into a pot so she can pretend she is cooking.

•DURING AN UPWARD Bound/Talent Search meeting, senior Shalisa Hagwood takes papers from Virginia Tech Talent Search counselor, Mr. Joe Lyle, so she can follow along during the meeting.



Students prepare for college through programs provided

Talent Search, Upward Bound, and Project Discovery were programs set up to help encourage students to go to college. The Theater Company was an after-school drama program in which students who were interested tried out for.

Talent Search and Upward Bound were very similar programs. They were programs designed to encourage students to complete high school, choose a career, and pursue a college education. Program goals were accompanied through educational, cultural, and social experiences. These programs provided students with information on colleges and universities. Talent Search and Upward Bound also helped students with counseling and assistance on how to choose a college.

"Talent search is a good way to improve grades, study skills, and test-taking skills. The tutorials are a good way to meet new people and get help on projects, homework, or just talk with someone about a problem," said sophomore Tisa Craighead.

Guidance counselor Mrs. Denita Hampton said, "Upward Bound and Talent Search are both great programs if you're interested in gathering information and gaining knowledge to be successful in your future."

Sophomore Angelica Witcher said, "Upward Bound is a great advantage to those who get in. Activities such as tutorials, college visits, and seminars help students prepare to go to college. Overall, Upward Bound is a terrific program."

Project Discovery was a college option that helped youth set goals for themselves, take appropriate preparatory courses, increase their self-esteem, and become the first in their family to go to college.

The members visited college campuses and attended workshops on how to choose a college.

Sophomore Jessica Ross said, "Project Discovery is really fun. It gives us advice on how to achieve our goals. I don't know what I would do without it."

The after-school drama program was a program for which students auditioned. Students also applied for crew positions. The students in this program performed many productions which included "Anybody for Tea" performed in November, and a musical "Annie" performed in the Spring.

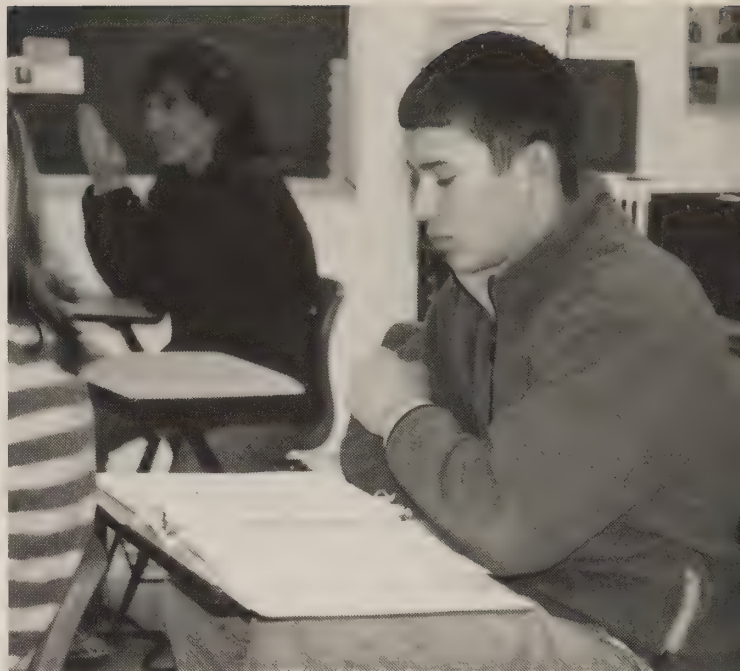
Coordinator Miss Drew Gibbons said, "I'm so glad that Miss Cole has gotten the Theater Company going again. We have lots of talented students who need the chance to showcase their work."

Senior Brandi Basham served as offstage production director and the stage manager was senior Charlotte Formichella.

Formichella said, "I think this is an excellent program because we get the opportunity to freely express ourselves, as well as to explain the basic concepts of the theater to younger children in the community."

•SENIOR TRAVIS HUNLEY reviews his dual-enrolled Sign Language notes as he prepares for a pop quiz on the new signs his class learned that week.

•GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL STUDENTS juniors Brandon Collins, Laura Beach, and Kaitlyn O'Malley discuss their productivity in class and their homework assignments.



College level courses

bring together future leaders

The high school offered students the chance to participate in programs such as dual enrollment, Roanoke Valley Governor's School, and FCA (Fellowship of Christian Athletes). These programs gave students a chance to develop skills and working habits that would help them in their life after high school.

The dual enrollment program was offered by the high school as well as by local colleges such as Ferrum College and Virginia Western. Seniors and juniors that participated in certain classes that were considered to be college level courses could receive college as well as high school credit for their involvement in the class.

"This is a great experience. It has definitely changed my life. This is something I'll look back on and tell my kids and grandkids about. Wow, what an experience," said senior Travis Hunley about his American Sign Language class, which is also dual enrolled.

Dual enrollment provided students who were interested in such fields as telecommunications to gain credit for their specific field of interest.

"I like being in a dual enrollment class because I feel like I am able to take subjects that I am interested in, not just subjects I have to take," said senior Erin Leary.

"I really like being in a dual enrollment class. I think it's really great that I can get college credit for classes that I would be taking anyway. I hope that the high school is able to add even

more dual enrollment classes with Virginia Western or other colleges because it really is an important and great opportunity," said junior Ashley Washington.

The classes themselves taught students valuable skills that would help them later on if they wished to pursue that domain of study in college.

"Being in a dual enrollment class is actually a great opportunity for anyone who is planning on attending college. I received a college credit for sign language and saved about \$300. Also, in a dual enrollment class you learn that you have to take responsibility in what you are doing because the teacher doesn't parent you like they tend to do in other classes," said senior Sarah Smith.

Students who participated in the Roanoke Valley Governor's School departed at 7:20 A.M. to travel to Governor's School, located in Roanoke. The students who applied for and got accepted into Governor's school got an upper hand education in such courses as mathematics, science, and computer technology skills.

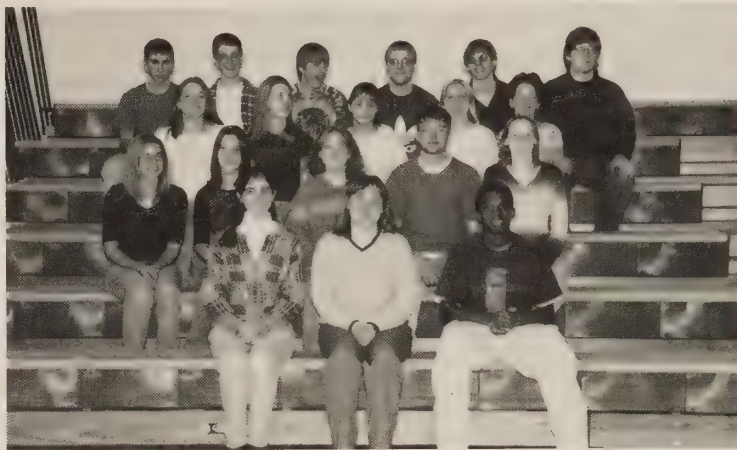
"Roanoke Valley Governor's school provides our students with an excellent opportunity to be involved in a challenging curriculum and exposed to highly technical hands on application," said Mrs. Susan Dudley, a counselor and contact person for Governor's School.

Whether it was Governor's School, FCA, or dual enrollment, students had the means to experience classes that provided the cutting edge courses at college level for high school students.

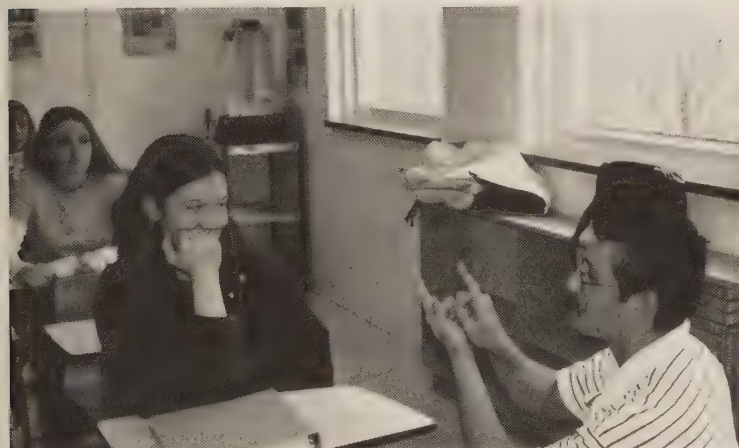




Members of FCA include: front row: Sarah Cecil, Brandi Basham, Rachel Hodges, Shandi Thompson, Teace Calloway; second row: Ashley Anderson, Amy Dillon, Steven Belcher, Chelsea Webb, Jamie Young; back row: Simon Rucker, Willie Hubbard, Halley Bogart, Callie Grice, Ashley Copeland.



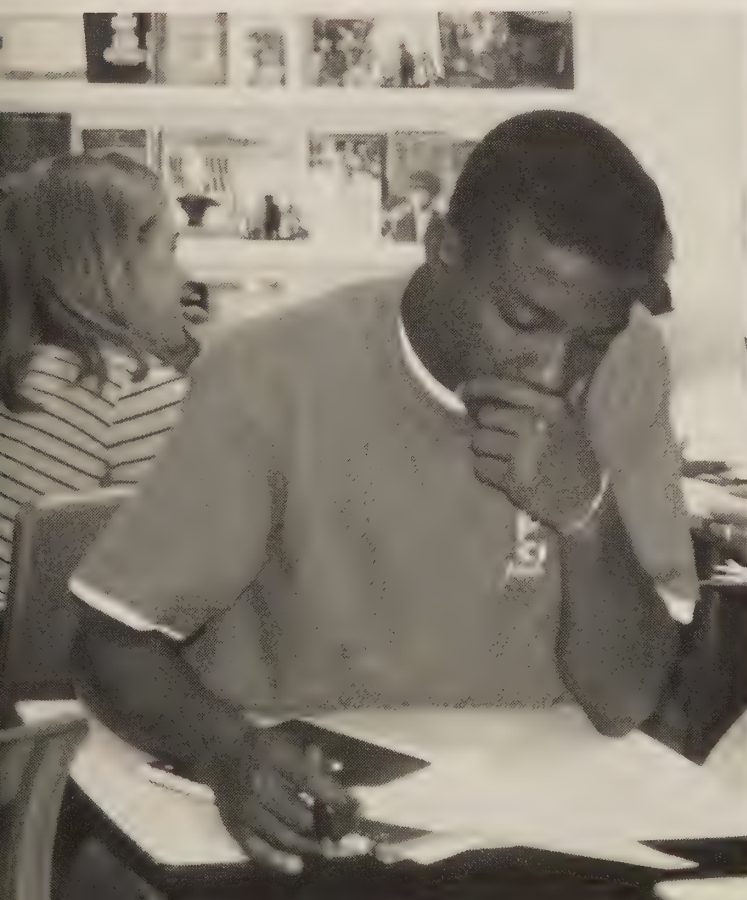
Members of Governor's School include: front row: Sara Burch, Robbie Jones, Adrian Manns; second row: Trista McGuire, Rachel Rothmann, Emily LaPrade, Chris Szuba, Emily Hall; third row: Melissa Kelly, Kenzie Law, Suzanne Levesque, Laura Beach, Kaitlyn O'Malley; back row: Ryan Avner, Adam Dickerson, Tyler Jones, Tim Pohlad-Thomas, Mark Cline, Bryon Price, David Walker.



•SENIORS GREG PIENKOWSKI and Jennifer Fisher rehearse the section two conversation that they will have to know for third period American Sign Language, which is a dual-enrolled class.



•MRS. JUDY GRING concentrates on averaging her dual-enrolled college physics class grades during lunch, so all her grades will be final by the time progress reports are issued.

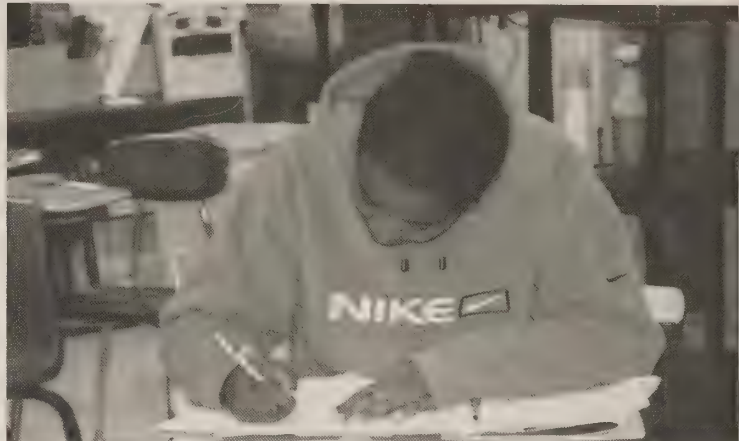


•WHILE IN MR. Raymod Williams' third period College English class, senior Adrian Manns takes advantage of his free time to work on homework for his calculus class located at Governor's School.

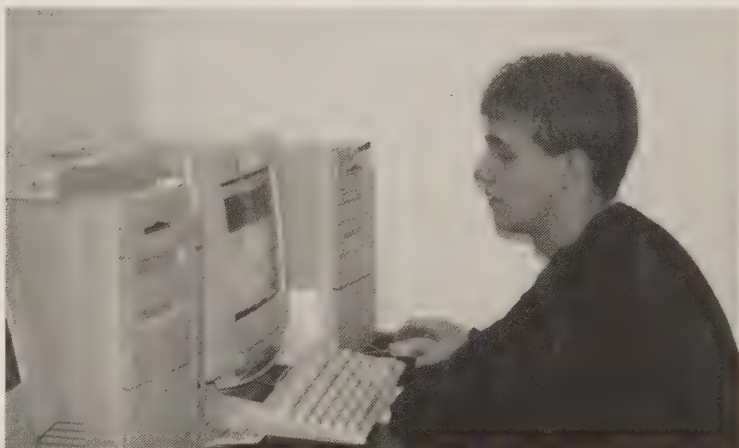
•WHILE AT THE Roanoke Valley Governor's School, which is located next to Patrick Henry High School in Roanoke, seniors Amber Sherman and Sara Burch watch as their physics teacher, Mr. Shultz, gives instructions on an upcoming lab assignment.



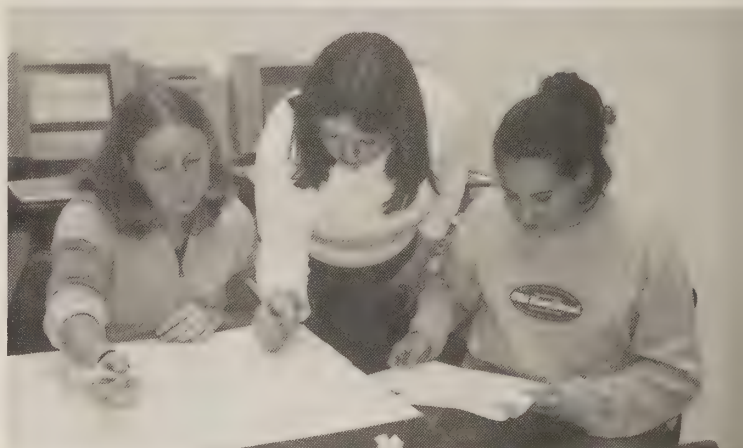
Members of the Newspaper Staff include: front row: Ashley DeLong, Marie Patterson, Mallory Hedrick; second row: Jamie Anderson, Ashley Witcher, Katie McMahon; back row: Ben Clements, Erin McGinnis, Casey Scott.



• **EVERYONE MAKES MISTAKES**, but it is always convenient to have an eraser handy to fix them, as junior Ashley Witcher demonstrates in Ms. Donna Guthrie's first period newspaper class.



• **SENIOR BEN CLEMENTS** proofreads his newspaper article he just finished typing. Proofreading is not only important in English class, but it is also important in making a good newspaper.



• **IN ORDER TO** have a successful distribution of the newspaper each month, junior Marie Patterson, senior Mallory Hedrick and sophomore Ashley DeLong organize the lists so they can get the newspapers out.



• **TO SEND MESSAGES** back and forth to each other, members of the yearbook and newspaper staff have mailboxes. Senior Mallory Hedrick, co-editor-in-chief of the newspaper, checks her mailbox to see if she has any messages.

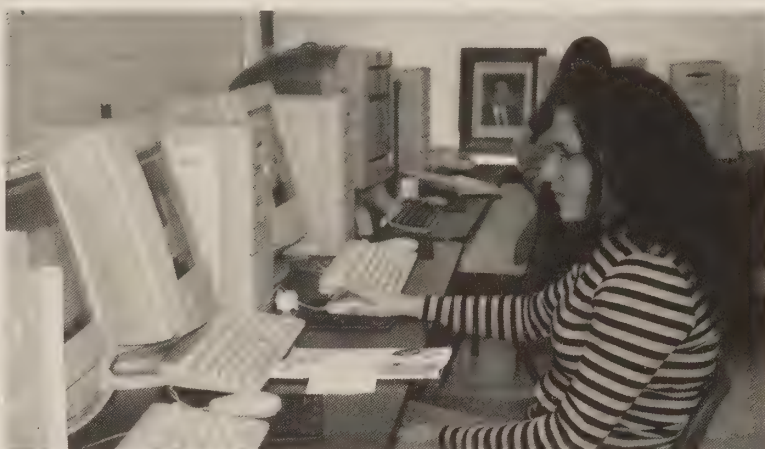
• **DURING LUNCH** AT the end of January and beginning of February sophomore Erin McGinnis helps sell Love Lines to be put in a special Valentine's Day paper. She also fills out one for herself so she can tell her special someone how she feels.





•PUTTING THE FINISHING touches on the school paper, freshman Tasha Smart and sophomores Erin McGinnis, Ashley Delong, and Casey Scott go over the printed pages and check one last time to make sure everything is correct.

•BEFORE CLASS ENDS, junior Katie McMahon waits for her computer to save her latest written article for the newspaper.



What's going on?

Staffers spread news around campus

A small dedicated staff gave their time and energy to the school's newspaper, *The Eagle*. Newspaper staffers interviewed coaches, teachers, and administrators and wrote story after story for each issue published. Free time was sometimes spent working on the paper in order to get the paper to the publishing company and distributed to classes on time.

Joining the staff was an experience for students and some came back to do it all over again.

Junior Katie McMahon had been on the staff for three years. "Being on the newspaper staff has been a wonderful experience. I have the chance to get my work published and I am learning what a real business environment is like. Since I have been on the staff, I have been able to stretch my writing skills beyond English class," said McMahon.

"I have been on the staff for four years. I like getting to know everyone on campus and touching diverse groups of people," said senior Mallory Hedrick.

Senior Ben Clements said, "I think being on the staff for two years now has shown me how much work goes into producing a paper. Being an editor has also shown me how important little mistakes really can be."

Being on the newspaper staff was a new experience for some staffers, but they all came together when producing the paper.

"The staff is so great. Everyone who has been on the staff helped all of us new people. It took some getting used to, but once I got into the swing of things it was all right," said sophomore Ashley DeLong.

"I really enjoy the responsibility of having to write a story. Having to get information and knowing that the staff counts on you to have it done makes it interesting," said junior Ashley Witcher.

For each edition of the newspaper, the staff had to put stories, advertisements, and captions on each page of the paper and had to make sure they had enough to fill all of the pages.

Nine regular editions of *The Eagle* were printed, along with one special senior edition. Ads helped cover the cost of the newspaper. Some fundraisers were held as well.

After each edition of the newspaper was sent to the company to be published, the staff used their extra time waiting for the paper to be sent back to plan and to assign new stories for the next edition. When the paper returned to the high school ready to be distributed, the staffers spent class time sorting papers into stacks for each first period.

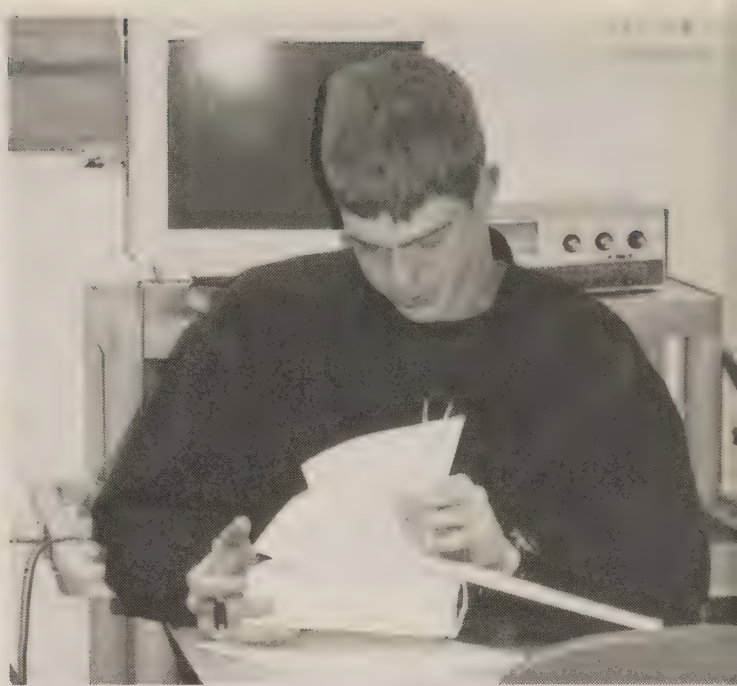
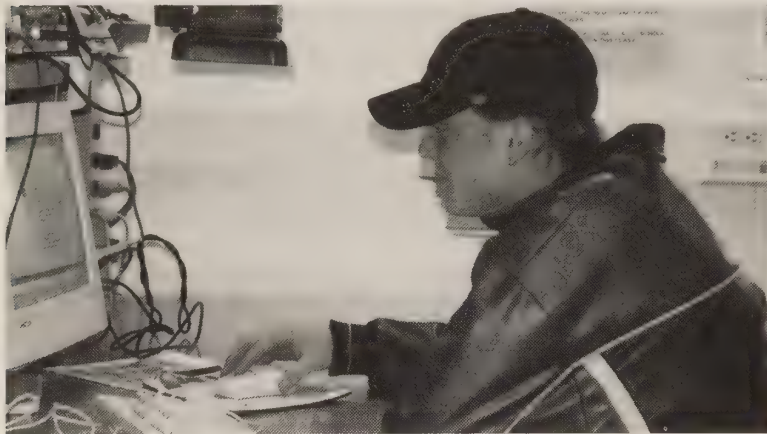
At the beginning of the year, students had the option of purchasing a newspaper subscription for the whole school year. This subscription allowed them to receive a newspaper every time a new one was issued.

The newspaper was hard work and frustrating at times, but the staff enjoyed producing it. It provided experience to students as well. Students could use the experience in future professions and other classes.

"Being on the staff was a lot of fun. The newspaper staff doesn't always get all of the credit that they deserve. People tend to overlook the hardwork that is put in producing the newspaper," said junior Marie Patterson.

•JUNIOR LEVI MCALLISTER works on activities from his lab book in Mr. Dan Johnson's Electronics II class.

•JUNIOR MATTHEW HUTTON works on a computer software program in his Electronics II class that will allow him to go around campus and help teachers and other faculty members with their computer problems.



Teaching technology for achieving goals in the future

The Technology Education Department consisted of the Drafting/Design and Electronics Programs, located in the lab classrooms in Building A and Building D of the W.R. Jamison Technical Center. The Technology Education Department offered the Technology Student Association co-curricular club which will mark its sixth year during the 2001-02 school year. Students who participated in the Drafting and Electronics Programs were given the opportunity to earn six semester hours of college credit through a dual enrollment arrangement provided by Patrick Henry Community College.

The Drafting Lab consisted of students that were interested in careers in engineering, architecture, and related fields. Mr. Rick Searing, instructor for Drafting and Design, taught the skills of reading and understanding technical drawing by using conventional and computer-aided drafting equipment and in developing a working knowledge of Auto CAD computer software. The program offered the courses of Technical Drawing/Design, Engineering Drawing, Architectural Drawing, and Advanced Drawing and Design.

The Electronics Program studied science and mathematics by providing the students with a hands-on approach. Mr. Dan Johnson provided hands-on laboratory exercises, interactive computer software, classroom projects, videos, and various field trips.

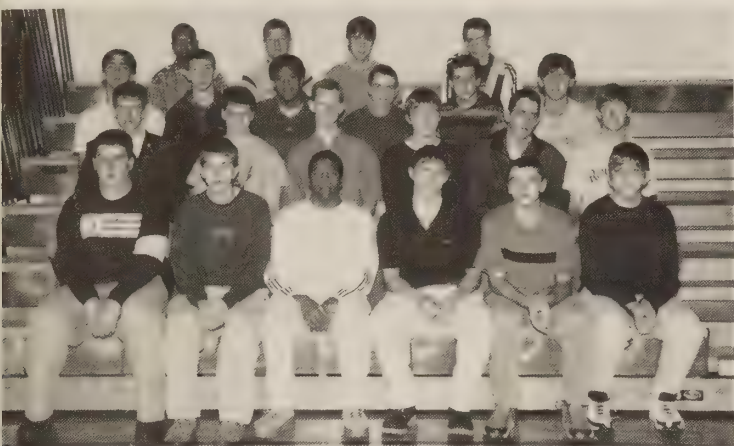
Courses such as Electronics I, Electronics II, and Electromechanical Career Studies were all included in the Electronics Program. By enrolling in Electromechanical Studies, students had the opportunity to receive ten college credits and a certificate from Virginia Western Community College.

The Technology Student Association provided activities such as lunchtime pizza/work meetings and the Blue Ridge Regional Technology Fair, where the electronics students won a first-place award. These activities helped students have an advanced understanding of technology to help them achieve their goals in the future.

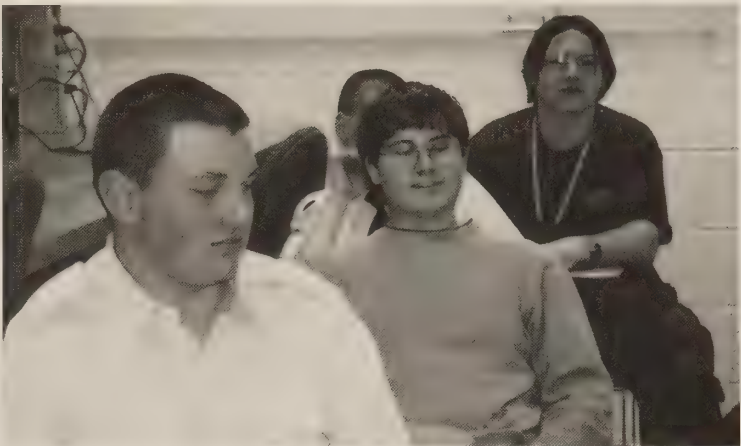
"We once heard Mr. Johnson say, 'Your mind is your most powerful resource,' and through Electronics I we realized just how right he was. At first the material was a little difficult to grasp, but after the basics it was truly an exciting and rewarding class. We have learned things in the past eighteen weeks that will stick with us for a lifetime," said seniors Clayton McManus and Matt Mellott.

"As business and industry incorporate technology into their framework, acquiring a better understanding of drawing and designing with CADD prepares us for the workforce of the 21st century," said senior Ben Hutto.

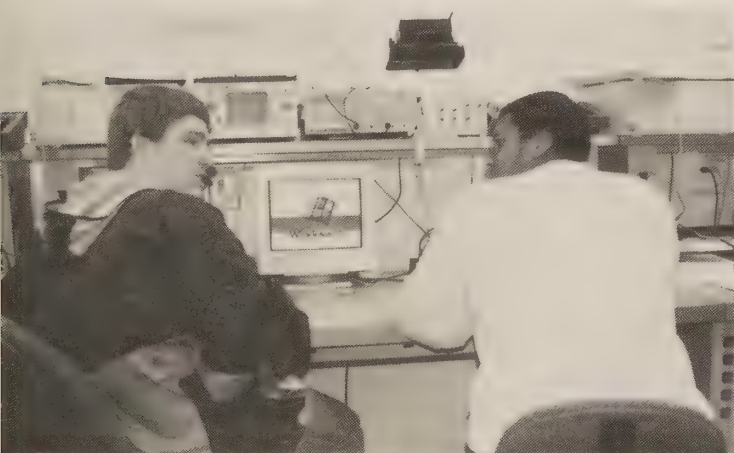




Members of TSA include: front row: Ryan Saul, Ben Dewitt, Steven Belcher, Brandon Johnson, Matthew Mellott, Nathan Perdue; second row: Partick Law, Kevin Wertz, Partrick Johnson, Luke Divers, Matthew Angle, Matthew Flora; third row: Richard Shaw, Jeff McGuire, Sean Moore, Travis Peters, Brandon Craighead, Noah Guthrie; fourth row: Michael Waddy, Ernie Robertson, Sean McClanahan, Jeff Harvish.



•SOPHOMORES ROGER GILLESPIE, Randall Altice and Deran Wright listen to Mr. Dan Johnson give instructions on the assignment for the day.



•WHILE IN ELECTRONICS CLASS, juniors Gavin Pinto and Shawn Moore discuss how they will prepare their assignment for a final grade while the computer finishes booting up.



•IN MR. DAN JOHNSON'S second period electronics class, juniors Greg Gordon, Joseph Hutchens, and Julian Austin listen to Mr. Johnson talk about the syllabus and what kinds of things they will be doing.

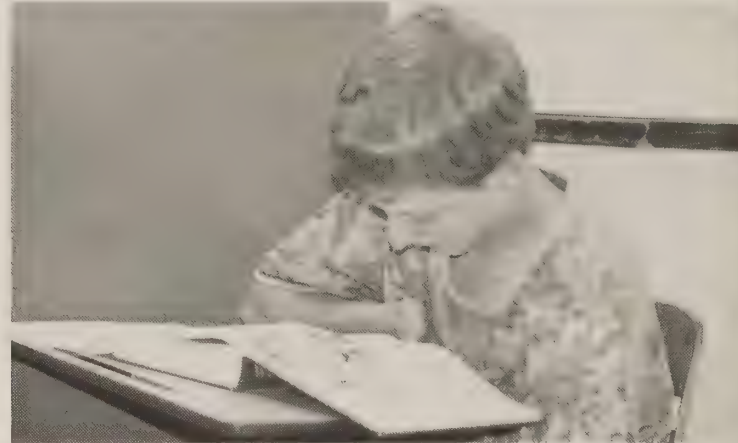


•ELECTRONICS TEACHER MR. Dan Johnson sits in the room and plays with some electronic devices to see if he can allow his TSA students to enjoy the pleasure of using them.

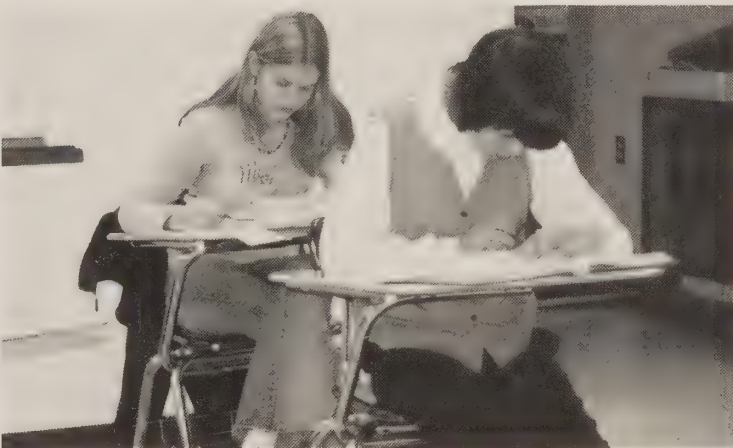
•IN MR. DAN JOHNSON'S second period class, senior Matthew Mellott works on putting together a circuit board to complete his assignment for the day.



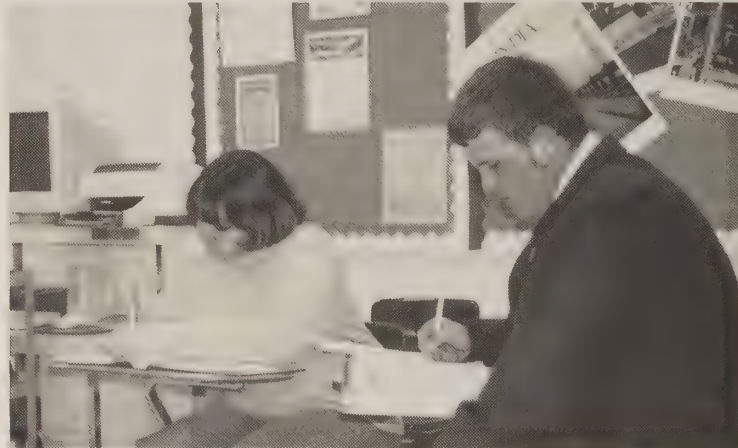
•**STUDYING A STORY** in Mrs. Nancy Long's English class senior Jacob Collins makes sure he knows all of the main ideas of the story his class is reading in order to keep up with his group since he missed a day of reading.



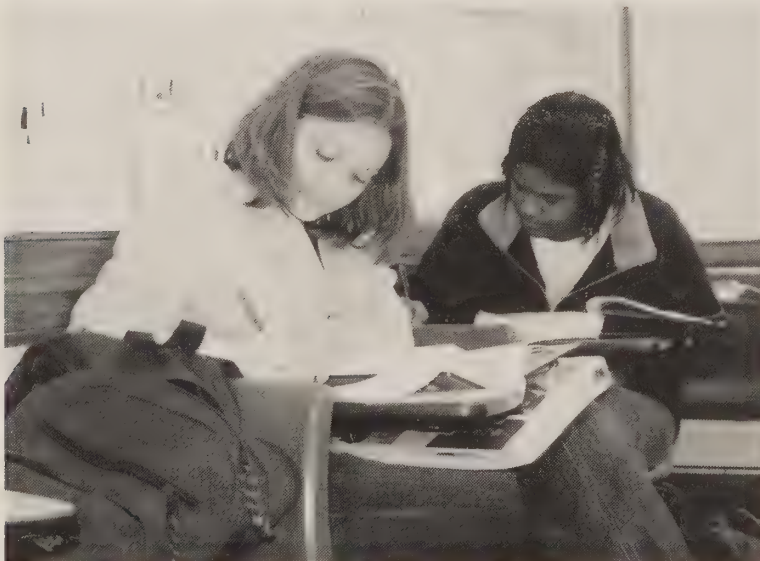
•**IN ENGLISH CLASS**, freshman Rodney Witcher reads a poem to himself so he will be able to write a summary and answer the questions for a grade from his teacher.



•**IN MS. ROBIN WALLS' World History class**, freshmen Crystal Booth and Heather Agee finish answering questions from the end of the chapter so they will not have homework that night.



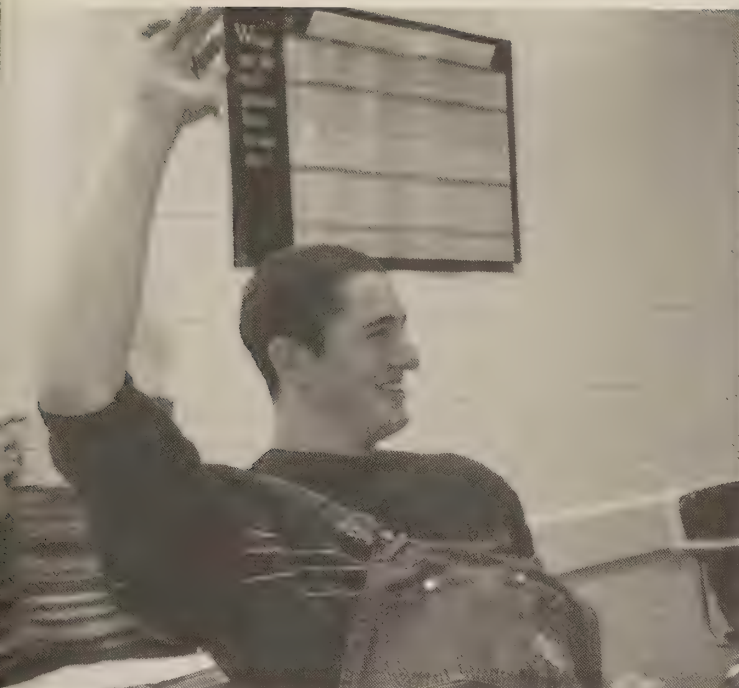
•**IN MS. ROBIN WALLS' World History class** freshmen Meagan Massie and Kyle Day practice drawing maps and labeling them so they can understand where certain countries are located.



•**IN MISS CAROLYN Safewright's World History class**, freshmen Shannon Curtis and Shamyra Davis work together to make sure they have the right answers to study by for the upcoming chapter test.

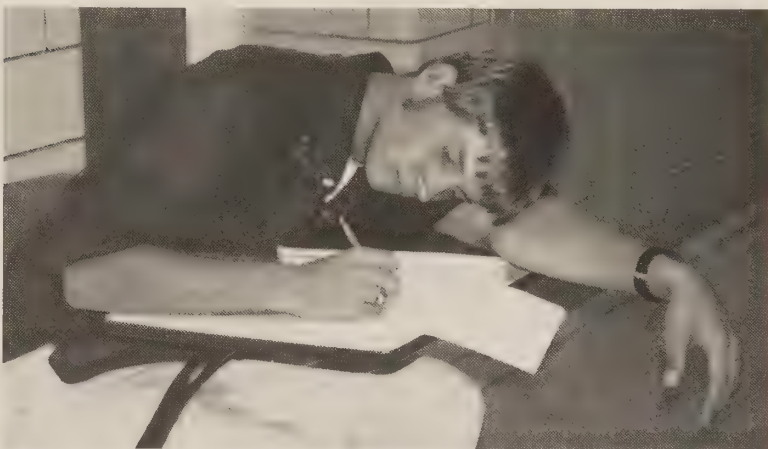
•**TALKING TO THE American Studies classes**, guest speaker and author Mrs. Becky Mushko reads a story that she has written as she explains her career and how important English will be to their daily lives when they get older and have a job for themselves.





•**PREPARING TO ASK** a question the correct way, junior Early Page raises his hand patiently waiting for his social studies teacher to come and answer his question.

•**BECAUSE OF BEING** absent, junior Josh Wilson takes his time to make up a test in Mrs. Terri Robertson's English class.



Subject: Lincoln...verb: reading...

Social studies and English prepare students for the future

English and Social Studies offered a variety of classes to students. The classes ranged in difficulty from C/T (career technical) to AP (advanced placement).

"I enjoy being able to choose the level of class I take. The fact that I can take college bound classes and help prepare myself for college is great. I know people who would rather take C/T classes because they plan not to go to college and they like a hands on experience more," said junior David Davis.

AP History and AP English were year round classes. The cost of the class was \$75. Each student received a full refund at the end of the year if they passed the AP exam.

Students who did not pass the AP exam did not receive a refund, but all students still received a separate grade from the school. The AP exam did not count against the final grade of the class.

"The AP exams are really hard, I am glad that I am offered these classes because when I go to college I will be prepared. If you are not willing to work hard then AP classes are not for you. It is a waste of money to take the class and not give it your all," said senior Johanna Cooper.

"English is the most important course that students take in school. Without proper English it might be hard to find a job, and people judge you like you have no sense," said freshman

Courtney Johnson.

"American Studies is an interesting course. Combining English and Social Studies together was a great idea. Eleventh grade English has a lot to do with history, so being in both classes at once helps me to have a better understanding of what is going on in the stories I read. This way I don't have to go back and forth between two teachers to be able to understand one story," said junior Chris Flippin.

"VA/US Government can spark an interest in politics. You suddenly become more aware, and have a better understanding of world events and how they can affect you half a world away," said Eric Prillaman.

"History is the tale of things past being told throughout generations in the hearts of men," said sophomore Carolyn Rogers.

Sophomore Anna Provo said, "My favorite part of English is reading the stories about other places and times."

"What made English class so fun for me was the teacher. Each thing we did would most of the time be boring, but my English teacher made everything very interesting. I actually enjoyed my English class this year and I hope that the rest of my English classes are this fun. I also hope that I get as much out of my other English classes as I got out of my 11th grade English class," junior Ashley Nolen.

•AT THE GOLDEN Corral in Rocky Mount, Mr. Derek Bryant and Mr. Stephen Rizzuto discuss future plans for the Future Business Leaders of America events.

•FBLA CO-PRESIDENTS SENIORS Chris Cowen and Thaian Nguyen meet in front of Technical Building C before leaving for the weekend.



FBLA kicks off a new year with two new sponsors

The Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) kicked off the year with two new sponsors, Mr. Derek Bryant and Mrs. Sharon Bailey. The club roster listed a total of 163 student members.

The FBLA was started by Dr. Hamden L. Forkner, head of the Commercial Education Department of Teachers College of Columbia University. The first high school chapter was chartered in Johnson City, Tennessee, in 1942 and has been active for 60 years.

The officers for the 2001-02 school year included: co-presidents Chris Cowen and Thaian Nguyen; vice president and treasurer senior Brad Stanley; and secretary sophomore Jessica Childress.

The organization helped out the community. They adopted a Christmas child during the annual toy drive and bought a grand total of \$250 worth of gifts. Along with that, members pulled together and donated a grand total of 68 hats to the Hats Off for St. Jude's, a community service project sponsored by HOSA.

Last fall, FBLA members attended the Fall Leadership Conference in Radford and planned to attend again in the spring of 2002. Members also competed in a nationwide stock market challenge.

Each year, FBLA attends conferences, sponsors the Christ-

mas social and holds a recognition banquet at the end of the year.

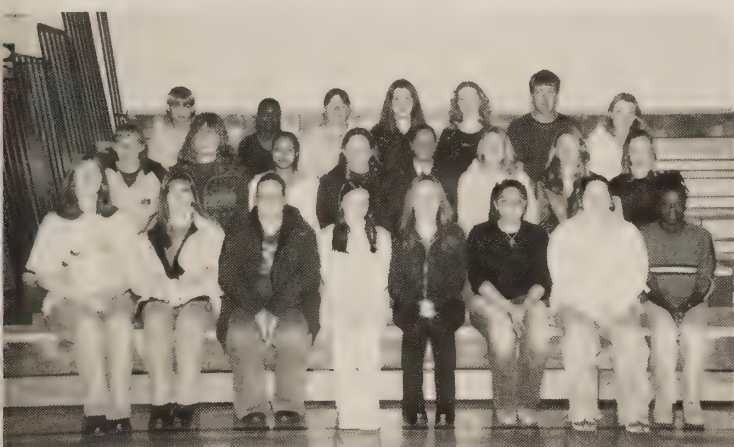
Meetings are normally held once or twice per year and are run by the officers. The officers handled club business, met with the club advisor and met with fellow officers to make plans for activities and projects for the club to participate in.

Senior Chris Cowen said, "Being an officer takes hard work and dedication, but you're rewarded once you sit back and reflect on what you've taken part in. It's a great way to be involved in high school."

"Being an FBLA officer is a great way to learn leadership but to do so one has to be dedicated to the position. Not only is it a great learning experience, but also a fun one. I would recommend those who have an interest in a career in business to join us," said senior Thaian Nguyen.

Senior Brad Stanley said, "Being the vice-president and treasurer of FBLA was a great way to learn leadership skills. It was a great experience that took tons of hard work and much dedication. I recommend this experience for any student at FCHS."

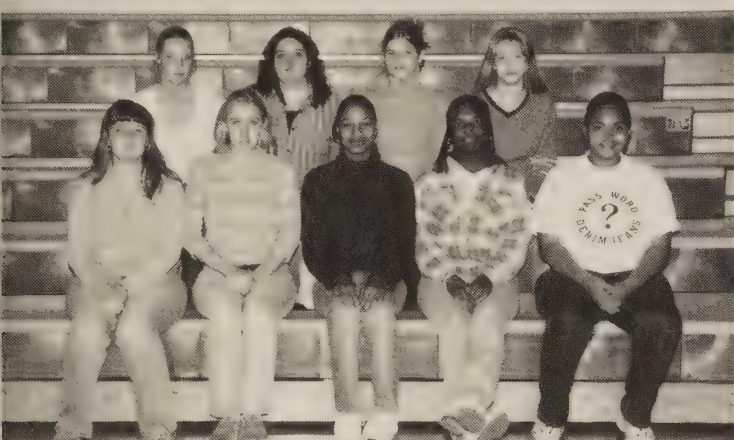
"It took lots of devotion to be secretary of FBLA. I like to thank all the sponsors, members and my fellow officers for their hard work and dedication to the club," said sophomore Jessica Childress.



Members of FBLA include: front row: Brook Grover, Carlana Gilbert, Elizabeth Howard, Erika Alford, Rose Boitnott, Sierra Childress, Kimberly Hineger, Sharita Bernard; second row: Angela Brooks, Sharon Hodges, Tiffany Casey, Krystal Hollaray, Chasta Hopkins, Natilie Anglin, Jennifer Gardner, Courtney Deal; back row: Willie Hubbard, Victoria Clements, Ashley Frommel, Ali Bell, Meg Harlow, Brian Booth, Vanessa Arrington.



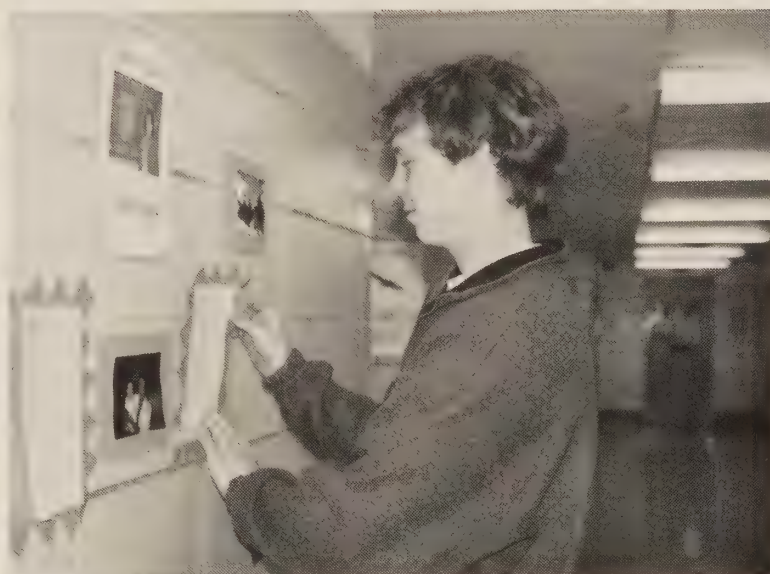
Members of FBLA include: Nancy Milliron, John Lorenzoni, April Peters, Donald Perdue, Anissa Pitchford, Ebony Lee; second row: Jessica Quinn, Jamie Peters, Ashley Noles, Crystal Cambell, Katrina Cheatham; back row: Kinya McHeimer, Lindsay Key, Renee Lawton, Torie Edwards.



Members of FBLA include: front row: Heather Perdue, Amy Proctor, Jocelyn Trussell, Jamie Musgrove, Brianna Scales; back row: Amy Wintrow, Lindsey Smith, Leah Williams, Missi Scott.



Members of FBLA include: front row: Chris Cowen (co-president), Brad Stanley (vice-president), Jessica Childress (secretary), Jason Wright, Megan Obrenski, Thaian Nguyen; back row: Andrew Underwood, Holland Perdue, Mallory Jones, Christina Smith, Carrie Vest.



•WHILE AT GOLDEN CORRAL in Rocky Mount, former FBLA President and 2001 graduate Jennifer Bush initiates new president, senior Chris Cowen.

•DURING LUNCH IN Technical Building A, Vice-President of FBLA, senior Brad Stanley puts a new list of the FBLA members on the wall, along with the pictures of other FBLA members.



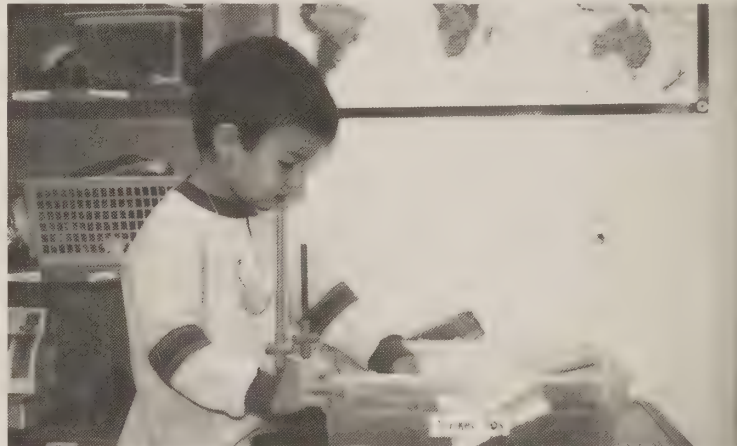
Members of FCCLA Include: front row: Jennifer Cooper, Crystal James, Anissa Pitchford, Kelly Gray, Lara Macpherson, Laura Montgomery, Wendy Wilkes; second row: Latorya Hagwood, Jessica Gill, Krystal Holland, Kalisha Craighead, Chrissy Martin, Heather Hodges, Rebecca Stump; third row: Jessica Esparza, Ashley Nance, Ashley Casey, Dwayne Edwards, Shannon Clingenpeel, Jennifer Angell, Heather Reynolds, Tomicka Hunter; fourth row: Ashley Brubaker, Heather Brown, Victoria Clements, Ywakaita Hancock, Jessica Mcheimer, Casey Blankenship, Shamyra Davis; back row: Whitney Clark, Sarah Mandy, Tiffany Cooper, Sheree Jones, Ashley Andrews, Precios Smith, Linyae Harris.



Members of FCCLA include: front row: Bailee Dukeshire, Lilly Wallace (secretary, holding Keely Jo Hall), Daphne Divers (holding Hayle Davis), Leslie Semones (holding Ashdon Perdue), Autumn Hodges, Crystal Childress, Jamie Lumsden, Amy Ellis; second row: Constance Taylor, Jennifer D'Heron, Shannon Magness, Kimberly Hurt, Jessica Hurt, Jessica Myers, Tracie Witcher, Amy Myers, Dawn Turner; third row: Debra Frame, Rachel Prillaman, Krista Hodges, Sheena Lax, Brook Groover, Latorya Smith, Shanrae Ziglar, Christina Smith; fourth row: Samantha Hopkins, Jamie Young, Stephanie Gillispie, Marissa Hess, Jennifer Rakes, Amy Young, Sarah Wood, Bethanie Milam, Sarah Davis; back row: Tawnya Abell, Tiffany Casey, Kelly Rotenizer (treasurer), Allyson Ridgway, Jessica Clatts (president), Amanda Heffley (historian).



•WAITING TO FINISH their art project for the day, preschoolers Michaela Nunley and Desmond Hodges wait and watch junior Nicole Abell as she helps them to complete the part that they cannot do on their own.



•PRESCHOOLER OWEN PRILLAMAN plays with the Tinker Toys building a masterpiece to show to his teacher and highschoolers that are there to help watch him.



•PLAYING ON THE tractor outside, preschooler Christopher Kirsop uses his imagination and pretends he is driving a big tractor and hauling buckets to the other kids playing in the sand.

•WHILE ON A field trip to the pumpkin patch, junior Ashley Brubaker and preschooler Scott Matoney hold on as tight as they can as they take off down the road on a hayride.





•JUNIOR JENNIFER ANGLE helps preschooler Jacob Boitnott to write his name on the pumpkin to be taped to the table so he will learn where his assigned seat is.

•WHILE OUTSIDE PLAYING at recess time in the Teens-N-Tots program, a preschooler plays with the trucks and bulldozers that are provided for them.



Teens teaching tots

Caring for the community

FCCLA (Future Career and Community Leaders of America) members took part in many activities each month.

They held a fall fundraiser which helped raise money for new playground equipment for the children. A Christmas Open House was held in December when the students served a variety of finger foods for the teachers and administrators. They also collected teddy bears for distribution to an area nursing home.

Officers for the 2001-2002 school year were juniors Jessica Clatts, Diana Flowers, Kelly Rotenizer, and Valerie Brown, sophomores Amanda Heffley and Lily Wallace, and freshman Bailee Dukeshire. The sponsors were Mrs. Serena Jamison and Mrs. Rebecca Bartlett.

The officers met each Monday during lunch to plan special activities and discuss upcoming events. A group meeting every month kept FCCLA members involved.

"FCCLA is a good way to better prepare yourself for the future," said president Jessica Clatts.

Junior Heather Brown agreed, "I think that it is a great program for students. Not only does it give us a chance to experience family studies and parenthood, but it also helps us know what to expect should we ever work in the childcare field because we get to work with the kids. We really learn and grow with them."

Junior Allyson Ridgway went on the shopping trip to Tanglewood Mall in December 2001. "All of us had a great time together, just talking and shopping."

"I never thought we would go on a trip to the mall, but we did and it was really exciting. Being Christmas time, it helped me

wrap up the rest of my Christmas shopping, not to mention I got to spend time chatting with my friends. Most of all, I enjoyed being a teenager," said sophomore Shanrae Ziglar who went on the trip as well.

Junior Krystal Holloway also went on the trip. "I had a great time. Everyone had a chance to meet the other FCCLA members. It was a blast, and I am looking forward to other activities we are going to do."

"Working with the little kids was a lot of fun. I enjoyed every minute I spent with them. It was really cool to see how they matured and grew over the course of a few months," junior Tiffany Casey commented.

Junior Melissa Cooper said, "I loved being a part of FCCLA. Being with the little kids taught me many things about taking care of children. Working with the children was a wonderful experience."

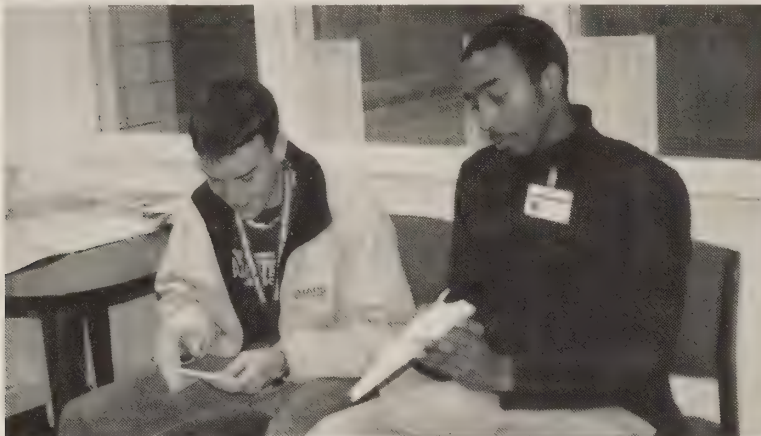
"We played with them, and it was a great chance for the teens to get to be kids again for a little while each day," said junior Amanda Brown.

Sophomore Dawn Austin said, "I cannot work with the children yet, but I am really looking forward to it. When I graduate, I plan to work with children so this is a great experience that will help me a lot in my future career."

"The purpose of the program is to promote personal growth and leadership development. We also encourage community service within Franklin County. We provide several opportunities for service work, while keeping time out to enjoy group fellowship and friendship," said Mrs. Serena Jamison.

•WHILE DOING HER Volunteer Public Service work, senior Angelica Atienza fills out a student check-in pass so the administrators do not have to worry about the extra responsibility of checking people in and out.

•HELPING TO GET report cards out faster and successfully, Volunteer Public Service seniors Dustin Carter and Nathan Wright put report cards and memo papers in the envelopes to be put in the mail to parents and students.



Students prepare for successful futures

Helping others succeed

Students were given the opportunity to expand their minds and help others during the process.

Youth On Understanding (YOU) was an organization that promoted understanding and respect among all races, religions, and cultures through advocacy, conduct resolution, and education.

YOU began in 1995 and the participants included anyone who attended Camp Anytown. Camp Anytown allowed students to learn leadership skills while helping others.

"Camp Anytown and YOU provides an experience that will better prepare the leaders of the 21st century to make the critical decisions that determine America's future. It is a life-changing experience," said Mrs. Sheila Flynn, sponsor of Youth on Understanding.

Volunteer Public Service (VPS) was another opportunity open to seniors. Seniors looking for an opportunity to volunteer at school or throughout the community filled out applications and had to meet the standards for this elective.

Mr. Karl Edwards, a retired teacher and administrator, was the sponsor of VPS.

Students had to provide 140 hours of volunteer work at a specific worksite. They had to keep a journal of what

kind of work they did and throughout their experience in the workforce, the students had to create a work portfolio.

"I believe VPS is a great way for students to get hands-on experience in different areas. It certainly helps me to gain experience as I get closer and closer to my career goal," said senior Kristina Justice.

Students involved in VPS learned responsibility, built their self-esteem, and became more aware of the needs throughout the community.

"I volunteered at the Franklin County Sheriff's Department and I've learned a lot so far. It's been a great learning experience," said senior Kristin M. Horne.

"This is the greatest class ever. I've learned a lot about what goes on in Student Services by helping in the truancy office," said senior Matt Sigmon.

"Volunteer Public Service was a great learning experience. I learned a lot of the everyday life activities that go on in law enforcement," said senior Daniel Edwards.

"During VPS, I worked at Pell Animal Clinic. I enjoyed working with many different kinds of animals. This experience has shown me how an animal clinic runs and helps me decide if I want to become a vet. VPS has given me an opportunity to explore future career goals and volunteer in the community," said senior Joanna Bowman.

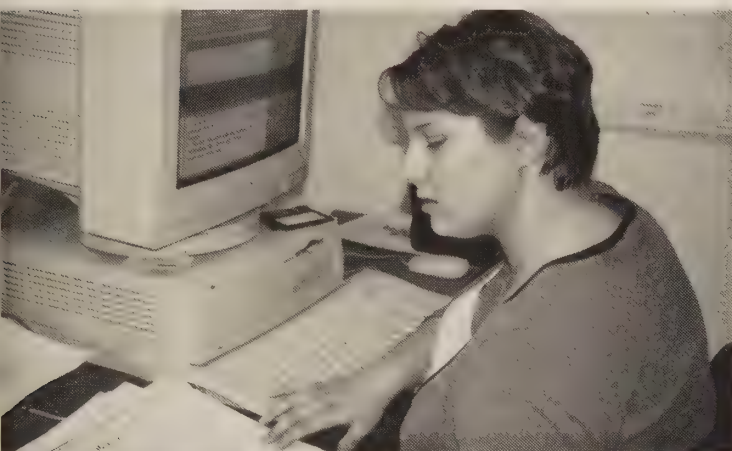




Members of YOU include: front row: Kelli Warren, Lauren Davis, Adrian Manns, Jarrod Craig, Steven Belcher; second row: Jessie Perdomo, Shana Rigney, Ashley Witcher, Chris Franz, Michael Waddy.



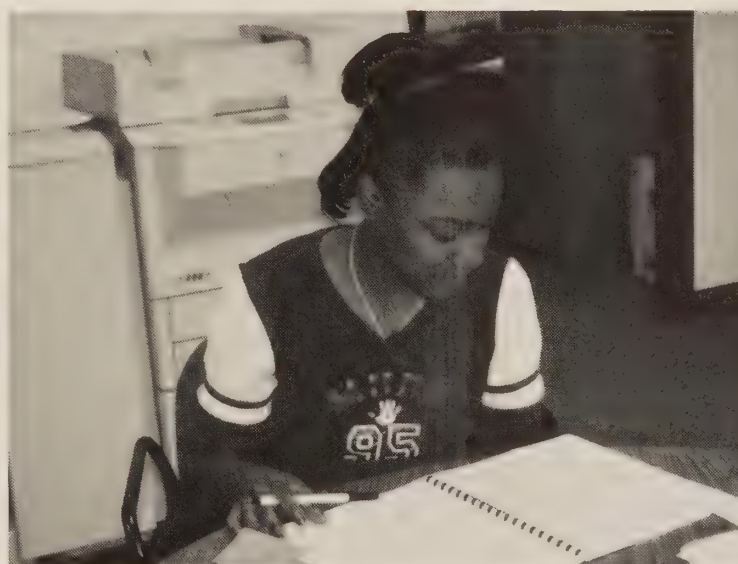
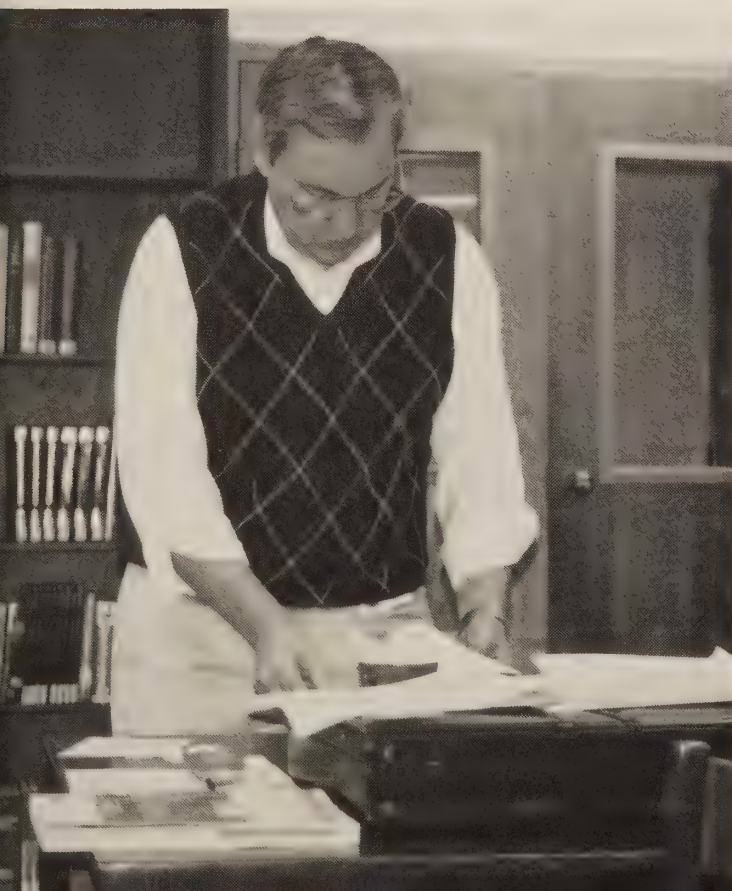
•IN MRS. VERONICA Baker's Biology class, Volunteer Public Service worker, senior Christina Smith, takes her service beyond her site to help Mrs. Baker with little tasks like passing out papers for the day.



•WORKING AT HER volunteer cite, which is Smith Mountain Eagle Newspaper, senior Kristina Justice types the Santa letters that were sent from little kids around the area to be printed in the December 24, 2001 paper.



•DURING THE SUMMER at Camp Anytown, junior LaWanda Weatherspoon, 2001 graduate Jessica Jordan, and junior Victoria Clements join with another student from a different school to take a picture to hold the memory of their summer.



•VOLUNTEER PUBLIC SERVICE co-ordinator Mr. Karl Edwards prepares to distribute the paper work and booklets to the new Volunteer Public Service students as they are trained.

•YOUTH ON UNDERSTANDING (YOU) member junior Victoria Clements looks over a new program of studies to decide next year's curriculum.



Members of SCA first period reps include: front row: Shandi Thompson, Sarah Cecil, Jennifer Cooper, Katie McMahon; second row: Tanda Mack, Mallory Jones, Whitney Jones, Whitney Davis, Angelica Witcher, ShaWanda Weatherspoon; back row: Paco Moore, Danielle Pendleton, Brooke Clements, Allison Davis, Adam Bailey.



SCA officers include: front row: Carlyn Kubler, Stephanie Woody, Leslie Semones, Rachel Hodges; back row: ShaWanda Weatherspoon, Latorya Hagwood, Tina Smith, Danielle Pendleton, Shalisa Hagwood.



Class Officers include: front row: Angelica Witcher (sophomore), Kelli Warren (senior), Amy Delancy (sophomore), Bethanie Milam (freshman); back row: Casey Schoonover (junior), Faith Thompson (junior), Amanda McCarty (junior) Julie Kingey (junior).

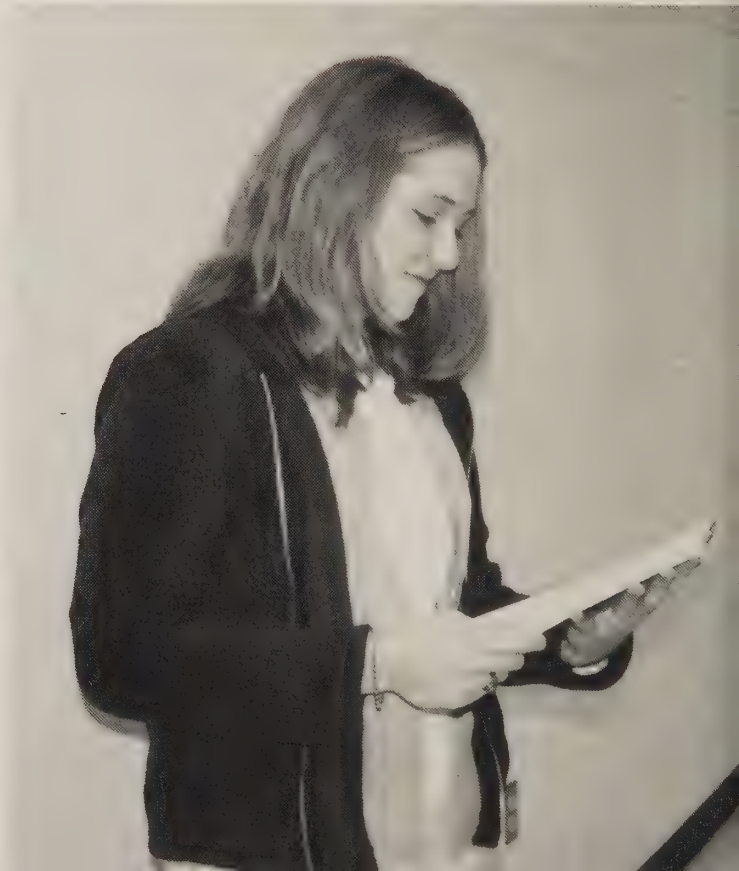


•SCA OFFICER SENIOR Rachel Hodges discusses the next fund-raiser with sponsor Mrs. Stephanie Durham in order to present it to the other officers.



•LOADING THE CAR with toys for SCA, senior president Stephanie Woody makes sure they didn't forget any toys and that all the toys are going to fit in the back seat of the car.

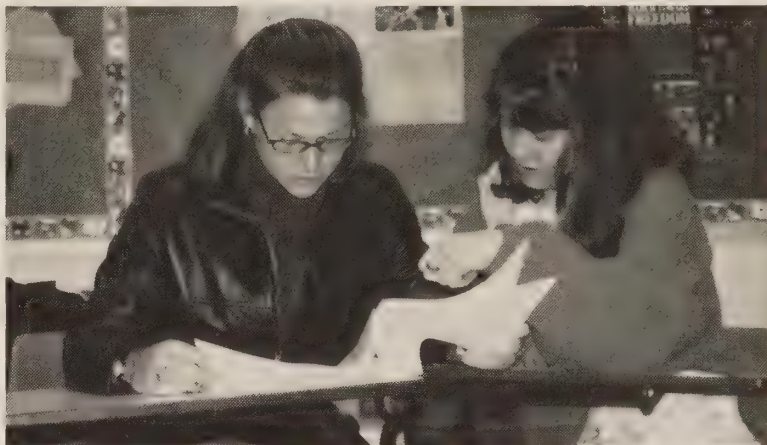
•BEFORE SPEAKING TO her first period class, alternate SCA first period representative senior Shandi Thompson reviews the notes she took at one of the meetings.





• WHILE ON AN SCA trip taking toys that were collected for the toy drive, all of the SCA officers and representatives pose for a quick picture before they leave to go get a quick bite to eat before their long journey home.

• JUNIOR CLASS VICE-president Carlyn Kubler and junior executive Allyson Ridgeway talk in more detail after the SCA meeting about upcoming events for the junior class and what they need to work on to be prepared.



SCA leadership

helps campus and community

The Student Cooperative Association (SCA) planned many activities throughout the school year. The Homecoming assembly, toy drive, can food drive, class elections, and the Talent Show were just some of the events headed by the SCA.

SCA officers included: president, senior Stephanie Woody; vice-president, senior Carlyn Kubler; secretary, senior Leslie Semones; treasurer, senior Rachel Hodges; historian, senior Shalisa Hagwood; public relations, junior Danielle Pendleton; freshmen executive, Shawanda Weatherspoon; sophomore executive, Latoya Hagwood; and junior executive, Alyson Ridgeway.

Every Tuesday, the SCA executive council met to discuss their plans for the week and for major upcoming events. At the meetings, all members were allowed to voice their input and give suggestions about how to make annual events more exciting to the student body.

Freshman class elections and the Homecoming assembly were events that began the year for the SCA. Officers were assigned jobs according to their position and helped each other, as a team, to complete all tasks. Crowns and medallions were ordered for the princes, princesses, king, and queen, scripts to induct freshman officers were written, and a schedule for the assembly was made.

As Thanksgiving and Christmas approached, members of the Executive Council planned for the can food and toy drives. For the can food drive, each of the first period classes were

given information and were asked to collect nonperishable foods for the less fortunate. During Christmas, the SCA gave first-period classrooms a choice of adopting a child to buy gifts for. The classrooms were given a sheet with the child's name, age, size, and a list of items they wanted to receive. Classes collected money and the first-period representatives went shopping for their child. After all of the shopping was finished and the toys were turned in and members of the SCA took everything up town where the toys distributed by a representative.

"The toy drive is probably one of the most memorable events that the SCA sponsors. I love making the holidays enjoyable for everyone. My experience in the SCA has taught me responsibility and has made me realize that it is one of the most important clubs that the school offers because of all the volunteer work and good deeds that we do," said junior Danielle Pendleton.

With spring came the Talent Show. Students were allowed to audition their talents in front of judges who chose many acts to perform in the auditorium.

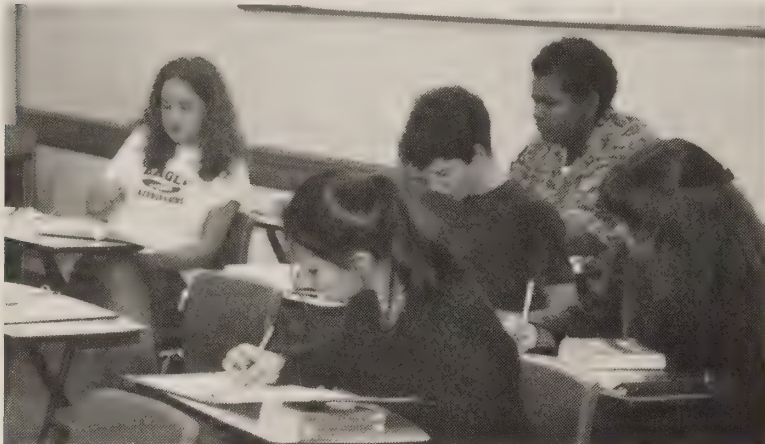
"Preparing for the Talent Show is a lot of work. Everyone has to do their part and work together as a team," said senior Shalisa Hagwood.

The year ended with elections and new members of the Executive Council were voted in by their peers.

Senior Rachel Hodges said, "I hate to say it, but this is my last year in the SCA. I really enjoyed working with everyone and taking on all of the tasks that the SCA sponsored."

•IN SPANISH 1 class, freshman Chelly Cabiness studies how Spanish culture is so much different from American culture as she reads about the many Spanish speaking countries and their cultures.

•IN MRS. RENAE Lambert's second period Spanish 4 class, juniors Hannh Mahan, Jessica Wilson, Michael Reith, Jenny Wright, and senior Roger Wade check their homework for correctness as they take turns going up to the board writing the answers.



Clubs combine names

To form International Club

The foreign language department underwent a major change in the 2001-2002 school year. Instead of having different clubs for each language, all the clubs were combined into the International Club. All the different languages met at the same time for meetings, instead of meeting separately.

Foreign language students participated in many field trips and community projects throughout the year. Students had the opportunity to see *Les Miserables* at the Roanoke Civic Center on February 2, 2002. A Christmas party was also sponsored for children in the community that did not have English as a first language on December 13, 2001. The International Dinner was held on November 1, 2001.

"I take Latin because it is the foundation of all the romance languages, and it will help me better myself as well as prepare for college and my planned career of psychiatry. I enjoy the language because it broadens my English vocabulary, and learning about the Roman Empire and their culture is half the fun," said senior Greg Pienkowski.

"After taking three years of Spanish, I realize that learning another language truly broadens your knowledge of the world. Having learned about their culture and language, I was able to communicate with people in my community that I could not talk

to before. The experience I have gained has helped me to accept and understand the differences in all cultures," said senior Kristin Schricker.

"I took Spanish because I have Spanish-speaking neighbors, and I would love to be able to talk to them and know what they are saying back. I also took Spanish so that I can get an advanced diploma," said freshman Jessica Washburn.

Senior Sara Smith said, "I have taken Spanish for three years. While I was enrolled in these classes, all I could think about is how to pass and get my credits. Now I wish I had paid better attention because translators are needed everywhere. I am probably going to have to pay to retake these classes in college."

"I took Spanish because I have friends from South America that I would like to talk to in their language. What I like best about this class is how much you can learn," said freshman Angelica Hubbard.

"I loved my teachers and I think French is a beautiful language. I took French for four years. Even if I don't use it daily, or even at all, it was a wonderful experience and it is nice to know I have the knowledge if I decide to travel, or if I ever need it," said senior Lauren Davis.

"Spanish is my favorite class because it is interesting, and we have a lot of fun," said sophomore Ashley Henley.

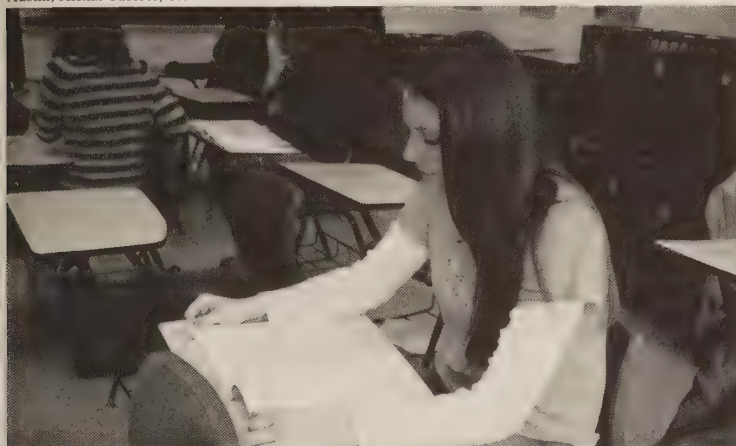




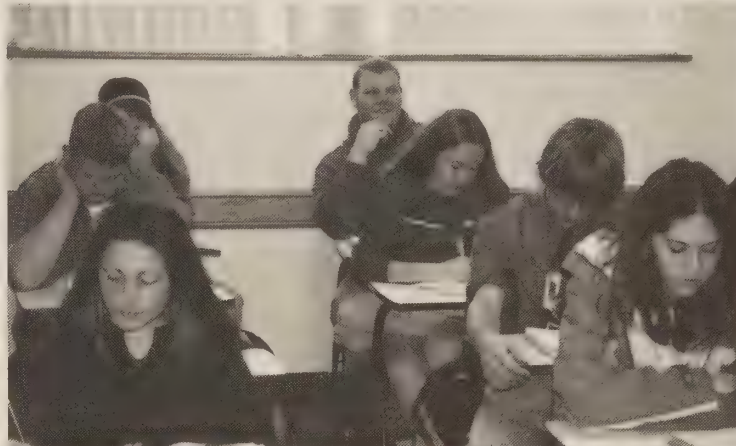
Members of the International Club: front row: Heather Jones, Johanna Cooper (president), Katie McMahon (french rep), Sean Moore (german rep), David Dacis (latin rep), Angela Knoblock (french rep), Ashleigh Loyd, Ali Bell; second row: Chris Cowen, Lynanne Hodges, Jamey Hagy, Jesika Houghs, Amy Botteicher, Callie Grice, Halley Bogart, Valerie McDaniels, Ashley Hall; third row: Tyler Cook, Travis Larrabee, Ashley Clark, Ashley Key, Renee Lawton, Lauren LaBarge, Kevin Davies, Katherine Foster; fourth row: Emma Jessop, Kenny Cleaver, Kym Campbell, Angela Brooks, Mirjam Brendel, Richelle Holland, Jenny Cannaday, Allison Davis, Jesse Fischbach; fifth row: Portia McClurkin, Merry Rebling, Brooke Clements, Jessica Jones, Tessa Mullins; back row: Bradley Davis, Shannon Magness, Jeff McGuire, Danielle McGhee, Melody Brink, Amber Hodges, Chelsea Austin, Alexia Caceres, Steve Flowers.



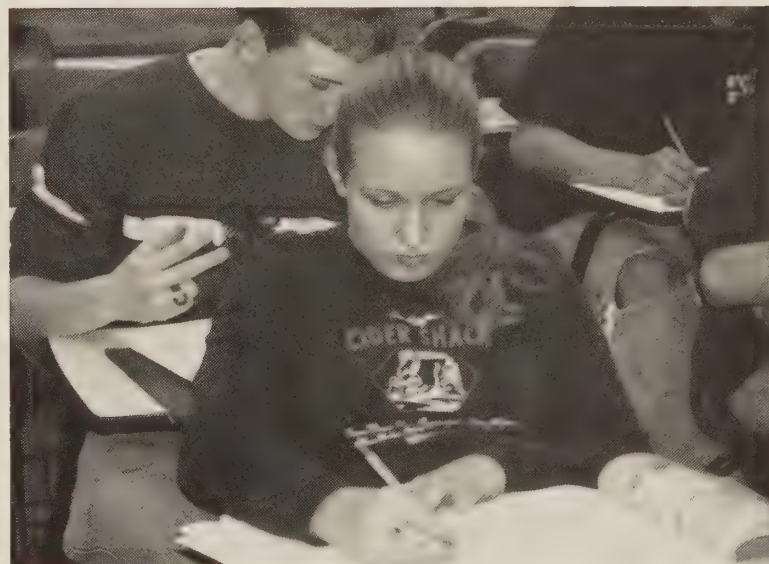
Members of the International Club include: front row: Christins Ritter, Allyson Ridgway, Ashley Washington, Mallory Showatter, Donald Perdue, Chase Ray, David Vladyhov; second row: Heather Wilson, Jacquelyn Powell, Amanda Waters, Kayla Rodgers, Chelsea Webb, Lindsey Yann, April Peters, Carrie Sink, Ashley Witcher; third row: Shanna Seeling, Amanda Young, Bekuh Powers, Lilly Wallace, Angelica Witcher, Whitney Davis, Ernie Robertson, Tom Grane, Greg Pienkowski; back row: Jessie Perdomo, Shana Rigney, Lois Wallace, Marie Patterson, Mitch Vassen, Donny Taylor.



• **TAKING TIME TO** quietly study in American Sign Language, senior Kristin Shricer looks through the work booklet that she was given at the beginning of the year with all the signs.



• **STUDENTS IN MRS. Melissa Amos' Spanish I Class**, substituted by Mr. Charles Pasley, work silently on learning their verbs before the test at the end of the week.

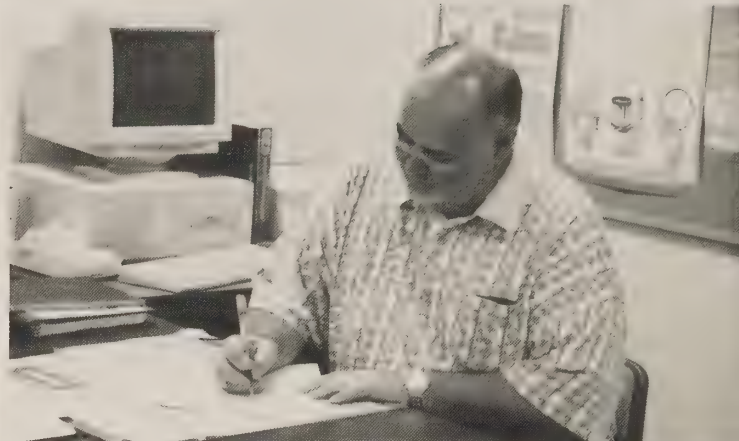


• **IN MRS. CATHY Jupp's Latin class**, sophomore Lindsey Yann works on the bellwork assigned to them before class starts.

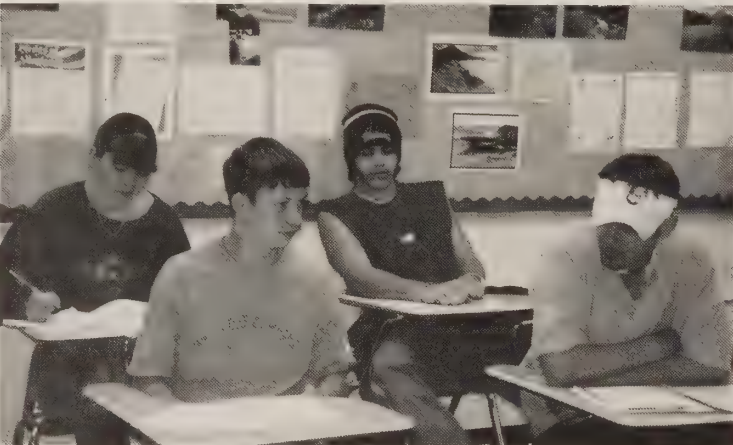
• **IN MRS. MELISSA Amos' Spanish class**, substituted by Mr. Charles Pasley, freshman Jamie Mason reads in the text-book for notes she needs to remember when she takes her test.



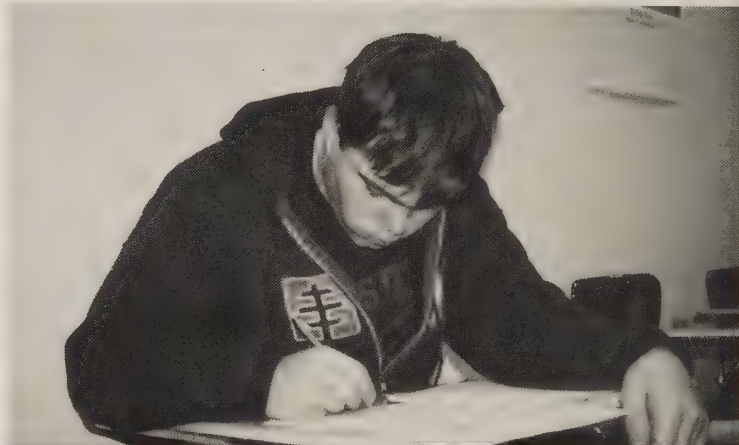
Members of Spirit Club include: front row: Jennifer Short, Jamey Hagy, Renee Yancy, Jamie Cooper, J.J. Belanger, Jamie Anderson, Sharon Hodges; second row: Amber Dunnings, Amber Hancock, Sheria Menefee, Jessica Childress, Angelica Witcher, Dawn Clary, Shelley Call, Connie Rutrough; third row: Whitney Clark, Jesika Hughes, Ashley Clark, Trista McGuire, Kentrell Trotter, Stacey Call, Laura LaBarge, Bonnie Rutrough; fourth row: Ashley Nance, Ashley Logan, Samantha Merryfield, Frieda Masters, Emily Hall, Tara Hall, Angela Knoblock.



•TRYING TO GET organized by making folders for Alternative Ed students, one of the teachers, Mr. George Hopkins, sits at his desk working on his projects while his students work on their assignments for the day.



•IN ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION a group of students sit together and discuss what their plans are after they receive their GED, while working together on an assignment.

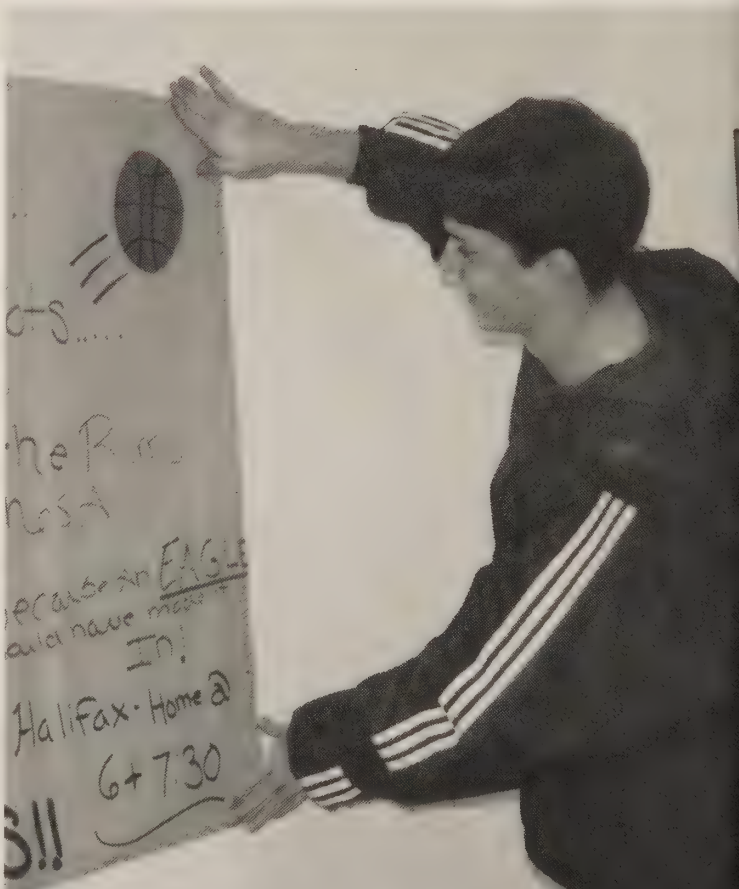


•ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION STUDENT Chad Wade work on an assignment to ensure his good grade on a test so he can receive his GED.



•SOPHOMORE J.J. BELANGER, Spirit Club officer, helps to hang posters around the school so students and faculty will be aware of upcoming sport events.

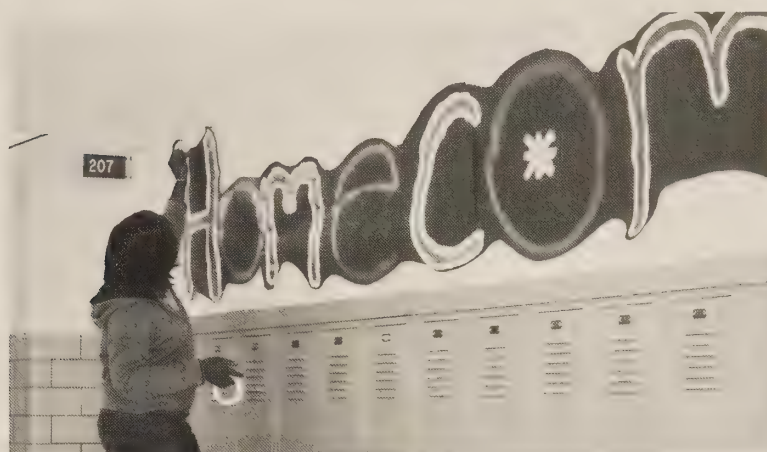
•NOT ONLY SPIRIT Club members had school spirit and pride, cheerleaders did as well. Senior Tina Smith works on a web site for the cheerleaders at the CATCE center during third period.





• **ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION STUDENTS** are offered a way to get a diploma without attending traditional classes. Sophomore Brandon Widner and freshman Brian Cash study for their Government Equivalency Diploma (GED) test.

• **THE WEEK PRIOR** to Homecoming, freshmen decorate their hallway with red, white, and gold words, numbers, and stars, so that they might win points for class competition.



A little more spirit helps education grow

Cheering crowds, face paint, spirit pom-poms, and roaring crowds were all results of the Spirit Club on campus. It was up to the Spirit Club to hang posters and flyers telling of upcoming events, sports and happenings to get the school involved. The Spirit Club met after school to discuss the upcoming events and the best ways to promote the teams and their activities. For the past two years the Spirit Club has also participated in the Christmas Parade to show the town our high school's hard work.

"Being in the Christmas parade with the Spirit Club this year was a lot of fun. I thought we worked hard and our float turned out to be really fascinating. It is not easy as you think to get everything together for preparing a float. I personally think the Spirit Club did an excellent job with everything that we were involved in. We were always hanging up posters to tell of upcoming games and anything else exciting that was happening," said junior Stacey Call.

"I appreciate all the hard work and effort the Spirit Club has put into decorating the hallways. Their work supports sports teams and fills the student body with a sense of pride for our high school," said junior Casey Overton.

This year was Miss Mary Edwards' first year sponsoring the Spirit Club. Before Miss Mary Edwards took over, Mrs. Leanne Worley was the sponsor. Mrs. Worley now sponsors the senior class.

President of the Spirit Club was senior Renee Yancey. She dedicated her time and effort into encouraging Spirit Club members to fill the halls with school spirit and show support for sports teams. Helping her with these jobs were vice-president senior Jamie Cooper; secretary junior J.J. Belanger; and treasur-

ers sophomores Jamey Hagy and Connie Rutrough.

Located on West Campus was the alternative education program. Staffed by Ms. Kristi Whittington, Mr. Joseph Baraty, Mr. Ray Board Jr. and Mr. George Hopkins Jr., this program allowed students over 16 to become eligible for a GED.

This program was started for students who were having trouble concentrating in school or needed the education to graduate early for various reasons. Thirty to forty students were enrolled in this program and each class consisted of four or five students.

Before students could be admitted into the program, they were required to take an exam. The exam was given once a month and tested students on English, writing, science, social studies, and math skills. The exam took approximately seven and a half hours to complete. Virginia is the only state that provided students with the opportunity to receive a GED.

"I think the alternative education program is a really appropriate thing to have. Some students who don't like school and quit still have the opportunity to get an education so they can go to college and proceed in life," said junior Shamron Ziglar.

"I really couldn't stand coming to school, so in my sophomore year I decided to join the Alternative Ed program and get my GED. Once I passed the beginning exam I was really excited. I completed the program and took the final exam, which took me about two hours. Then they mailed me my certificate and I was done with school. It is so much easier than going to regular school for all those years when you can complete this anywhere from two weeks to four months," said Anthony Quinn.

•LEE DENIM DAY, sponsored by HOSA, was a day where staff could donate money to the Breast Cancer Association, and in return wear their denim jeans. Teachers Mrs. Linda Woodford and Mrs. Rebecca Bernard took advantage of the day to dress down.

•DURING LUNCH SENIOR Alyssa Galinaitis spends time preparing to donate blood to the American Red Cross, while a nurse checks to find the vein where the needle will be inserted.



Sticking to the basics

HOSA helps the community

Health Occupations Students of America (HOSA) were involved in many activities this year. Students in HOSA helped with the annual Red Cross blood drive that came to the high school. They helped out by directing people where to go, signing people up and getting them registered, making sure they had something to drink and making sure they didn't feel light-headed or dizzy before they left.

"I gave blood for the first time this year at the blood drive. Everyone told me that it hurt, but I felt nothing but a little sting. I think that this is a great opportunity to get students involved in giving blood to help and even save people's lives around the world. I know that it made me feel good about myself knowing that I will be helping someone in need," said senior Jessica Quinn.

"I'm glad I had the opportunity to give blood this year because I love the feeling of contributing to the well-being of others. I was kind of nervous about giving blood for the first time, but I felt like it was well worth whatever it took," said senior Jessica Amos.

Another activity that HOSA was involved in was encouraging students to bring hats for the cancer patients at the St. Jude's Cancer Research Hospital. They also sold candy bars and were involved in other fundraisers to help send students to Nationals and some to States to compete.

HOSA was a program designed mainly for students who want

to enter the medical field, so they can get early experience understanding their future career.

"HOSA is a wonderful club to be involved in. I know I am very lucky to have been in such a hands-on 'get out there and make a difference' organization. I encourage anyone who is interested in pursuing a career in the medical field to join. It's a lot of fun," said senior Jessica Peters.

"I liked the club because I learned new 'hands-on' material that I will use later on in my life," said junior Megan Graham.

"HOSA helps you realize that helping someone makes you feel good about yourself! HOSA is always staying involved and helping people in any way that they can," said junior Krista Hodges.

"Giving blood is a great opportunity to help someone when you are not sure how else to assist them during a particular time of need," said guidance counselor Mrs. Kelly Peterson.

Senior Kelly Tyree said, "When we went to the Nationals it was an experience I'll never forget. I would definitely recommend getting down with HOSA!"

"I was so glad that I went to the Nationals. I'll never forget it," said senior Kristen Furrow.

Senior Anna Rose said, "Going to the HOSA competition at Hotel Roanoke was an opportunity of a lifetime. I will always have the memories of the fun times we had."

"I had a really fun time at the HOSA competition and I'm glad I went," said junior Ashlee Bibbs.



Members of HOSA include: front row: Megan Murphy, Bonnie Rutrough, Candi Basham, Amber Turman, Jessica Peters, Kelly Tyree, Ona Blankenship, Anna Rose, Kristen Furrow, Hope Law; second row: Angelica Atienza, Kristi Hodges, Lauren Robertson, Mariah Hall, Shannon Magness, Megan Brooks, Sarah Smith, Sara Shivley, Michael Keen; third row: Monica Dawson, Ericka Mattox, Jessica Page, Michaela Hayes, Samantha Hopkins, Emma Jessop, Ashlee Bibbs, Julia Wray, Jenny Layne; fourth row: Kayla Rodgers, Angelica Witcher, Ruth Rucker, Kentrell Trotter, Laura LaBarge, Leah Shaddix, Erin Harden, Jamie Peters; fifth row: Trish Byrd, Stephanie Brubaker, Jamie Brown, Mallory Adkins, Beth Holcomb, Megan Burrus, Keli Warren, Chelsie Scott, Amy Walke; sixth row: Jessica Pigg, Jessica Stout, Felicia Marin, LaTonya Terry, Bridget Smith, LaTrena Tolliver, Jennelle Edwards, Samantha Plybon, Kim Arnett



SENIOR KELLY TYREE, sophomores Nicole Thompson, Amber Turman, senior Angelica Antienza, and 2001 graduate Tasha Smith get all dressed up and prepare to compete in Nationals for HOSA held in Atlanta, Georgia.



•JUNIOR KIM ARNETT practices using a fire extinguisher with a trained, professional firefighter who visited her class.

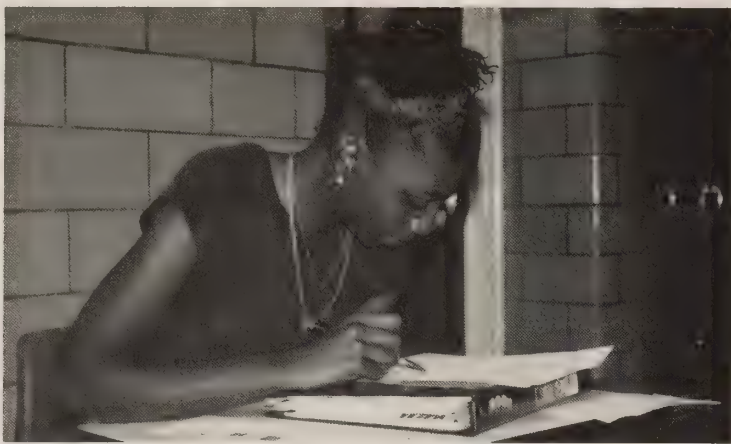


•SENIOR JAMIE BROWN assists her doctor partner at a local vet hospital by holding a cat still while he gives it a shot.

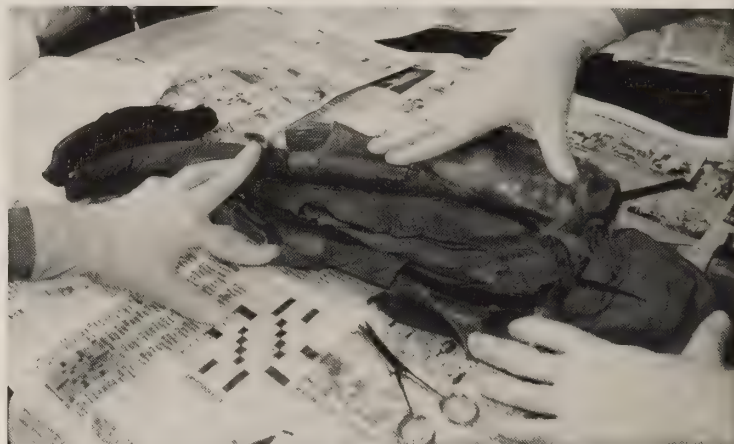


•DURING THE RED Cross blood mobile that came to the high school in the fall of 2001, guidance counselor Mrs. Kelly Peterson sits patiently while the nurse takes her blood.

•IN MRS. DIANE Mundy's second period, juniors Megan Smith, Brittany Bointnott, Tiffany Casey, and Rashonda Pride study anatomy by looking at the body parts on a dummy.



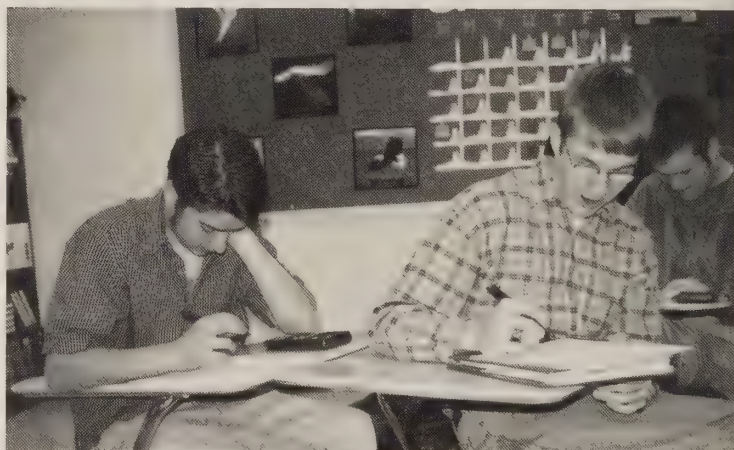
•IN ORDER TO finish her make-up work after being absent, senior Tabitha Trotter works on a test in the hallway during a video.



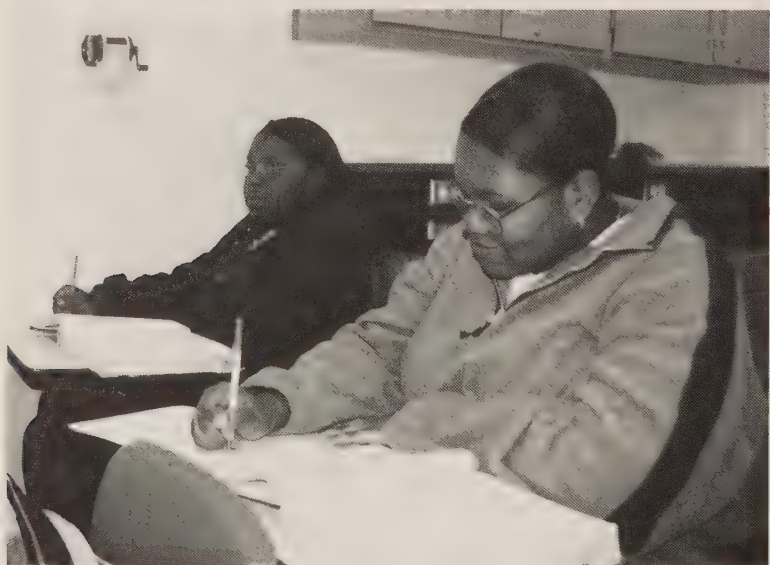
•IN MRS. VERONICA Baker's Biology 2 class students dissect a baby shark to learn about the different body parts of animals.



•SENIORS ERNEST ROBERTSON, Kyle Lynch, Kira Huckaba, and Brandon Hodges work on a science lab testing graphs and consistency.

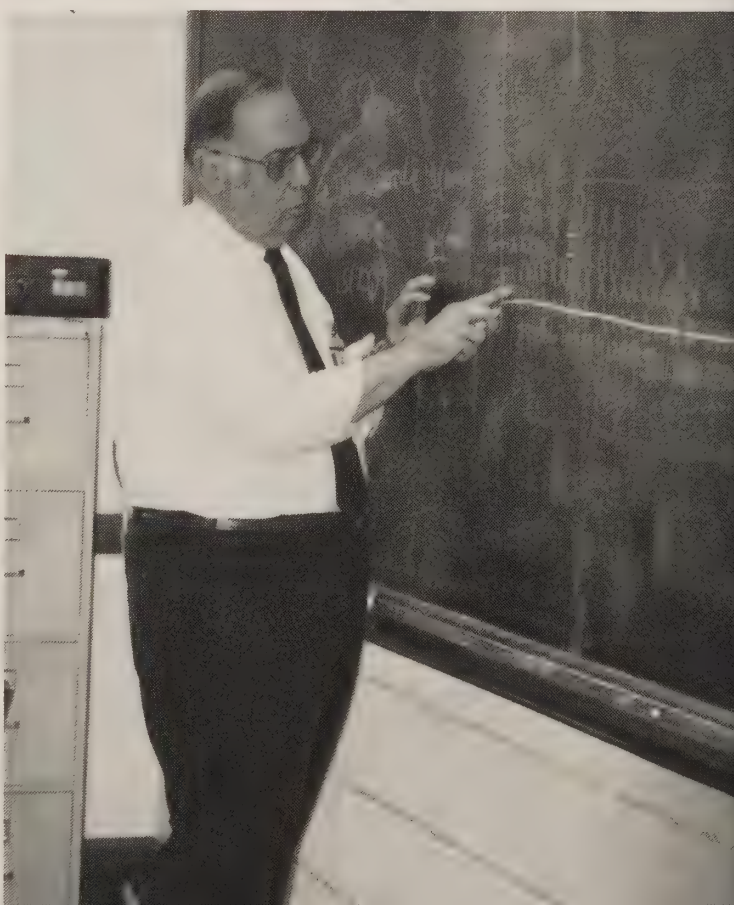


•JUNIORS JOSH MUNDY and Aron Maisance discuss the next assignment they are quickly working on, so that they can move to the next project.



•FRESHMAN ASHLEY LOGAN works in science class taking notes on what Dr. William Schmachtenberg, will have on the chapter two unit test.

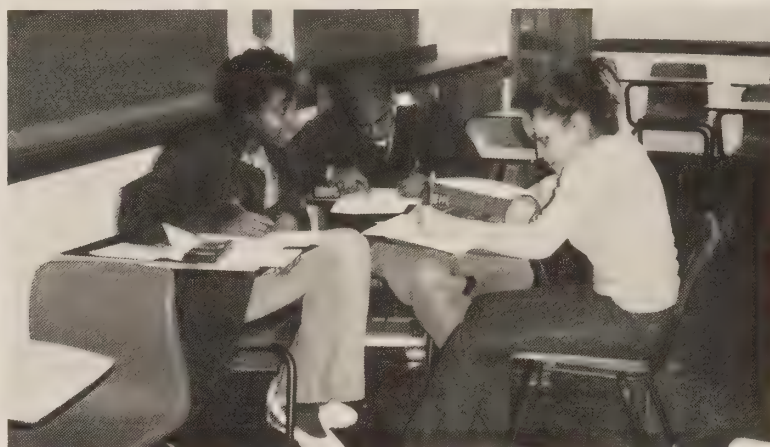
•IN ELEMENTARY STATISTICS Mr. Richard Handran explains a difficult problem and how it can be worked out in an easier way.





•SOPHOMORES NICOLE BELCHER, Jessica Childress, and Callie Grice, had the opportunity to examine an unborn baby deer in Mrs. Beckett's science class.

•WORKING ON ELEMENTARY Statistics worksheets during fourth period, seniors Shalisa Hagwood, Adrian Newbill, and Kimya McHeimer, work together so they can finish their work faster.



Math and Science

expand horizons

Nine different math courses, including Algebra 1A, Algebra 1B, Honors Geometry, AP Calculus, and Elementary statistics, were offered to students.

"Math is an important subject to learn in life because it is always used no matter what you do. I guess I am just lucky because I have always thought it was hard to learn," said senior Clayton McManus.

"Math is vital because we use it in everyday life. Prices, measurements, receipts, math class, we need it," said junior Tabitha Robertson.

"I struggle with math, but I do my best to understand all the concepts, and to figure out what I am suppose to do. However if you are not taught well it is hard to learn. Some teachers just place the material in front of your face and expect you to know it, but others who are willing to teach and work with you on an individual basis, make math so much more bearable and exciting," said freshman Robert Webb.

"Math is my favorite subject. Algebra is the greatest. This year I am taking Elementary Statistics, and I am having a lot of fun with it," said senior Jessica Peters.

"Boy it is fun, Oh wait, there is more! Riviting, exciting, it is so cool! I love math! Nothing is better! Gosh, it is the best class," said freshman Matt Moore.

"I could say something about math, but people might

not want to hear it," said freshman Jacob Angle.

"Math is the basis for almost everything in life. If you learn it now it will make things easier in the futer. It may not be fun or easy sometimes, but in the long run it will benefit you greatly," said freshman Angelica Hubbard.

Students had many choices for science classes as well. Between c/t, t/a, and dual enrolled classes, when time came for new class registration, students had many options to choose from.

"As a science teacher, I attempt to present accurate and meaning meaningful materials, not just the perceptions of what is true," said Mr. Jerry Little.

"Science is really cool. YOu get to do a lot more hands on things, and I learn better that way," said sophomore Angela Parks.

"I think more people should take physics, because it opens your eyes to the functions of everydaylife," said senior Nathan Wright.

"I really enjoy biology. Earth Science, and Chemistry weren't the greatest," said junior Sharon Mason.

Sophomore Danielle Hodges said, "Geometry this year with Mr. Handran was so much fun! I had him first period and I really looked forward to going to his class. He taught his students a lot of things, not only math, but life. The class was an enjoyable experience."

•AT THEIR LAST SCAEL meet, seniors Naomi Rucker, Steven Belcher, David Walker, and Robbie Jones come together to win the match.

•FORMER GRADUATE AND NHS member Jamie Singleton speaks to the NHS members about the changes and differences between the newly remodeled high school and how the school was when he graduated.



Students in charge of helping others

Strive to make the world better.

The National Honor Society (NHS) was involved in many activities. They participated in a car wash, which raised a little over \$200. They were also involved in a service project. A few members of NHS took over 160 gifts and distributed them to the patients at Franklin Health Care.

"I consider it a great honor to be part of the NHS. I enjoy helping others and brightening up their days. This is my last year as being a part of the NHS at the high school and I can look back on my experiences and be proud at how far I have come," said senior Byron Price.

NHS officers for this school year included: Laura Beach, president; Danielle Pendleton, vice president; Megan Flora, secretary; Sean Moore, treasurer; and Kaitlyn O'Malley, public relations. Mrs. Jane Warren was the sponsor.

Beach said, "I really enjoyed being a part of this club, because it was a great opportunity to get together and help others. Being the president of the National Honor Society has helped me get prepared for other leadership roles I may be involved with in my future."

Sophomore Miranda Jones said, "Becoming a new member, things are exciting. I am really looking forward to being with my friends and helping the community. I am totally psyched to be part of the NHS. I have heard great things about this club and I can't wait until next year when I will be able to participate in all of the fun and interesting activities that the National Honor Society is a part of."

"To be a member of the National Honor Society is a great

honor. I can't wait to start helping other people through NHS," said sophomore Amanda Hall.

Junior Vice President Danielle Pendleton said, "Being the vice president of the NHS was a great honor. I enjoyed helping others and being a part of a great club. It has prepared me to be a leader and serve my community in a positive way. I have learned from the community service projects we have participated and I truly believe that my experiences in the NHS have made me a better person."

The Scholastic Competition of Academic Excellence League (SCAEL) has been active since 1984 and is still active today. This club competed against many different schools.

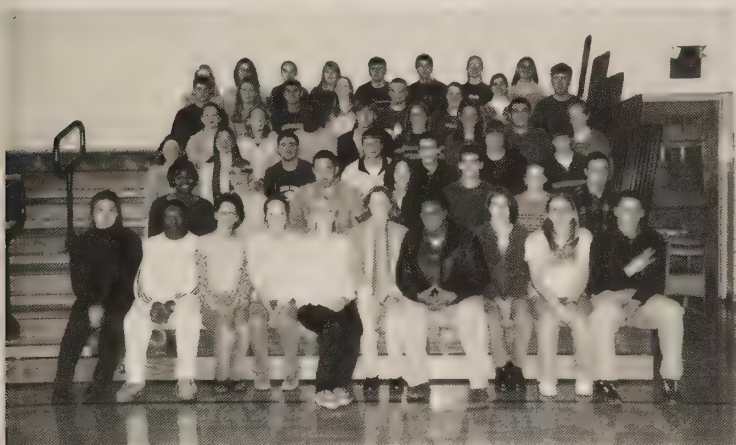
Junior Katie McMahon said, "I've been in the SCAEL program for three years. The matches are a great opportunity to meet new people from different schools and the bus ride is a good opportunity to socialize with my team and the other teams."

The captains for each team were: David Walker, math; Naomi Rucker and Brandon Mitchell, history; Angelica Atienza and Steven Belcher, science; and Robbie Jones, literature.

The sponsors for each team included: Mrs. Rebecca Benard, math; Mr. Eric Lawson, history; Mrs. Margaret Taylor, science; and Mrs. Lula Cooper, literature.

Mrs. Taylor said, "SCAEL is fun to prepare for and it is good to see the students succeed."

"It is exciting to watch the students compete. Some students even try to answer questions from other subjects when they aren't competing," said Mrs. Benard.



Members of NHS include: front row: Lauren Davis, Steven Belcher, Kaitlyn O'Malley (public relations), Megan Flora (secretary), Laura Beach (president), Danielle Pendleton (vice-president), Sean Moore (treasurer), Megan Burrus, Mallory Adkins, Travis Hundley; second row: Shalisa Hagwood, Willie Hubbard, William Housman, Erin Frye, Trey Jamison, Lori Hodges, Joshua Grice; third row: Charlotte Formichella, Joanna Bowman, Brian Holland, Aaron Houchens, Chris Franz, Clark Houchens, Scott Houchens; fourth row: Kira Huckaba, Natalie Anglin, Bradley Cobbs, Noah Guthrie, Kristy Haskins, Erin Harden, Matt Huff, Tara Hall; fifth row: Daniel Bowles, Emily Jones, Jonathan Dudley, Emily Hall, Mark Cline, Heather Biogi, Sara Burch, Brian Booth; back row: Vanessa Arrington, Alyssa Galinatis, Jessica Altice, Johanna Cooper, Chris Cowen, Ben Dewitt, Ashley Anderson, Michele Darnell.



Members of NHS include: front row: Ruth Prillaman, Christina Pyles, April Peters, Ashleigh Loyd, Jamie Lumsden, Jamie Musgrove, Kristin Murray, Bryon Altice; second row: Adrian Manns, Robbie Jones, Caitlin Kubler, Julie Kingery, Carolyn Kubler, Katrina Cheatham, Brook Groover, Meg Harlow; third row: Tim Pohlad-Thomas, Brent Jenkins, Brice Lovell, Meghan McCauly, Jessie Perdomo, Hannah Mahan, Leanne Oaks, John Lorenzani; fourth row: Byron Price, Frieda Masters, Katie McMahan, Angela Knoblock, Marie Patterson, Jamie Peters, Ashley Nolen, Nancy Milliron; fifth row: Walt McDearmon, Jacob Naff, Mallory Jones, Amanda McMarty, Jason Layman, Patrick Johnson, Ronnie Mitchell, Brooke Powell; back row: Brandon Mitchell, Thanhan Nguyen, James Jamison, Thaian Nguyen, Lindsey Key, Tandra Mack.



Members of NHS include: front row: Austin Robey, Jessica Wray, Missi Scott, Carrie Vest, Leslie Semones, Coree Weaver, Amber Sherman, Becjay Reynolds, Jason Wright; second row: Michelle Smith, Erin White, Sara Walke, David Walker, Chris Senta, Naomi Rucker, Andrew Underwood; third row: Shandi Thompson, Abbie Richardson, Heather Thompson, Leah Shaddix, Jessica Saenz, Kate Skaggs, Brad Stanley, Jessica Wilson; fourth row: Kelly Rotenizer, Julia Wray, Kristen Shriker, Christina Smith, Tamara Spence, Ashley Washington, Megan Smith, Carrie Sink; back row: Ernie Robertson, Jenny Wright, Lois Wallace, Samantha Toney, Amber Stiles, Shana Rigney, Nathan Walker, Donald Spencer.



Members of SCAEL include: front row: Brandon Mitchell (captain), Steven Belcher (captain), David Walker (captain), Angelica Atienza (captain), Naomi Rucker (captain), Robbie Jones (captain), Katrina Cheatham; second row: Chase Ray, Chris France, Aaron Houchens, Clark Houchens, Tim Pohlad-Thomas, Emily Hall, Frieda Masters; third row: Sarah Smith (captain), Brayan Altice, Angela Knoblock, Katie McMahan, Byron Price, Jennifer Cooper; back row: Noah Guthrie, Kate Skaggs, Johanna Cooper.



•JUNIOR CHIRSTINA PAGE, along with other NHS members, hands out Christmas presents to the elderly at Franklin Health Care over the holidays.

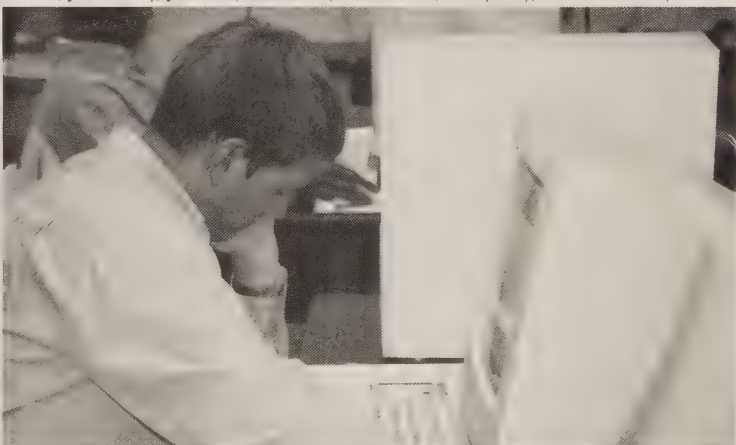
•THE SPONSOR OF NHS, Mrs. Jane Warren, helps junior Megan Flora get materials ready for their next meeting.



Members of AFJROTC include: front row: Jake Blair, Falcia Windsor, Doug Little, Patrick Law, Chasta Hopkins, Lauren Swann, Amanda Matherly; second row: Major Paul Willard, Shelly Cabaniss, Greg Donford, Christy Porter, Jamie Goetzinger, Kenttrel Trotter, Jace Walters; third row: Thomas Semones, Jacob Collins, Dustin Hodges, Marissa Hess, Tina Hodges, Katorie Preston, Barbara Wiklens; fourth row: Stacey Call, Adam Greenway, Josh Seaman, Zoe Morris, Michael Manley, Adam Cecil, Jessica Bolling; fifth row: Matthew Altice, Timothy Barbour, Dusty Hodges, Angela Burks, Michelle Bezy, Matt Crow, Jason Mattox; sixth row: Jeremy McDarmont, Anthony Barnes, Jr., Eli Lilly, Josh Law, Chris Penn, David Tanks, Bobby Seay, Michael Shockley



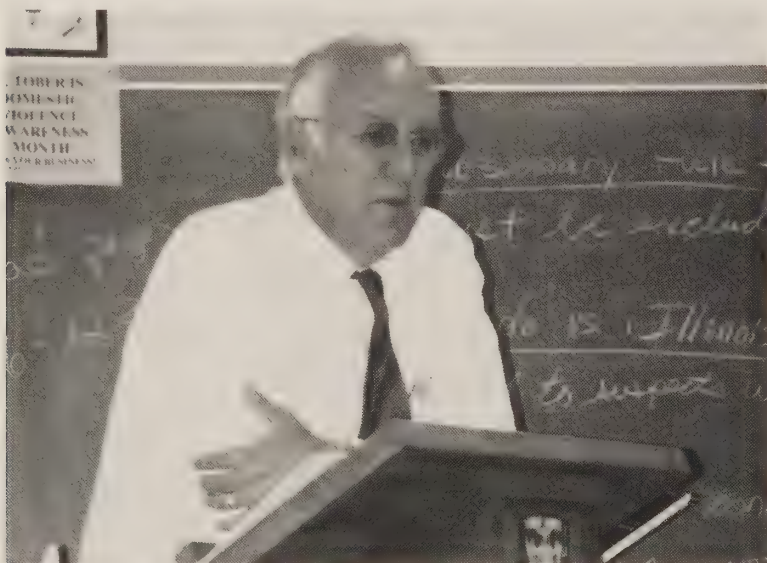
•IN UNIFORM, THE AFJROTC class stands at parade rest during the D-Day memorial service held in the front of Ramsey building.



•SENIOR SHAWN FRALIN works on assignments given to him during the new Electronic Commerce class brought to the campus this year.

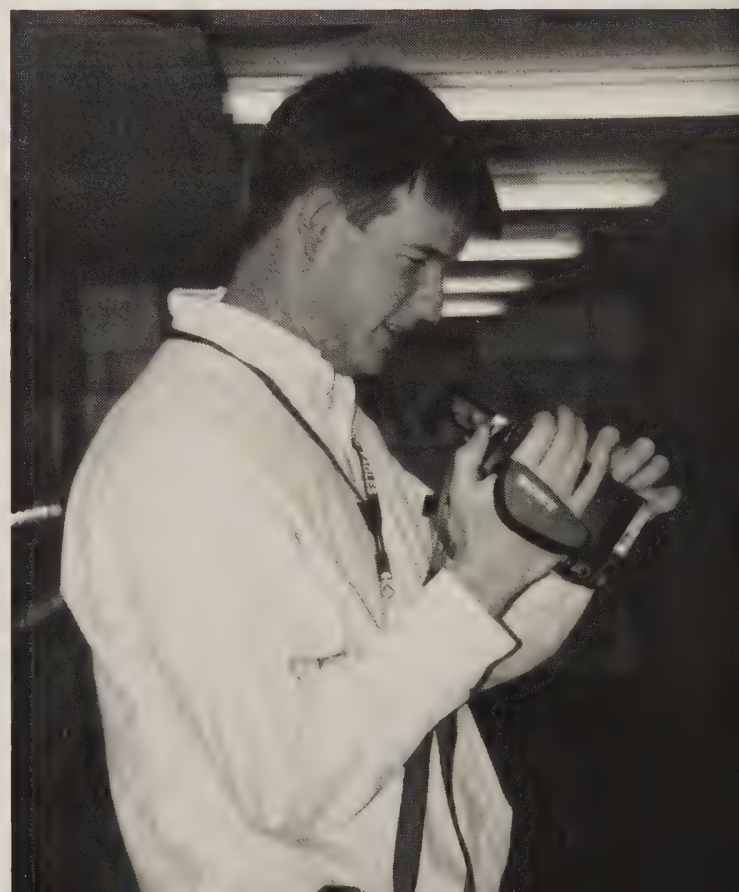


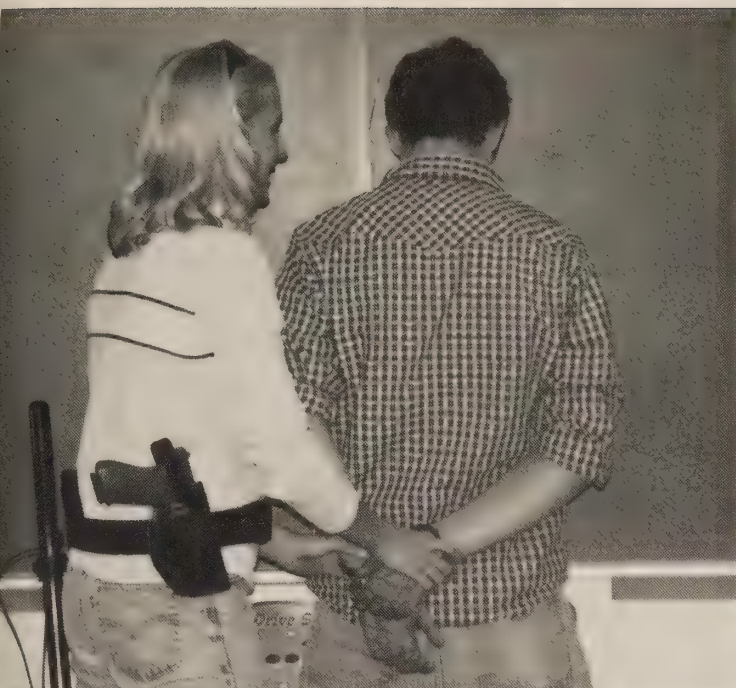
•JUNIOR LATRINA TOLLIVER receives her nursing assistant certificate from Mr. Mark Church.



•THE NEW CRIMINAL justice class brings guest speaker Judge David Malesco to speak to the class about how the court juvenile system works.

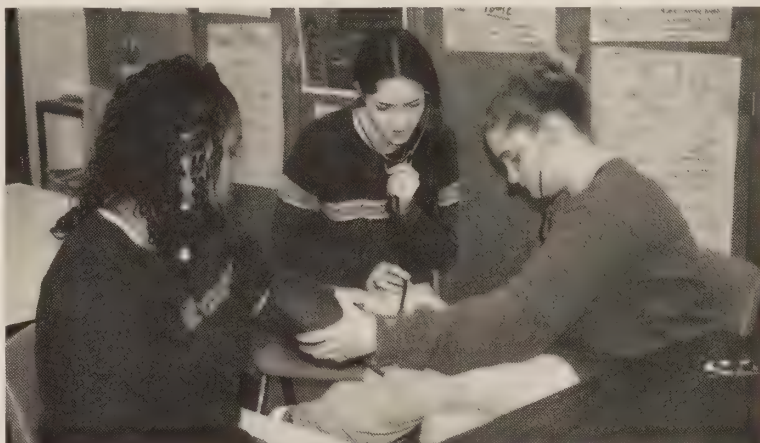
•ELECTRONIC COMMERCE TEACHER Mr. Derek Bryant enjoys working with the new class. Here, Mr. Bryant videotapes a student's interview.





• IN MR. STEVEN RIZZUTO'S new class, Criminal Justice, seniors Coree Weaver and Jamie Amos demonstrate to the class how they put on handcuffs and arrest someone the appropriate way.

• IN NURSING ASSISTANT class, juniors Tiffany Casey, Sara Shively, and senior Sabrina Blankenship check each other's blood pressure in order to learn more skills in the profession of health care.



New classes

take flight

"The new classes offered this year are good because they seem to be different from all the other classes. Most classes are about computers or the arts and I'm happy that the school is broadening its selection of classes," said sophomore Jakob Rusgrove.

New classes offered included E-Commerce, HVAC, ROTC, Cosmetology, Technology Foundations, Criminal Justice, Nursing Assistance, and CISCO.

In E-Commerce (Electronic Commerce), students got the chance to learn about the paperless exchange of business and marketing information using technology. Students were provided an overview of the technology web servers, clients, and net infrastructure and the background of this fast-growing market. An integral part of this program was participation in DECA.

AFJROTC was provided to give students a new look at the armed services. The purpose of this class was to help build students' character, teach responsibility, and familiarize students with aerospace age and careers in the Air Force. Those students involved in the air force junior ROTC program became eligible for Air Force entry.

"I liked AFJROTC class, even though I didn't like having to wear a suit every week... I still think I got a lot out of the AFJROTC program," said sophomore Adam Cecil.

Throughout all of the AFJROTC classes, students were taught the principles and techniques of leadership and management, individual and group communications, drills and ceremonies, and air force customs, courtesies, tradition, and the history of aviation and space flight.

Students in cosmetology studied hair, skin, and nails and their related care. Students studied and prepared in clinical lab settings, using mannequins and live models for manipulative skills practice.

The program emphasized safety and sanitation, communication, and management skills. Related class areas included psychology, ethics, and the presentation of professional image. Students in this class were able to prepare for the Virginia Board of Cosmetology licensing exam.

Students in HVAC (heating, ventilation, and refrigeration) studied how to install, repair and maintain the operating conditions of heating, air conditioning, and refrigeration systems. These students also learned various principles of plumbing and the fabrication of sheet metal.

In Criminal Justice, students learned the theory, principles, and techniques of developing, administering, and managing services for the safety and protection of citizens and their property. Students in this course were required to participate in learning activities both on and off campus as well as some learning activities that took place after normal school hours.

Nursing Assistance provided students with the opportunity to experience classroom and clinical experiences that taught them the care of older patients with emphasis on the social, emotional, and spiritual needs of geriatric patients.

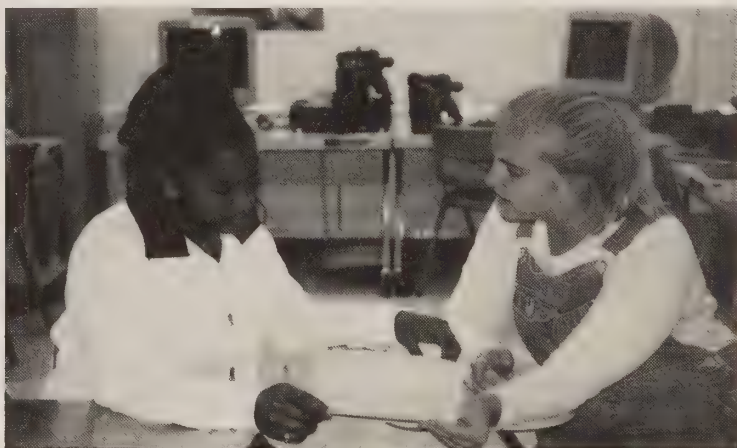
CISCO was a part of the industry designed curriculum and prepared students to design, build, maintain, and repair computer networking systems. This course lead students toward industry certification as a CISCO Certified Network Associate.



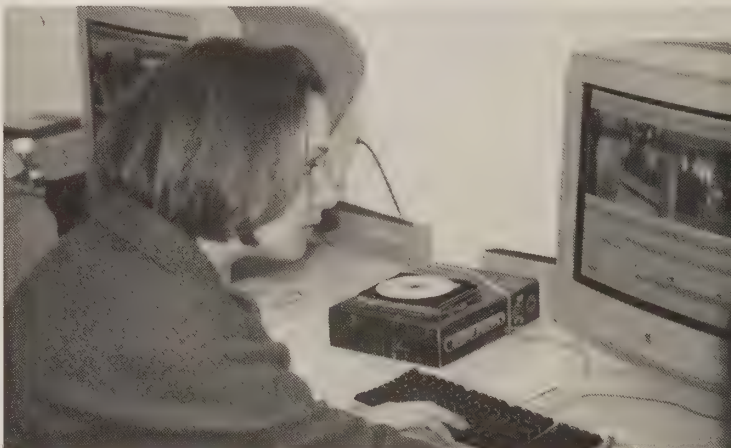
Members of Telecom include: front row: Brent Jenkins, Casey Schoonover, Kym Jamison, Meagan Iwaniszek, Kristina Justice, Megan Fields, Erica Bell, Kelley Kavanaugh; second row: Julian Austin, LaTanda Mack, Kyle Lynch, Jason Betterton, Tabitha Robertson, Shanna Southhall, Brandon Hodges; third row: David Smith, Chamonix Berry, Greg Maxwell, Clayton McMannus, Jared Hodges, Matt Aldrich, Danielle Matherly.



•SENIOR MEGAN FIELDS shows senior Kristina Justice how to bring up the Channel 40 program on the display monitor, so they can adjust any brightness, sound, or color problems that may be occurring while filming.



•IN THIER TELECOM class, juniors LaTanda Mack and Kym Jamison read over their questions they will be asking for an interview on Channel 40 and talk about how difficult it can be to talk on television knowing many viewers will be watching.

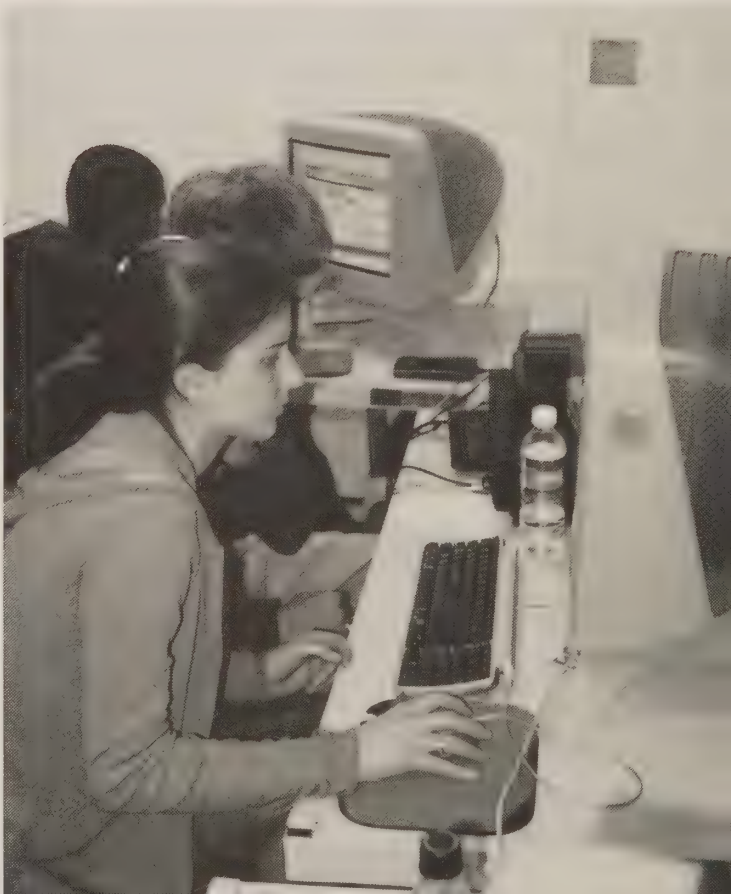


•SOPHOMORE JAMIE EVERETT scans digital pictures onto Adobe Photoshop so she can lighten, darken, and manipulate in any way she can to make the pictures useable for the presentation and display on one of the Channel 40 screens.



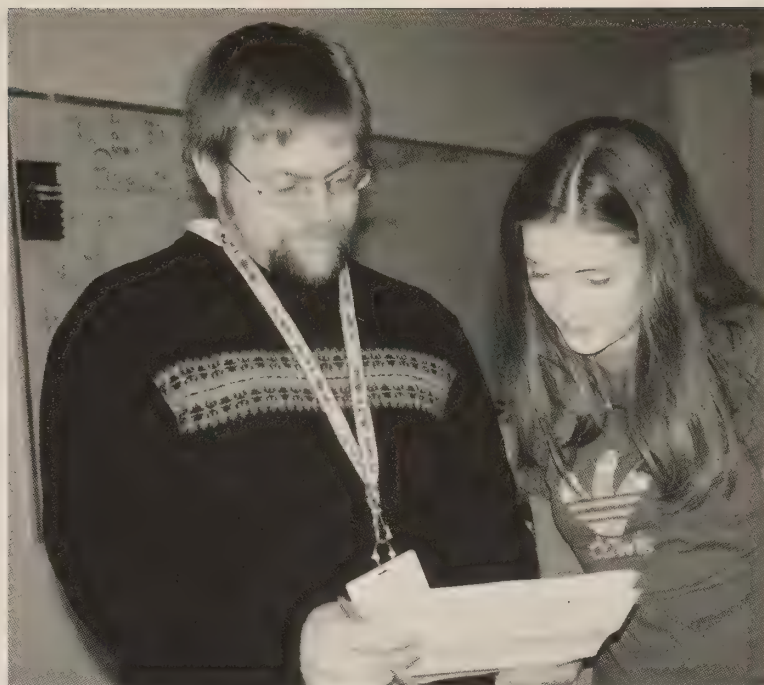
•WHILE LOOKING UP information on the Internet for a story he will be writing for Channel 40, senior Matt Aldrich checks the sound frequency to make sure it will be appropriate for use.

•SOPHOMORE EMILY FLORA works with her partner to learn the ways of Telecommunications and Channel 40 production, so she can do her part in making it as interesting and productive as possible.



SENIOR MEGAN FIELDS smiles at the grade Mr. David Smith, telecom teacher, reports back to her at the end of the nine weeks.

ADJUSTING THE LIGHT on the teleprompter, senior Jared Hodges prepares for the next filming of channel 40.



Visions in color

Telecom students produce Channel 40

Telecommunications underwent a series of changes throughout the past year. The first change took place when Mr. Mark Early left for another job near the end of the 2001 school year. Mr. Josh Gabrielson substituted for the rest of the year.

When the summer vacation ended, students came back to meet their new long-term teacher, Mr. David Smith.

"Telecom is not your traditional academic classroom. Students can expand their creativity in a number of mediums. All my students are intelligent, which makes it easy for me in my first year of teaching," said Mr. Smith.

Another change that has taken place is the move of location from room 240A to room 159B. The classroom changed locations when Technical building A underwent renovation.

The last change made was the separation of first, second, third, and Directed Study students.

Third and fourth year students had class together, while second year students had a separate class.

First-year students focused on the laws and regulations of not only the school, but the state as well.

Telecom 2 covered the basics of news coverage, which include editing footage, how to film, and direct. "Taking Telecom 2 has been a great experience for me this year. I have learned a ton of new things. Telecom is a creative outlet to express yourself," said sophomore Danielle McGhee.

More experienced telecom students took Telecom 3, which focused more on graphic design and advanced shooting. Documentary and promotional filming was also a big part of the

Telecom 3 curriculum.

Directed Study students were in the dual-enrolled course with Virginia Western Community College. All students received a three-hour credit or a semester credit. Students who advanced to this class had more advantages.

"One advantage of this class is the credit at Virginia Western. I enjoy working with the camera and all the equipment. It gives me so much experience to better my career opportunity," said senior Kristina Justice.

"Mr. Early unlocked a love of television that stemmed from my heart and consumed my brain. Life was tough under Gabrielson, but I made it. Mr. Smith took over the class and introduced revolutionary ideas that could change not only the world, but the mind. Under Mr. Smith the class should prosper. If not, I take sole responsibility," said senior Brandon Hodges.

Each year telecom students tape events such as the talent show, graduation, pep rallies, and choir concerts.

Telecom was offered to any student who had completed Introduction to Journalism with an A, B, or C. Telecom 3 was only offered to students who completed Telecom 2. Students who passed, then had the opportunity to advance to Telecom 3, and then to Directed Study.

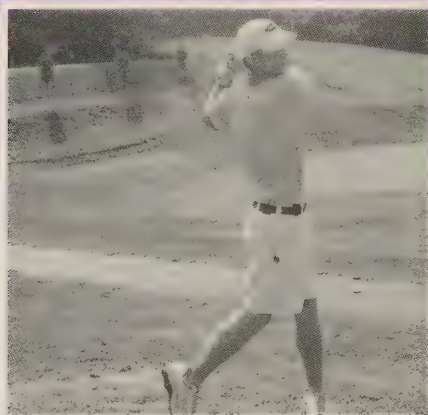
"This year I have advanced into making my own little movie. I came up with most of the plot, and my group members added their own little trademarks to it. The movie is a suspense thriller. I am anxious to see the final results," said senior Kyle Lynch.

Winning Visions

Whether it was on the field, in the gym, or in the water, came out to play the game and race the race. New changes were made and new friends were

surrounded the Franklin County sports teams as they began a new year in a new district. Last year, Franklin County was in the Roanoke Valley District, but starting with 2001 they were switched to the Western Valley District.

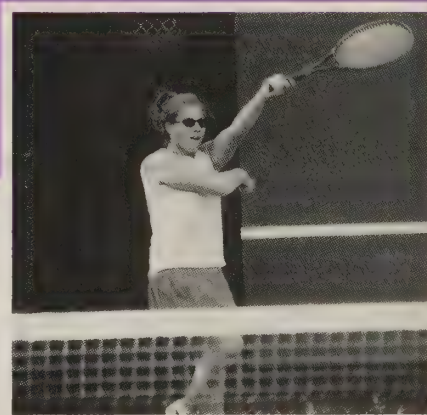
The brought the teams to a whole new playing field. By changing districts teams played three new teams and stopped playing two old teams. The new teams added to the Western Valley District were E.C Glass, Cave Spring, Halifax, G.W. Danville, Patrick Henry.



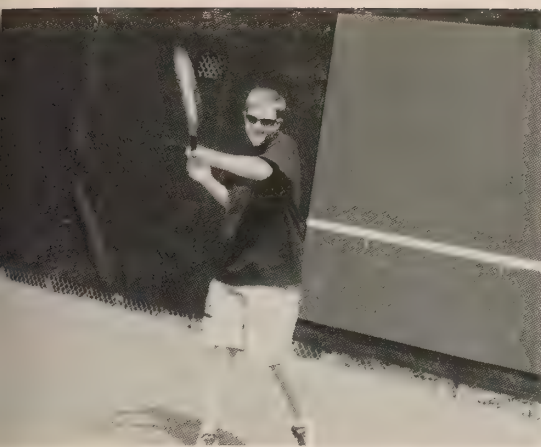
• SENIOR ROBERT HOYT perfects his swing on the driving range before a match at Willow Creek.



*WHILE RUNNING THE 1600m run, junior Stephanie Woody passes runners from G.W. Danville and Patrick Henry.



• SENIOR LAUREN DAVIS uses a forehand return in her number one singles match against Cave Spring.



•DURING PRACTICE AFTER school one day, senior Nick Cain practices his moves and tries his hardest to keep a good attitude.

•AT A HOME game against Cave Spring, Eagle third baseman junior Jesse Bowles sends his team to to bat after tagging his opposing Cave Spring player out. "Even though we lost to Cave, it was a good game and a good season," said Bowles.



•COACH BEN BOYD stands on the side of the field during warmups before the team's first match. "The first match was never disappointing. It was our chance to show what we could do," said senior David Savits.



•JUNIOR KEVIN EVANS makes an attempt to kick the ball from the beginning Christian Heritage player as he prepares to pass the ball to one of his teammates.



•WHILE ATTENDING AN afterschool eight training session, members of the Varsity cheer squad come together to show what they've got.

•WHILE STANDING ON the outside of the soccer field, members of the Varsity women's soccer team gather together to watch the team as they compete in a match.



MEMBERS OF THE JV MEN'S SOCCER TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Matt Vanderkooy, Michael Sims, Ryan Altiezer, Josh Mills, Charlie Teal, Shannon Quinn, Worth Carter, Bryant Martin, Brent Kesler, Tim Poland Thomas, Nick Overholt; **BACK ROW:** Coach Smith, Davis Prillman, Tim Corallo, Kevin Evans, Andrew Shenker, Chris Bowman, Brian Angle, Steven McDaniel, David Powers, Doug Mercogliano, Buck Ellis, Perry Hambrick, Coach Dan Mowry.



RUNING UP TO defend his goal, 2001 graduate Jim Hosch tries to catch his Cave Spring opponent so he can steal the ball.



FIGHTING FOR THE ball, 2001 graduate Jim Hosch tries to steal the ball from between his opponent's legs.

... a valuable experience...



JUNIOR BUCK ELLIS kicks the ball down field to his teammate with a powerful kick.



SENIOR BRADLEY COBBS uses some tricks to try to get up the field away from his Cave Spring opponent.



KEEPING THE BALL away from his opponent sophomore Michael Sims sprints down the field towards the goal to score.

Score Board

Teams	Us	Them
Heritage	3	0
Cave Spring	0	2
B.C. Glass	1	0
San Pedro	0	0
Palanski	3	0
William	4	0
Fleming		
Halifax Co.	11	0
Patrick Henry	1	2
Cave Spring	1	3
Palanski	1	0
William	4	1
Fleming		
Patrick Henry	1	2
Cave Spring	1	2
Albemarle	0	3





JUNIOR DANIEL EDWARDS sprints past a Pulaski opponent, leaving him in the dust.



2001 GRADUATE BEN Turner looks up to pass the ball before a Pulaski opponent catches up with him.



MOVING THE BALL up the field, junior Brent Kesler attempts to keep the ball away from his two opponents coming up in his heels.

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY MEN'S SOCCER TEAM INCLUDE: **FRONT ROW:** Kyle Spencer, Benjamin Turner, Daniel Underwood, William Hubbard, Evan Saleeby, Johnathan Dudley, Bradley Cobbs, Jarrett Amerson, Trey Jamison; **BACK ROW:** Coach Crossan, Cliff Turner, John Trout, Calvin Swain, Bradley Martin, Matt Hubbard, Paul Cook, James Hosch, Simon Nilson, Coach Smith, Coach Dan Mowry.



Eagles kick it up

JV and Varsity men's soccer takes it to a new level

The 2001 Varsity and Junior Varsity men's soccer kicked off the season with victories. J.V. with a 5-0 victory over Heritage, and Varsity winning an award from the Cave Spring Jamboree.

Varsity claimed victory over Pulaski, Fleming, and Halifax. J.V. won the following four straight games against Pulaski, Halifax, Martinsville, and GW Danville. However, Varsity and J.V. were both defeated by Cave Spring.

"I'd have to say our first game against Cave Spring was my favorite. We really surprised ourselves with the level of soccer we were playing. Though we fell short by two goals, it was still a valuable experience," said 2001 graduate Varsity Captain John Trout.

Sophomore Chris Bowman said, "It was the last game of the season and our keeper, Steven McDaniel, came all the way up the field and scored in the last minute. We tied 1-1."

Mike Crossan, the J.V. and Varsity head coach for the 2001 sea-

son, said, "We're trying to build a solid soccer program from middle school up to Varsity. Our goal this season, as well as every season, is to win the district and just have fun playing soccer."

The Varsity team was represented by several Roanoke Valley District Awards. Bradley Cobbs, and Kyle Spencer made first team all districts. Making second team was Jarrett Amerson, Evan Saleeby, John Trout, and Ben Turner. Honorable Mention included Jonathan Dudley and Matt Hubbard.



SOPHOMORE ANDREW SCHENKER goes up in the air for a high knee ball to attempt to get the ball away from his opponent.

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM INCLUDE FRONT ROW: Christie Sanborn, Emily Bowman; SECOND ROW: Caitlin Kubler, Jessica Wray, Carlyn Kubler, Brynn Angel, Jennifer Phillips, Laura Markham, Brandy Wilson; BACK ROW: Coach Moe Potter, manager, Charlotte Formichella, Jessica Wilson, Teresa Martilik, Casey Schoonover, Coach Pete Trout, Alexis Keck, Mary Beth Gross, Julie Kingery, Leah Austin, Manager Jamie Cooper, Coach Suzie Bowman.



JUNIOR JESSICA WRAY sprints down the field toward the goal to score while her opponent looks on for a chance to steal.



JUNIOR BRYNN ANGEL looks up from dribbling to find an open teammate to pass the ball to.

Eagles light up the Scoreboard

Varsity and JV beat expectations and goals.

This year the Lady Eagle soccer teams began preparations for their season on Monday, February 26 with tryouts. Seventeen girls were kept for the Varsity team with captains Emily Bowman and Christie Sanborn. Seventeen girls were also kept for the JV team with captains Elizabeth Green, Heather Thompson, and Amanda McCarty.

After three weeks of practice, the ladies finally got the chance to start their season with a game against EC Glass in March.

"I think when we played PH, we played as a team. We finally came together. Everything flowed. It made me realize that games like that were the reason I play soccer," said 2001 graduate Emily Bowman.

On April 24 the ladies took on

Cave Spring at Cave.

"Cave Spring is always a tough team, but the past few years we've really stepped up and become a tough competitor for them," said senior Heather Thompson. Both Varsity and JV lost close games to Cave Spring.

For 2001 graduate Christie Sanborn it was the best game, "At the Cave Spring game everyone tried their best and played their hearts out, we played as a team not as individuals."

With five games left for Varsity and six games left for JV, the season was far from over. With a score of 4-0, the JV ladies beat Martinsville. After a loss against PH, JV crushed Martinsville again with a score of 8-0. Meanwhile Pulaski was also feeling the heat of FC with the Varsity coming away with a 7-0 victory. Then the JV and Varsity ladies hooked up and traveled to Morehead, North Carolina, to let them know just who the Eagles are. JV demolished Morehead while Varsity lit up the scoreboard with a 5-0 victory.

Sophomore Christina Waters concluded the season by saying, "I think we had a wonderful season, not only in the score book but as far as having a lot of fun as well. I can't wait until next season."



FRESHMAN AMY JAMISON takes time to practice her moves while warming up before a home game.





2001 GRADUATE EMILY Bowman dribbles fast to get away from her opponent and make her way to the goal.



SENIOR ELIZABETH GREEN defends her the goal by dribbling the ball up the field away from her opponent.

MEMBERS OF THE JV WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Brittany Schultz, Heather Thompson, Elizabeth Green, Amanda McCarty, Sue Turner; SECOND ROW: Ashley Hall, Kristen Venning, Teri Koning, Christina Waters, Merry Rebling, Valerie Mc Daniels, Manager Crystal Dudley; BACK ROW: Coach Joanna Gruver, Amy Jamison, Mackenzie Cain, Whitney Davis, Coach Moe Potter, Ashley Law, Makita Witcher, Katie Boyer, Coach Jim McDaniels.



Score Board

Teams	Us	Them
Varsity 7-5-2		
Heritage	7	0
EC Glas	1	2
Jefferson	1	3
Forest		
Pulaski	10	1
EC Glas	1	3
Morehead	10	0
Patrick	0	2
Henry		
Hallfax	6	2
Cave Spring	3	2
Patrick	0	3
Henry		
Pulaski	2	0
Morehead	5	0
Cave Spring	0	4
Hallfax	2	0
Patrick	0	1
Henry		

J.V. 8-2-4		
EC Glas	1	0
Jefferson	0	2
Forest		
EC Glas	2	0
William Byrd	0	0
William Byrd	1	1
Morehead	8	0
Patrick	loss	
Henry		
Hallfax	3	0
Cave Spring	0	2
Martinsville	4	0
Patrick	loss	
Henry		
Martinsville	0	0
Morehead	8	0
Cave Spring	1	1
Hallfax	7	0

...played their hearts out...



SENIOR CAITLIN KUBLER fights to gain possession of the ball over her opponent at mid-field.



JUNIOR CARYLN KUBLER winds up to pass the ball across the field to a teammate.



JUNIORS JESSICA WRAY and Jessica Wilson listen to Head Coach Pete Trout go over last minute game plans.



SOPHOMORE MAQUEENA GILL finishes up on her stretching before heading out to her event during a home meet.

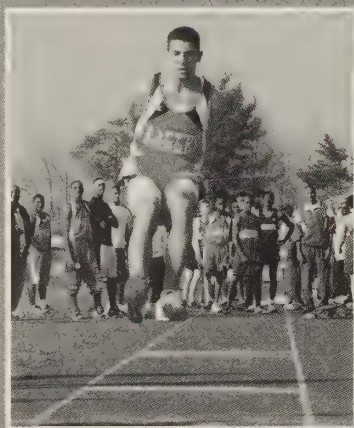


SENIOR B.J. HARTMAN gets ready to throw the shotput to help his team place second during the first meet of the season against Cave Spring and Northside.

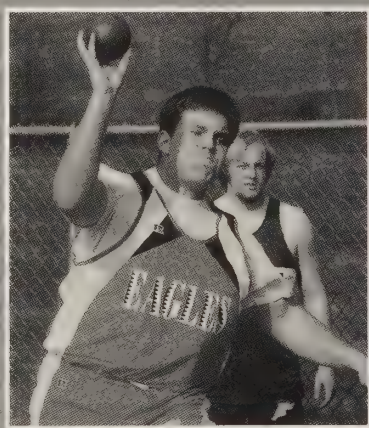


2001 GRADUATE PAULA Mattox stretches with the rest of the Eagle track team before a home meet and waits for the events to begin.

...sense of Eagle Pride...



WHILE AT A home meet against Northside and Cave Spring, senior Chris Griffith attempts a tripple jump.



SOPHOMORE THOMAS GIBSON throws the shotput, while competing opponent from Northside look on.



EAGLES GATHER AROUND Coach Boyd to get a last minute pep talk before the events start at a home meet.

Score Board

Teams	F.C placed
Girls	
Cave Spring/	2nd
No. Side	
William Fleming/	2nd
Palaski	
G.W. Danville/	1st
Patrick Henry	
Martinsville	1st
Heritage	1st
Cave Spring/	3rd
William Fleming/	
Patrick Henry	
Districts	5th
Boys	
Cave Spring/	2nd
No. Side	
William Fleming/	2nd
Palaski	
G.W. Danville/	2nd
Patrick Henry	
Heritage	1st
Cave Spring/	3rd
William Fleming/	
Patrick Henry	
Districts	4th



2001 GRADUATES DAVID Ravita and JASON Campbell stretch the 4x100m relay while competing in a home meet against Heritage.

Members of the Track team include: Front Row: Emanuel Stovall, Eric Smith, Cliff Hubbard, William Beard, Paula Mattox, Jason Campbell, Jerron Wade, Kevin Taylor; Second Row: Lindsey Key, Stephanie Woody, Molly Greer, Tori Gronwald, Chris Powell, David Ravita, Phillip Wagnon, Erin Bordreaux, Nathan Wright, Ernie Robertson, BJ Hartman, Sean Moore; Thrid Row: Coach Ben Boyd, Maggie Hubbard, Seth Thompson, Kenzie Law, Adam Dickerson, Katie Martin, Amber Stiles, Jessica Hodges, Johanna Reynolds, Emily Hall, Maqueena Gill, Nathan Walker, Vicki Clements, Josh Harris, Kim Campbell, Xyleena Smith, Coach Jesse Roach, Coach Jamie Harless; Back Row: Coach Tom Fulton, Thomas Gibson, Kevin Davis, Neal Ingram, Gary Casey, Matt Casey, Toni Trotter, Sheria Menefee, Daniel Bowles, Brian Huff.



Eagles' reputation soars to new heights.

Track raises confidence and school spirit.

The track season began with a new track coach, Coach Ben Boyd. On Wednesday, March 28, the season started with a meet at home against rival Cave Spring and Northside.

"The first meet was nerve racking. It was Franklin County's first chance to show what our team could do. I think we really proved ourselves to be competitive athletes and students," said senior David Ravita.

The Eagles did prove themselves as they came in first in several events, including the girls' 1600m and the 4x100m and in the boys' 100m, among others.

They continued to show what Franklin County was made of as they competed in meets against William Fleming, Pulaski, G.W. Danville, Patrick Henry, Martinsville, and Heritage.

"I think that this year we've really improved compared to the past years that we've competed. I think that our reputation as athletes has improved as well," said junior Byrant Martin.

"I really enjoyed going to the meets this year and watching our team compete. I think when our school's student body comes out to

help root our team on, it helps to boost the self confidence of the high school's sense of Eagle Pride," said sophomore Adam Dickerson.

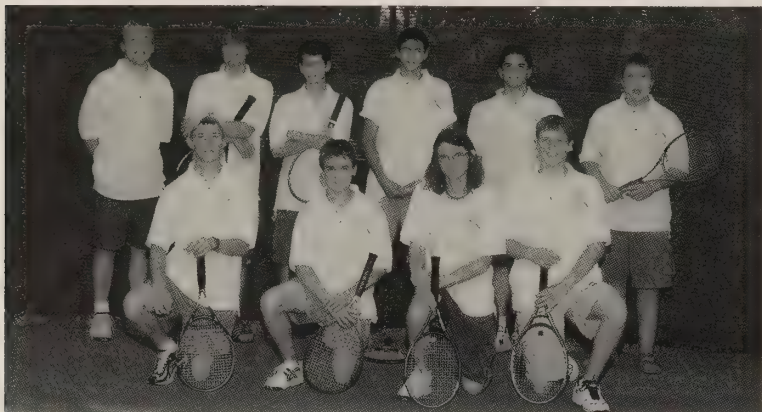
"I like going to the meets and seeing my friends compete. I think they appreciate the support as well," said junior Shannon Magness.

"The track team has been awesome this year. I'm looking forward to seeing how much they improve next year. Maybe the freshman class will be able to add new talent this year," said freshman Eric Smith.



2001 GRADUATE JASON Campbell stretches his hamstring during team stretches to prepare himself for the team's first meet.

MEMBERS OF THE 2001 MEN'S TENNIS TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Bradley Smith, Christopher Franz, William Parcell, Nicholas Cain. BACK ROW: Coach Todd Ohlerich, Clark Houchens, Michael Reith, Philip Pignatella, Robert McMahon, Jaeger Merrit.



Racking up the Points

Tennis is taken to a new level, Eagle style

As the men's tennis team started up again in the spring of 2001, new players came aboard as seniors from the previous year graduated. The men's tennis team consisted of: graduates Jaeger Merritt, Robert McMahon, and William(Ry) Parcell, senior Nick Cain, and juniors, Christopher Franz, Gregory Gordon, Clark Houchens, Philip Pignatella, Michael Reith, and Bradley Smith. Leading the team was first-year coach, Todd Ohlerich.

"As a first-year coach for the tennis team, he has set down some rules and he has supported us throughout the year," said junior Christopher Franz.

On March 22, our men's tennis team took their talent to the courts

and were victorious over their opponent, Halifax, making their record 1-0.

After three losses the team was able to make a spectacular comeback with a victory over Pulaski, taking their record to 4-3, then accomplishing another victorious match against Pulaski at an away game.

Next, the team traveled to Heritage for an away tournament. They played well at the Heritage tournament which took place May 4 and 5. They went up against teams from Heritage, GW Danville, and Halifax. After all the scores were tallied, the Eagles took home third place.

"This was one of our toughest matches. They put in a lot of effort," said Coach Ohlerich.

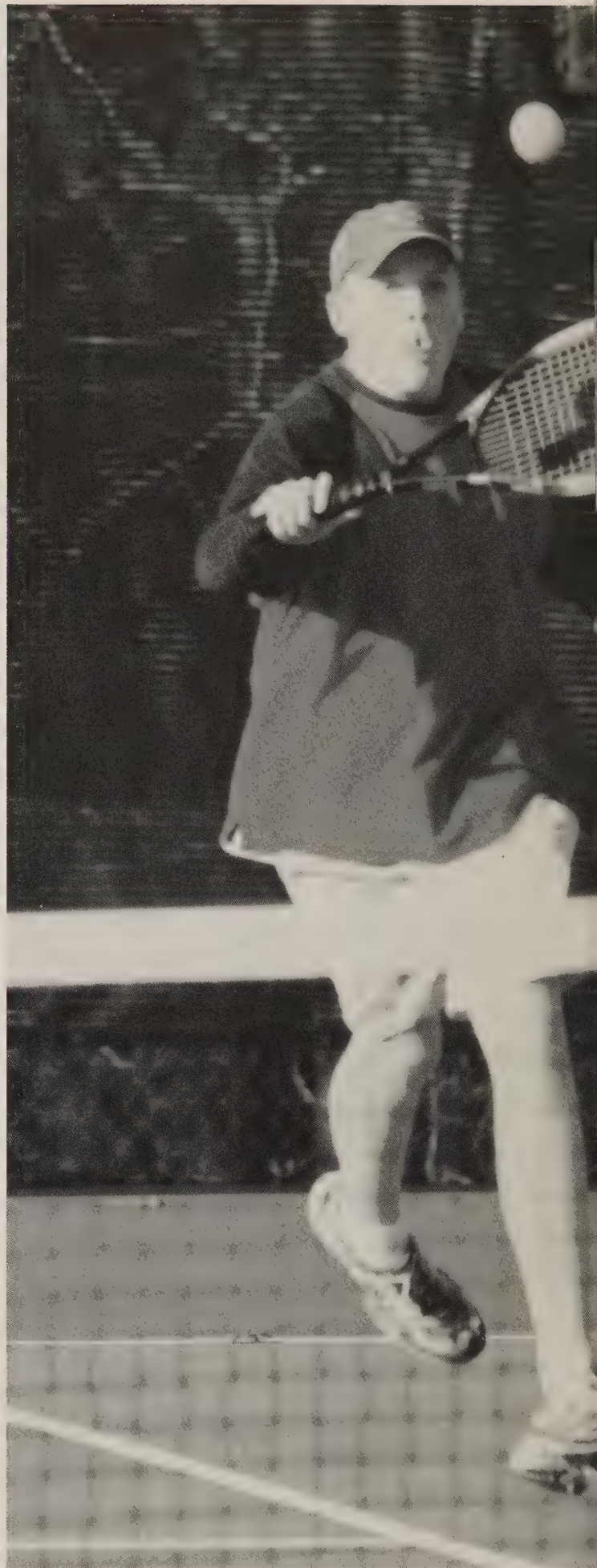
Districts took place May 17 and 18. Their season was now complete.

"We had a great season and are looking forward to next year. We had a lot of young players on the team, so we will be able to build for next year," said coach Ohlerich.

"I just want to play and have fun next season," said junior Michael Reith.



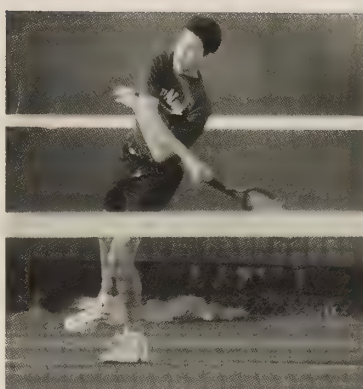
WITH A LOT OF determination, 2001 graduate William Parcell is able to reach the ball in time to send it back to his opponent during a team practice.



...determination to get to the ball in time, junior Greg Gordon quickly meets the ball, and attempts to send it to the other side of the net, to where his opponent can't reach it.



AFTER A LOT OF EFFORT to get the ball back on the other side of the net, junior Clark Houchens accomplishes just that.



JUNIOR MICHAEL REITH follows through, making his hit complete, after making an overhand hit.

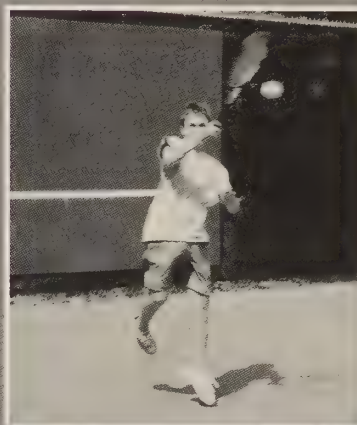


2001 GRADUATE JAEGER MERRIT keeps his concentration on the ball as it approaches him and is able to quickly prepare himself to hit it.

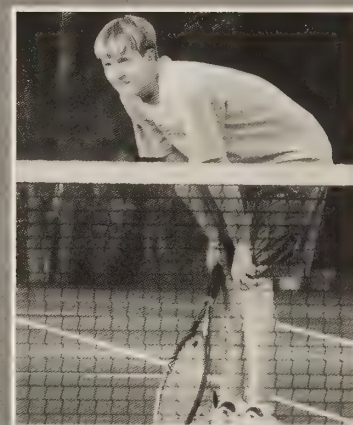
Score Board

Teams	FC Workout
Galaxy	win
Inferno Tennis	lost
Mindocell	lost
Patrick Henry	lost
Podest	win
Podest	win
Freestyle Tournament	lost
Patrick Henry	lost
Cave Spring	lost
William Flomberg	win

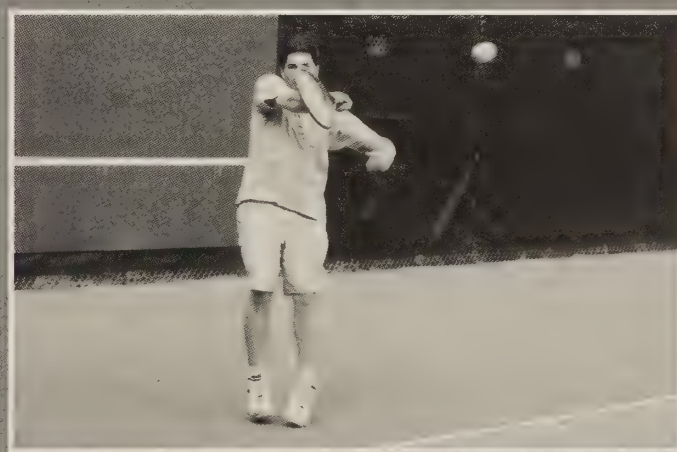
///... I just want to play... ///



BEING QUICK ON HIS feet, junior Christopher Franz is able to get to the ball and send it on across to the other side of the net.

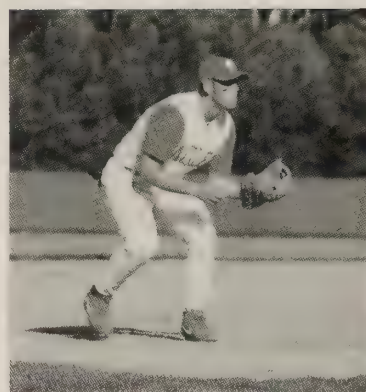
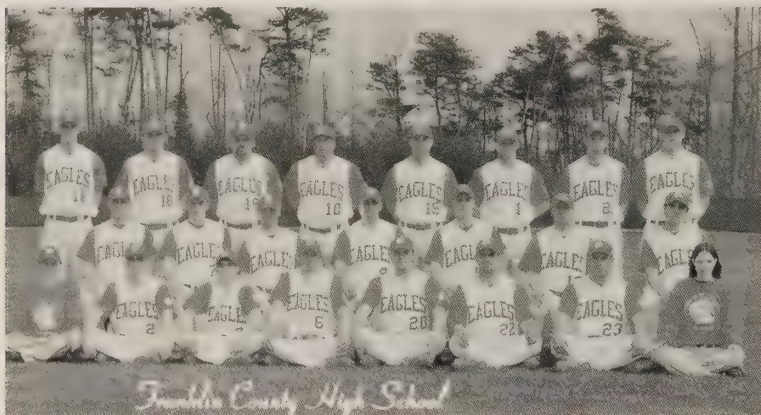


AFTER A ROUGH PRACTICE match at the Franklin County Recreational Park, senior Nicholas Cain takes a minute to relax before he plays another game.



2001 GRADUATE ROBERT MCMAHON returns the ball to his opposing Cave Spring player, on the opposite side of the net, at a home match held at the Recreational Department.

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Dustin Hatchett, Matt Perdue, Justin Leffue, Taw Hodges, Kris Rizzuto, Jason Rizzuto, Trainer Sara Shively; SECOND ROW: Travis Hundley, Brad Robertson, Shannon Love, Jesse Bowles, Chris White, Mitch Boston, Ben Hutto; BACK ROW: Early page, Jacob Naff, Coach Wallace Chitwood, Coach F.L. Slough, Coach Rusty Lang, Coach John Sawyers, Jason Jones, Jonathan Haskins.



WHILE PLAYING HIS position at third base, senior Jesse Bowles prepares to catch the ball to tag out an opposing player.



2001 GRADUATE DUSTIN Hatchett prepares to lay down a bunt during game against Patrick Henry.

Eagles up to bat

Varsity Eagles' baseball hits for a memorable season.

After tryouts were held during the week of February 26, 17 players made it on the team. The Varsity men's baseball team started their season on March 22, 2000, with a game against G.W. Danville. After losing to G.W. Danville and to Heritage, the Eagles defeated Floyd County at home.

The team's next win, on March 30, was held against Patrick Henry. The Eagles brought home a 6-4 win.

On April 10, the Eagles made an 8-5 win against Pulaski County. They held this winning streak for three games. On the third game, held against Patrick Henry on April 24, the Eagles came together to

make an astounding win. With the help of senior Jacob Naff's two run homer, senior Mitch Boston made the winning homerun while the game was resting in the bottom of the 7th inning.

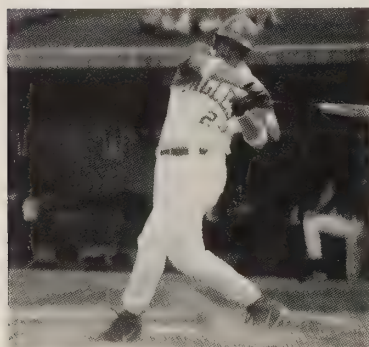
"We have struggled early, but with a young team and a difficult schedule, we have improved with every game," said coach F.L. Slough.

With their heads held high, the Eagles played Cave Spring as their next game. The Knights walked away with an 8-1 win, leaving the Eagles with more determination to win. Win they did, as William Byrd entered the home field, and walked back out with a 5-6 loss.

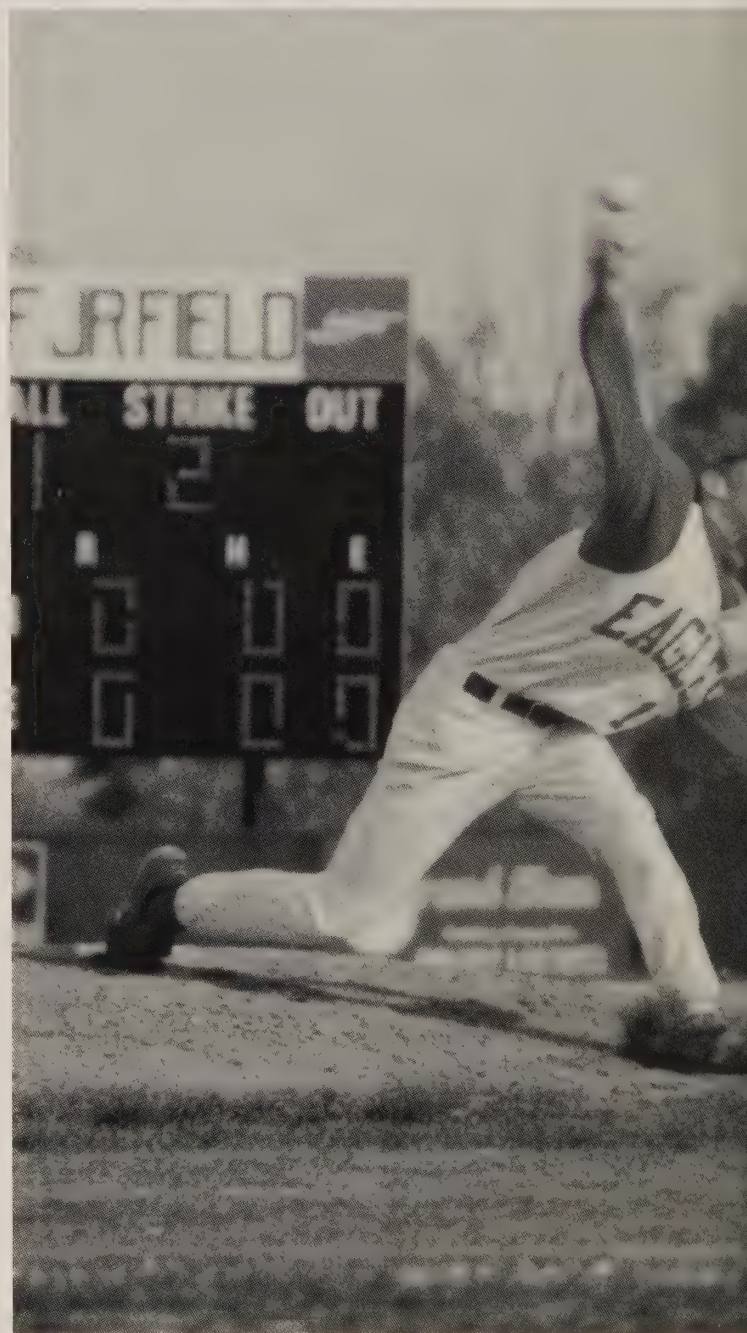
Monday, May 7, the Eagles made a determined 10-4 win against William Fleming.

"I was excited about this season. Playing Varsity as a sophomore was a good experience for me, and I think as a team, we had a good season," said junior Early Page.

"We have improved since the beginning of the season. Our three seniors have been great leaders on the field, and we hope that trickles down to our underclassmen," said assistant coach Wallace Chitwood.



SENIOR JONATHAN HASKINS tries to hold his balance after giving all he's got in the batter's box.





AFTER RECEIVING A ball that was hit to the pitcher's mound, senior Chris White turns to throw to second base.

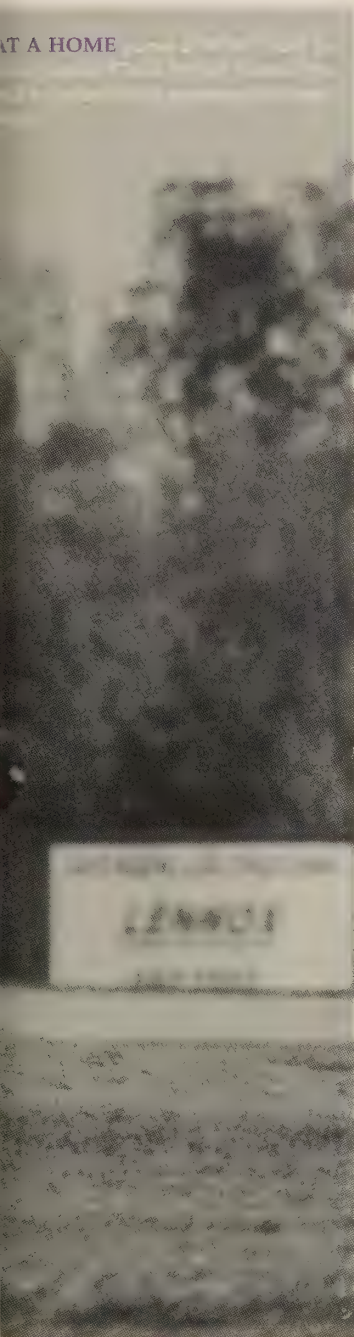


DURING WARMUPS before a game against district rival Cave Spring, senior Shannon Love throws the ball back to one of his teammates.



DURING A GAME against Cave Spring, senior Jesse Bowles, third baseman throws to 2nd base in attempt to tag out his opponent.

AT A HOME



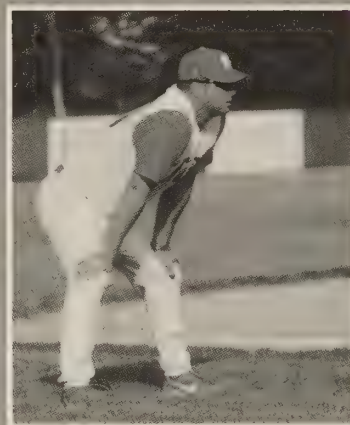
Score Board

Teams	Us	Them
N.W. Elmville	0	7
Hendage	4	17
Floyd County	11	1
Hendage-Clatsville	1	7
Hendage	0	7
Halliday	4	14
Patrick Henry	6	4
Cave Spring	2	0
Palmyra	4	5
Patrick County	4	5
Patrick Henry	11	1
Cave Spring	1	3
William Byrd	6	5
Halliday County	4	12
William Byrd	3	5
William Fleming	10	4
N.W. Elmville	4	0

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every game...



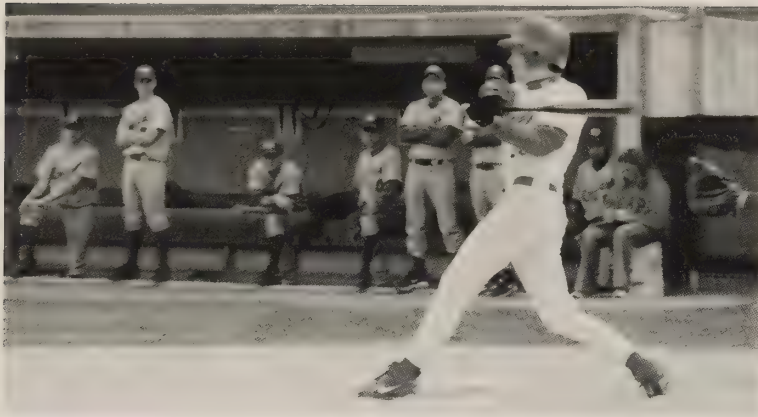
2001 GRADUATE DUSTIN Hatchett slides into second base just missing the tag by his Cave Spring opponent-SAFE!



HEAD COACH R.L. Slough watches his team closely contemplating which signal to give next.



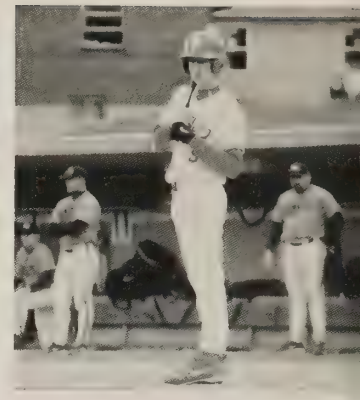
COACH R.L. SLOUGH watches senior Ben Hutto warm up before he enters the game at home.



AT A HOME GAME against Pulaski County, junior Brent Jenkins knocks the ball into right field.

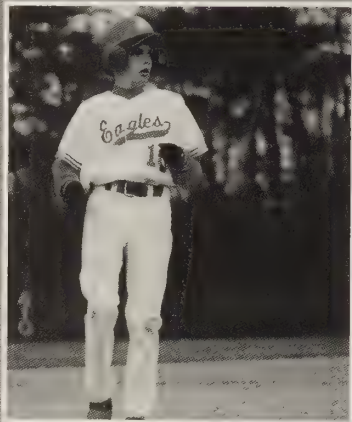


SOPHOMORE, CATCHER CHRIS Cooper walks back to home plate while at a home game against Halifax County.

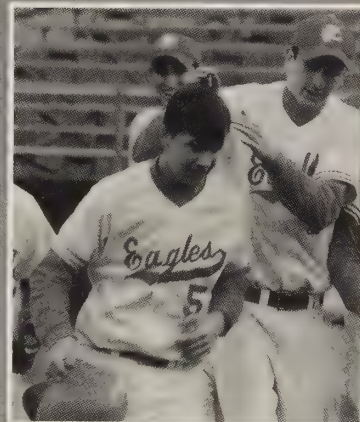


DURING THE BOTTOM of the seventh inning, with the Eagles down by one run, with two outs, junior Casey Hodges concentrates on where he's going to line the ball up.

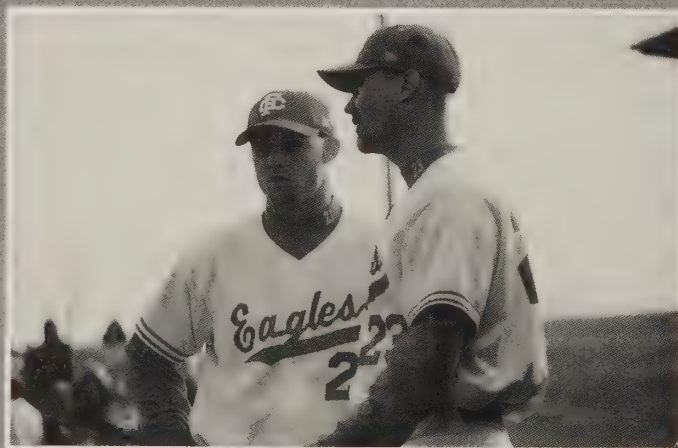
...all our hard work had paid off...



AS JUNIOR RYAN Blankenship makes it to second base he takes a quick look at what was going on in the out-field.



JUNIOR CASEY HODGES gets a congratulatory pat on the back from junior Josh Dupuy, celebrating a victory of 12-11 at a home game against Fieldale Collinsville.



BEFORE A HOME GAME against Christian Heritage Academy, Coaches John Sawyers and "Rusty" Lang discuss their strategies for a win.

Score Board

Teams	Us	Them
GW Danville	10	13
Heritage	11	7
Fieldale	12	11
Collinsville		
Patrick Co.	9	3
Patrick Co.	won	
Heritage	8	4
Halifax Co.	1	2
Halifax Co.	lost	
Fieldale	11	1
Collinsville		
Patrick Henry	3	0
Patrick Henry	13	5
Cave Spring	8	10
Cave Spring	1	2
Pulaski Co.	won	
William Byrd	0	21
GW Danville	10	9
Pulaski Co.	6	0

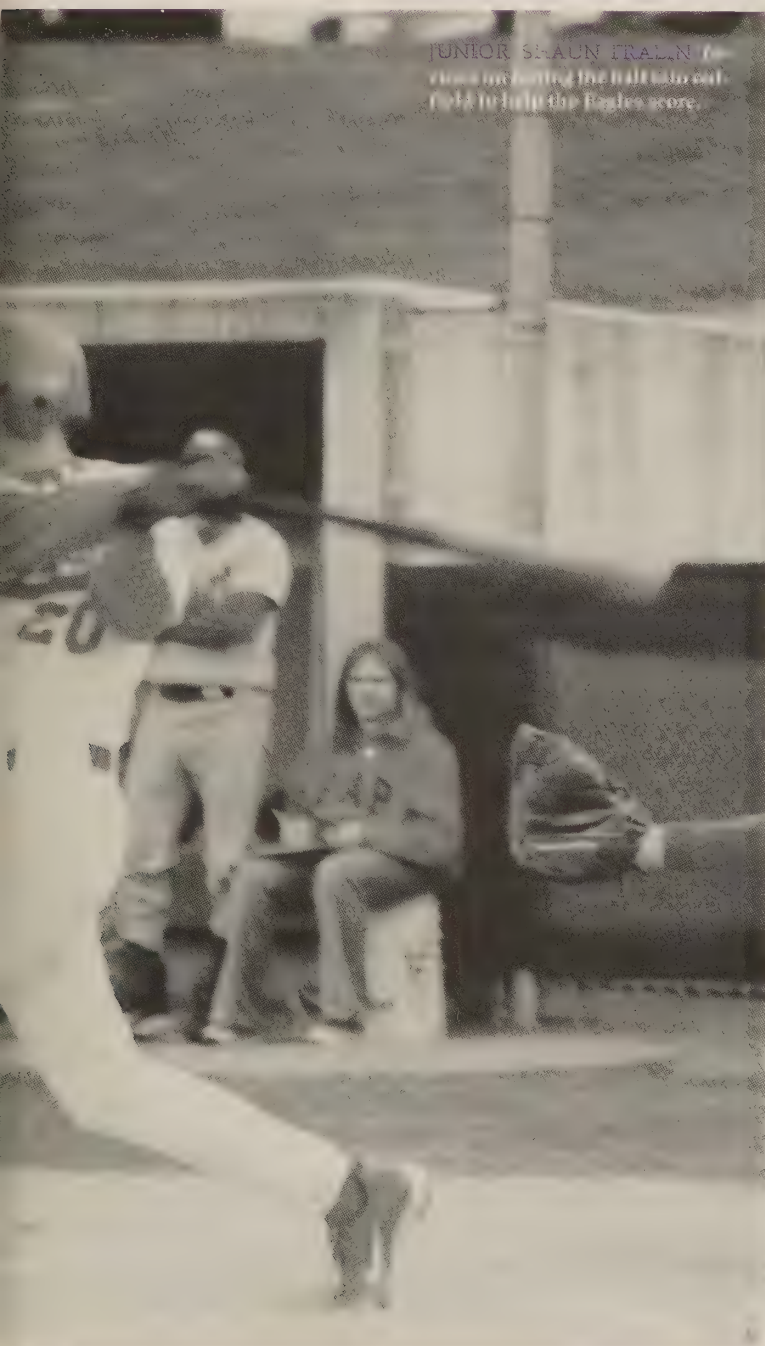


WAITING FOR HIS turn to run to home base junior Brent Jenkins chews on his gum to help concentrate on making it to home base.



WHILE TAKING HIS position at home plate, sophomore Chris Cooper prepares for Halifax County's next batter up.

MEMBERS OF THE JV BASEBALL TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Chad Robertson, Robbie Hodges, Kevin Board, Casey Hodges, Daniel Amos, Melvin Patterson; **SECOND ROW:** Cole Fuller, Travis Ratcliffe, Ryan Blankenship, Josh Dupuy, Brent Jenkins, Chris Cooper; **BACK ROW:** Travis Sigmon, Jonathan Story, Brandon Fellows, Coach Rusty Lang, Coach John Sawyers, Shaun Fralin, Ty Sigmon.



JUNIOR SHAUN FRALIN wins his first game by pitching the ball to the home plate.

Batter up, Eagles Score

The JV Baseball team has another great year, full of wins.

As the season came to a close, the Junior Varsity baseball team finished the season on a strong note.

"I think the season was a huge success. We came together more as a team as the season progressed," said junior Brent Jenkins.

As the team started the season off with a 0-12 loss against G.W. Danville, they came back and finished first in the Roanoke Valley District. Other teams participating in the RVD's included: Cave Spring, Patrick Henry, and Pulaski County.

"Our biggest team defeat was winning the RVD's. We went into the last game with a lot of confidence, which helped us win our 6-0 title. All of our hard work had paid off," said junior Shaun Fralin.

"My favorite game had to have been against Cave Spring. I remember that game very well because we worked together as a team and pulled together for a victory," said sophomore Kevin Board.

With the season's end came the team's averages. With the highest batting average, at .452, senior Chad Robertson made the team record.

Junior Shaun Fralin came in with a pitching record of nine wins and

three losses.

Junior Melvin Patterson made the team record of 18 stolen bases by the end of the season.

"They worked well as a team at practice. We were a family," Coach Rusty Lang stated about his team.

"We played pretty well as a team, even though some of the games we didn't pull through like we could have. But our team was pretty balanced, which was to our advantage, with nine sophomores and nine freshmen. A lot of us got more playing time than the year before, which did help us," said junior Casey Hodges.

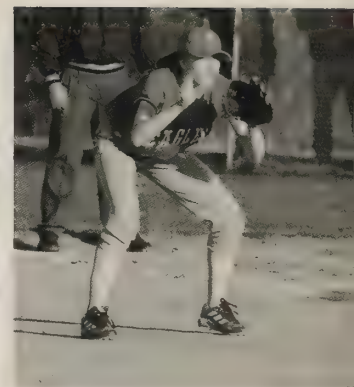


AS HE AIMES FOR a stolen base by a Cave Spring opponent, junior Travis Sigmon makes the move.

MEMBERS OF THE JV SOFTBALL TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Katie Betterton, Meme Toliver, Lois Wallace, Megan Flora, Leanne Oakes, Connie Tayler, Jamie Young, Samm Hodges, Shana Rigney, Nikki Furr; BACK ROW: Hunter Merrit, Sarah Conklin, Lauren Thurman, Emily Flora, Danielle Campbell, Samantha Tosh, Kalya Rodges, Kristen Russell, Kristina Eckles, BevAnn Davis.

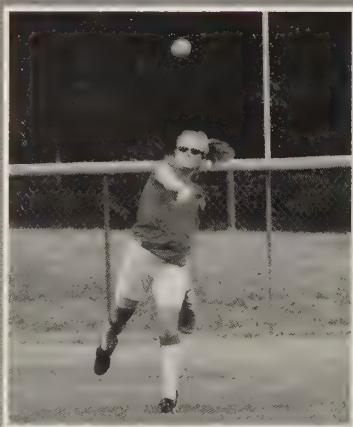


JUNIOR NIKKI FURR gets ready to drop her bat and start a sprint to first base.



WAITING FOR HER chance to catch the ball and make a play, junior Katie Hodges concentrates on the action coming her way.

//...smashing the competition...//



THROWING IN AN out from right field during a home game, 2001 graduate Christie Kubler tosses the ball to her teammate.



2001 GRADUATE ASHLEY Pignatella stands ready for the chance to make a play at first base.



2001 GRADUATE AMANDA Pagans pitches with a curve ball to her William Byrd opponent to attempt to strike her out.

Score Board

Teams	Us	Them
Varsity Softball		
Halifax County	0	12
Bassett	10	4
Halifax County	2	3
Liberty	10	3
Patrick Henry	14	1
Bassett	7	2
Cave Spring	0	2
Pulaski County	8	2
Patrick Henry	14	2
Cave Spring	2	1
Chatham	6	4
Heritage	3	2
Jefferson Forest	6	7
William Fleming	16	0
Liberty	9	4
Pulaski County	1	2
William Fleming	2	1
RVD Tournament		
Pulaski County	6	0
Cave Spring	2	3
Northwest Regionals		
Halifax County	2	3

JV Softball

Patrick County	1	9
Bassett	33	1
Liberty	4	5
Halifax County	0	1
Halifax County	2	5
Patrick Henry	17	6
Bassett	19	1
Cave Spring	2	3
Floyd County	10	7
Pulaski County	17	3
Patrick Henry	26	11
Cave Spring	2	14
Jefferson Forest	34	4
Floyd County	30	7
Liberty	6	13
Pulaski County	25	10
William Fleming	13	8



SENIOR JENNY PERDUE winds up to throw the ball to third base during warmups before a home game.



JUNIOR LEANNE OAKES lays down a bunt to rotate her teammates around the bases to help the Eagles score.

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Evelyn Oaks, Ashley Pignetella, Christie Kubler, Erin Ferris, Amanda Pagans, Emily Flora, Heather Blankenship; BACK ROW: Coach Todd Hunley, Erin Leary, Marie Patterson, Lauren Davis, Whitney Angle, Brook Powell, Beth Holcomb, CJ Hogan, Jenny Perdue, Lindsey Saul, Coach P., Coach Greg Dalton.



THROWING A WINNING pitch against a Patrick County opponent, sophomore Samm Hodges winds up for a fast ball.

Go, Fight, Win

J.V. and Varsity Softball players tear up opponents.

Excited and ready to play, the Lady Eagles Varsity team jumped into a new season with a loss, but they finished the season with 12 wins and 7 losses.

A winning streak occurred mid-season when the team took on and defeated Pulaski, Patrick Henry, Cave Spring, Chatham, and Heritage.

Lindsey Saul, the pitcher for Varsity said, "I think the biggest game for us is when we played Cave at home. We had a lot of our fans there to watch us and it really got us pumped up and ready to play."

"We had a great season and came out with a lot of wins. I saw a lot of improvements in our players and I look forward to next season," said Todd Hunley, the head coach for the Varsity team.

The Junior Varsity softball team had a final season score of 11 wins and 6 losses. The highlight of the season was the second game against Patrick Henry when the Lady Eagles defeated them 26-1. The J.V. team ended the season with a 5-2 win for the district.

The J.V. team worked on building excellent softball skills so they could move on to the Varsity team. Coach Bobby James said, "Every-

one likes to win but our goal on the J.V. level is to get the players ready for Varsity the following year. We work hard to win and build strong softball players."

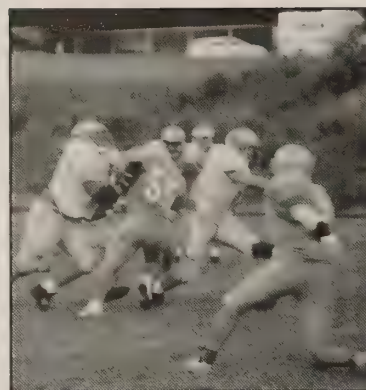
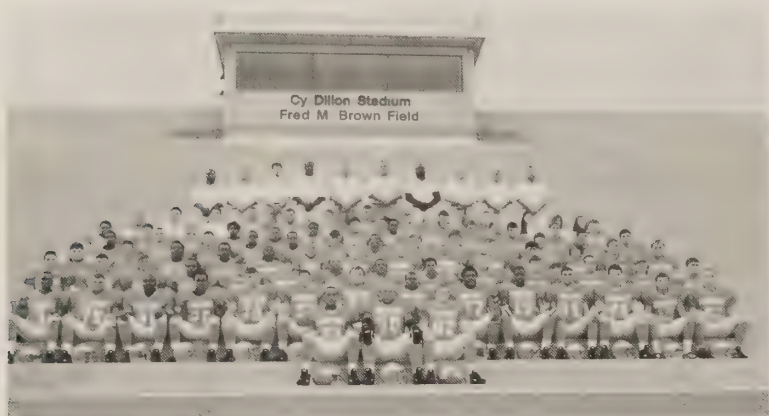
All in all, the J.V. and Varsity girls softball teams wrapped up a great season. Both teams won over half of their games and made large improvements.

"I thought this was an excellent season. All of our players did really well. Next year we are looking forward to smashing the competition," said J.V. pitcher Samantha Hodges.

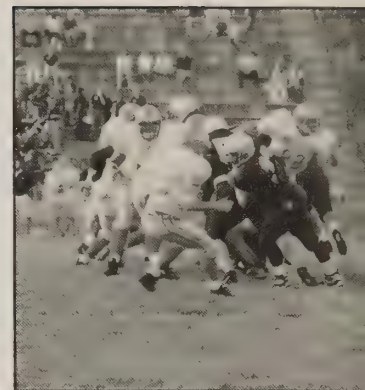


DROPPING THE BAT in mid sprint, junior Tamilya Tolliver takes off to first base in a game against William Byrd.

THE VARSITY FOOTBALL team finished with a winning season against district teams, and collected record setting number of points in a game during the 2001 season.



SENIOR JERMAINE DUNN aggressively blocks for his teammate against Laurel Park at Laurel Park.



AT AN AWAY game against Magnolia Vista senior Brett Blankenship blocks as his fellow teammate senior Jacob Nantz tries to maneuver around his Magnolia Vista opponent.

A whole new spirit

Varsity Football takes on new standards and accomplishes new goals.

With second year Coach Billy Miles leading the way for the Varsity football team, the team set high standards. One of the many accomplishments achieved by the team was their 20-12 victory over E.C. Glass for the first time in the high school's history.

"...most importantly our seniors continued to set standards for hard work, teamwork, and commitment for those who follow. I am very proud to have the opportunity to coach these young men," said Head Coach Billy Miles.

This year's Varsity football team consisted of new members moving up from their previous year as sophomores on the J.V. team and experienced seniors who played as juniors on the Varsity team the previous year. Junior Jeff McGuire said, "As a junior playing football

I feel that each year you become more experienced and better at the game."

Helping to improve skills and teach and review plays and techniques were Varsity football coaches, Head Coach Billy Miles, Ben Boyd, Daryl Phelps, F.L. Slough, and Millard Vining.

Having a position in which you were good at or enjoyed really made football the game it was.

"Every aspect of football intrigues me. However, having a position which allows me to hit people really makes playing football worth while," said junior Nathan Walker.

"I enjoy the position I play in football. As center I'm directly in the middle of the game and all the action taking place," said junior Matt Nichols.

With the Eagles having a great season that ended with a record of 6:5, the Varsity football team not only improved their record but the season allowed Franklin County football to gain respect.

Victories included defeats against Laurel Park, Jefferson Forest, Patrick Henry, Halifax, E.C. Glass, and a forfeit from G.W. Danville.

To honor and end the season, Coach Bobby Ross, the coach who led the San Diego chargers in the 1994 Super Bowl and the National Championship coach for Georgia Tech, was the guest speaker at the annual football banquet.



QUARTERBACK DANIEL BOWLES takes a break to catch his breath and review plays before the offensive line has to hit the field again.

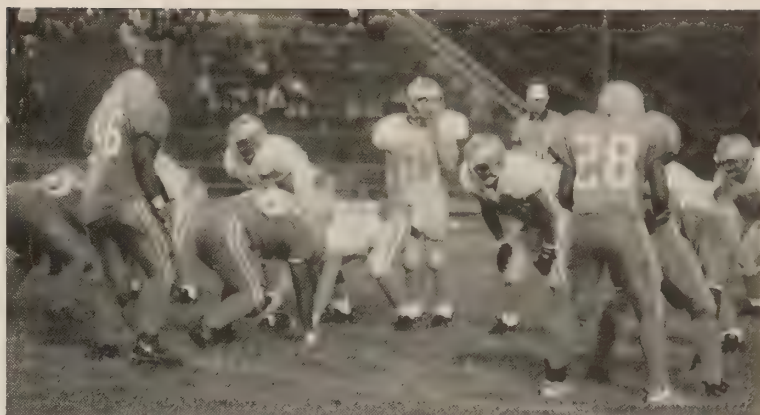




JUNIOR MATT NICHOLS leads the way for his teammate and Quarterback Junior Daniel Bowles at an away game held at Magna Vista.



CORNERBACK JUNIOR JERMAINE Gill prepares to tackle his Magna Vista opponent when, or if the time to do so comes.



QUARTERBACK JUNIOR DANIEL Bowles calls the play as the offensive line prepares to line up at an away game against Laurel Park.



AT AN AWAY game held at Laurel Park senior Taft Kelly holds tight to the ball as he thinks of a strategy and what move to make next.

Score Board

Teams	Us	Them
Varsity 6-4-0		
Laurel Park	43	6
Magna Vista	6	31
Martinsville	40	19
Liberty	9	15
Jefferson Forest	20	16
Patrick Henry	20	20
Halifax	51	29
C.W. Danville	35	0
Cave Spring	41	6
E.C. Glass	20	12

“... makes playing football”
worth WILD ...



VARSITY HEAD COACH Billy Miles talks to guest speaker Bobby Ross, former coach of Georgia Tech and San Diego Chargers, whom he led to the 1994 Super Bowl.



VARSITY HEAD COACH Billy Miles directs quarterback Daniel Bowles on what play he wants to be put into action.

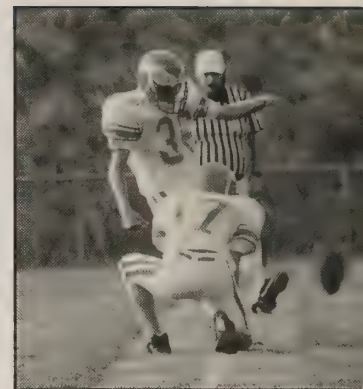


JUNIOR JERMAINE GILL leads the way for his fellow teammate sophomore Patrick Preston.

AFTER COMPLETING A home football game, JV football team members listen attentively to their coaches.



FRESHMAN RONNIE EDWARDS quickly thinks of his next move before a Heritage opponent has time to tackle him at a home game.

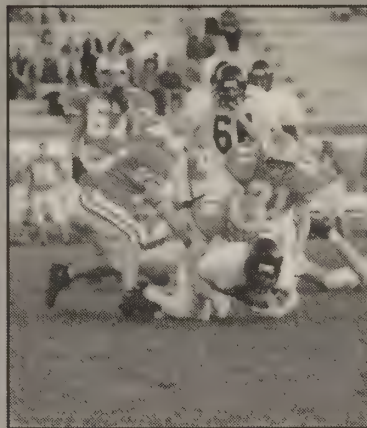


SENIOR JACOB COLLINS assists junior Kevin Evans in kicking a field goal at an away game against Patrick Henry.

**“ ... dedicated themselves “
to excellence...**



FRESHMAN VINCE VITULLO darts down the field to score a touchdown while trying to outrun his Heritage opponent.



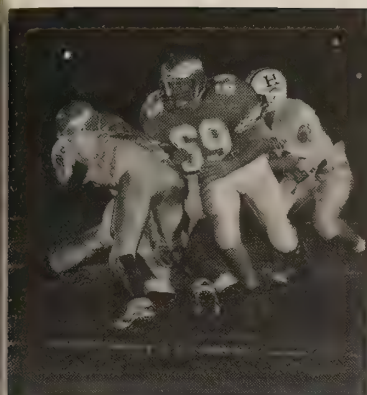
JUNIOR BRIAN HUFF successfully tackles his Cave Spring opponent while at a home game, as team members sophomore Nick Wentz and freshman Darren Dudley prepare to assist him.



AT A HOME game against Pulaski, the junior varsity football team prepares their defensive line.

Score Board

Teams	Us	Them
JV 10-0-0		
Laurel Park	40	0
Magna Vista	29	14
Martinsville	28	0
Liberty	28	6
Jefferson Forest	31	6
Patrick Henry	13	8
Halifax	41	0
G.W. Danville	28	6
Cave Spring	14	0
E.C. Glass	31	18
9th 5-4-0		
Pulaski	16	14
Halifax	37	24
Halifax	46	13
Pulaski	14	35
Glenvar	0	22
Cave Spring	34	14
Heritage	8	6
Cave Spring	14	20
Heritage	26	6



FRESHMAN PEYTON PERDUE runs full speed toward his Halifax opponent, hoping to make a successful tackle.



SOPHOMORE DAVIS PRILLIMAN tries to maneuver around a Martinsville opponent at a home game at the Cy Dillon Stadium.

THE 2001-2002 EAGLE freshmen football team completed their season with five wins and four losses.



JUNIORS GREG MAXWELL and Brian Huff, along with sophomore Josh Harris, get pumped and prepared before hitting the field.

Eagles tackle opponents

Jv and 9th Football teams hold up their good records.

Head Coach Jamie Harless, along with other JV coaches, led the Junior Varsity football team to a perfect season with no losses.

"As a player or a coach, perfect seasons are a rare and precious experiences. The thing I will remember most is the hard work, character, and discipline that each player exhibited throughout the entire season. It was my pleasure to coach such a fine groups of young men who dedicated themselves to excellence!" said Head Coach Jamie Harless.

The JV team consisted of 35 members and was led by Head Coach Jamie Harless and assistant coach Matthew Wheeling.

Many of the JV team members liked the experience of playing on the JV team. It prepared them for future football teams.

Sophomore Matt Spencer said, "As a young boy, I enjoyed football and I continue to play as a high school student. I hope I can continue to play through college, hopefully on a scholarship."

With a season that consisted of five wins and four losses, Head Coach Rusty Lang, coach Jessie

Roach, and coach John Cooke, the Freshmen football team completed a successful season.

Freshman Josh Bowles said, "I feel very privileged to have played on such a great football team this year. I believe playing football on a middle school team really prepared me for my first year of football in high school. Being on the freshman football team has expanded my knowledge and talent in football from what it once was on my eighth grade football team."



THE JUNIOR VARSITY Eagles' football team puts their play into action during a home game by taking down their opponent.

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Krista Kitler, Mallory Adkins, Deirdre Brown, Emily Baker, and Megan Burrus; SECOND ROW: Krista Hodges, Magen Wiseman, Megan Flora, and Faith Thompson; BACK ROW: Katie Betterton, Mindy Altice, and Shana Rigney.



Spike it up

The Lady Eagles spice up the court.

The volleyball team went all the way through its season as number one. Team members had to work hard and fight even harder. Junior Magen Wiseman said, "The biggest competition was probably beating Cave Spring because Cave is the one team we have always wanted to beat. You should always work hard, be strong, and never give up."

Coach Nancy Castillo had to do many things to keep the team on their winning streak.

"This season was a lot of fun and successful. I am very proud of our 2001-2002 Lady Eagles volleyball team," said Coach Castillo.



SENIOR MEGAN BURRUS bumps the ball to a teammate in attempt to help her team score.

Senior Krista Ditler said, "When we watched 'Remember the Titans' before our district tournament," was her favorite moment.

Sophomore Ashlee Adkins said, "I really enjoyed this year's volleyball season. I thought both Varsity and JV were very successful."

The Lady Eagles beat Cave Spring in the first district tournament. The team ended the season with an overall record 17 wins and 6 losses. They were named the Western Valley District Regular Season Champions.

Senior Deirdre Brown was named district player of the year. Brown also made the All-District team, along with seniors Mallory Adkins and Emily Baker, junior Faith Thompson, and sophomore Mindy Altice.

Senior Emily Baker said, "I have made a point to learn as much as I can so I can improve my performance on the volleyball court."

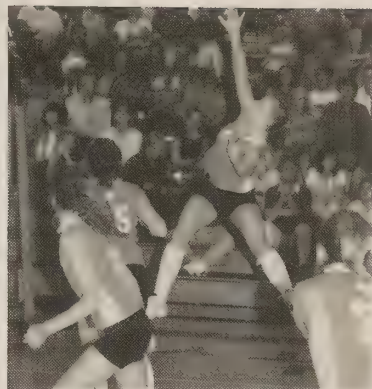
Junior Katie Betterton said, "I am going to miss all the seniors, but I hope that next year is better."

Sophomore Mindy Altice said, "The JV volleyball team went through some rough times this year, but pulled through it even stronger. We tried really hard for every game we won."





JUNIOR KRISTA DITTLER bumps the ball as her teammates set up for the next play.



SENIOR MALLORY ADKINS becomes air-born to spike the ball over the opposing team on the other side.

MEMBERS OF THE JV VOLLEYBALL TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Hunter Merritt and Kristen Russell; SECOND ROW: BevAnn Davis, Ashlee Adkins, Jessica Washburn, Kenzie Law, and Lauren Thurman; BACK ROW: Danielle Campbell, Miranda Jones, Allison Weaver, Coach Mr. Flora, Coach Mr. Naff, Karen Weaver, Lauren Whitmer, and Sarah Conklin.



Score Board

Teams	FC Woodland
Varsity 17-6-0	
Morehead	Won
Holy Cross	Won
Roanoke Valley Christian	Won
Holy Cross	Won
Princess Anne	Won
Forrest Park	Lost
Albermarle	Lost
Morehead	Won
Patrick Henry	Won
Halifax	Won
G.W. Danville	Won
Cave Spring	Won
E.C. Glass	Won
Patrick Henry	Lost
Holy Cross	Won
Halifax	Won
G.W. Danville	Won
Cave Spring	Lost
E.C. Glass	Won
Patrick Henry	Won
Cave Spring	Won
Patrick Henry	Lost
Forrest Park	Lost
JV 13-3-0	
Morehead	Won
Holy Cross	Won
Roanoke Valley Christian	Won
Morehead	Lost
Patrick Henry	Won
Halifax	Won
C.W. Danville	Won
Cave Spring	Lost
E.C. Glass	Won
Patrick Henry	Won
Holy Cross	Won
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Cave Spring	Lost
E.C. Glass	Won

“...work hard, be strong, and never give up...”



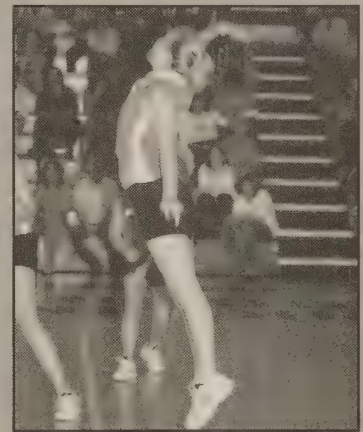
RETURNING THE BALL to the other side of the net, sophomore Ashlee Adkins bumps the ball with near perfection.



SENIOR EMILY BAKER tries to bump the ball over the net while her teammate sophomore Mindy Altice prepares to spike the ball if needed.



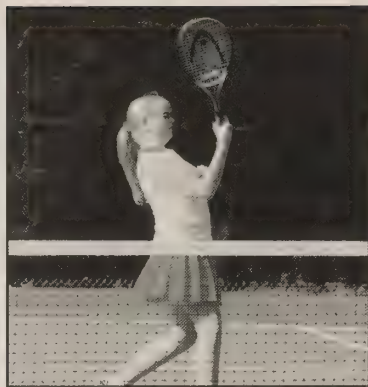
AFTER ANTICIPATING THE oncoming ball, freshman Jessica Washburn bumps the ball for a return play.



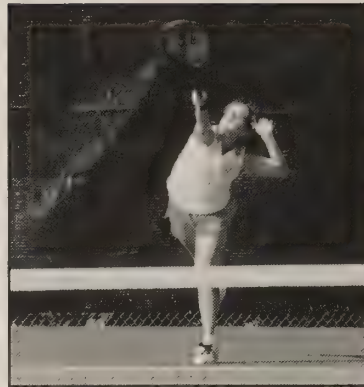
FRESHMAN LAUREN THURMAN takes to the air with perfect form to spike the ball across the net.



SENIOR SHANNA CARTER prepares to return the ball to her opponent during warm-up practice before the match against Cave Spring began.

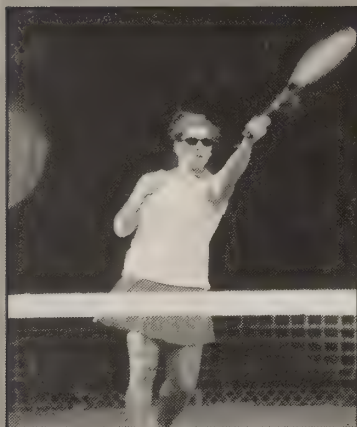


DURING A HOME match, senior Johanna Cooper directs her attention toward her coach, Marsha Lopez, before she serves the ball to her opponent.

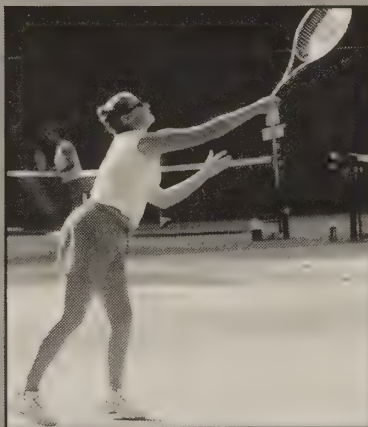


AT PRACTICE SENIOR Lindsey perdue serves the ball to her opponent, hoping to perfect her serving technique for up coming matches.

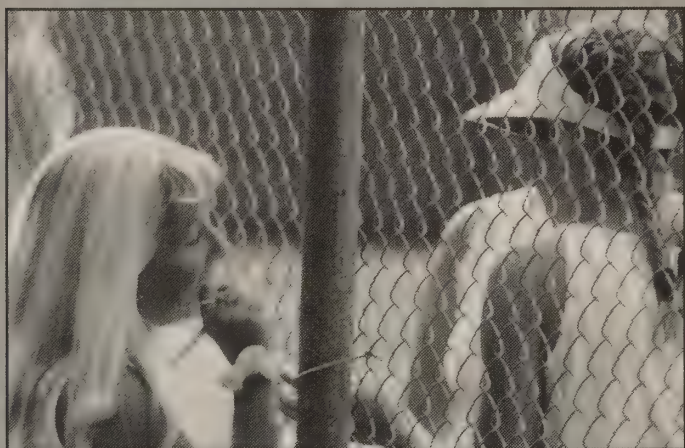
“...accomplish great things...”



PLEASED WITH HER return, senior Lauren Davis watches to see if her G.W. Danville opponent will return her serve.



WHILE AT PRACTICE sophomore Lindsey Richardson perfects her serving technique on a fellow teammate.



HEAD COACH MARSHA Lopez shares tips with freshman Tessa Mullins in hopes the tips will improve Tessa's score.

Score Board

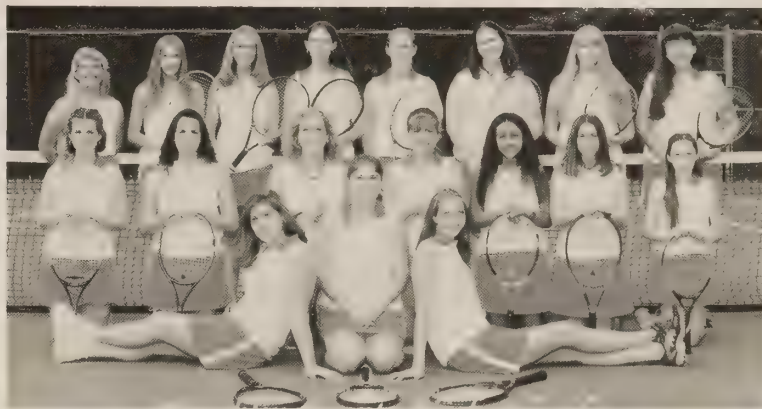
Teams	F.C Placed
Halifax	Lost
G.W. Danville	Lost
G.W. Danville	Lost
E.C. Glass	Lost
Cave Spring	Lost
Halifax	Won
Patrick Henry	Lost
Cave Spring	Lost
E.C. Glass	Lost
Patrick Henry	Lost



FRESHMAN TESSA MULLINS glances upward to see where the ball is.



MEMBERS OF THE WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Lauren Davis, Shanna Carter, and Elizabeth Greene; SECOND ROW: Alicia Hollingsworth, Katie McMahon, Lindsey Perdue, Meghan Thompson, Jessie Perdomo, Kristy Venning, and Amanda Waters; BACK ROW: Head Coach Marsha Lopez, Tessa Mullins, Lauren Kelller, Emily Jackson, Lindsey Richardson, Beejay Reynolds, Johanna Cooper, and Jennifer Cooper.



Go for the Gold

Women's tennis team finishes another great season

The Lady Eagles' tennis team started its season off strong but efforts fell to the competition. While they were disappointed with their season, the Lady Eagles found friendships and memories of practices and matches an everlasting accomplishment.

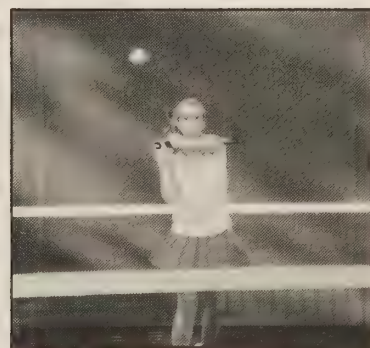
Head Coach Marsha Lopez summed up the season by saying, "While I am a bit disappointed with our record this year, the score is not always an accurate depiction of how close a match actually is. The Lady Eagles played some tough matches against some formidable opponents in the new Western Valley District, and each young lady always fought hard to try to stay in the game. We will be working hard in the off season to improve for 2002! Let's go, Lady Eagles!"

"The season was a great experience. The team improved a lot and the players were very dedicated. We not only worked hard at practices and matches, but we also had fun and by the end of the year, were good friends," said junior Katie McMahon.

Senior Jennifer Cooper said, "Tennis this year was a lot of fun. I enjoyed getting to know all the new people on the team. We shared a lot of good times together during the season, and formed lasting friendships. Tennis has been a part of my life for the last three years, so

I know I will definitely miss it next year. I wish next year's team the best of luck and returning players remember this advice, GO FOR THE GOLD, or in this case OREO PUDDING!"

"Being able to participate in tennis for three years has been a joy. Over the course of those years, I have been able to watch everyone grow and change and it is hard to say goodbye, but I know that we will all go to succeed, and accomplish great things. Best wishes to all the girls who are moving on and those who are lucky enough to have another season of warm-up chatter, and late night bus talks, but most important of all, remember to always hold your head high and be proud that you are a Lady Eagle," said senior Johanna Cooper.



SOPHOMORE LAUREN KELLER prepares to return the ball to her Cave Spring opponent on the other side of the net during a home match.

MEMBERS OF THE 2001 GOLF TEAM INCLUDES: FRONT ROW: Trey Sullivan, Logan Conroy, Brandon Scott, Chris Compton, Nick Overholt, Mike Sampson, and Cody Webb; SECOND ROW: Perry Hambrick, Neil Hunt, Aaron Houchens, Lee Jamison, Jonathan Lavinder, Zach Sink, and Mitch Chandler; BACK ROW: Robert Hoyt, Travis Hundley, Ronnie Mitchell, Coach Derek Bryant, Sean Fralin, Chance Foley, and Chance Young.



A new swing on things

The Golf team finishes another great season.

The 2001 golf team started a new season with a new coach, Mr. Derek Bryant, and a continuing love for the sport. The team finished up its season with a record of 83 wins and 8 losses. The golf team came in second place in the Regional Tournaments and in fourth at States.

Junior Neal Hunt was the champion of the Bob McClelland Invitational and set an individual school record of 65. In the WVD tournament, junior Mitch Chandler placed second, senior Robert Hoyt placed fifth, junior Chance Foley placed seventh, and senior Chance Young placed eleventh.

Junior Mitch Chandler said, "Golf to me is like a crazy adven-

ture, an odyssey if you will. Of course, you get your bogies but, man, when you get par or a birdie, it's incredible. What can I say? I love the game."

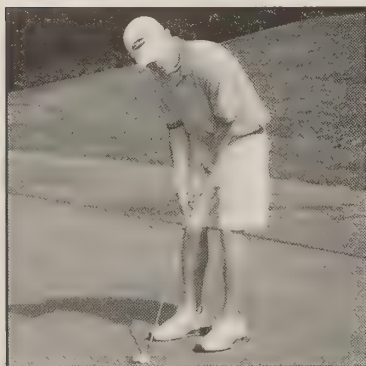
"It's all in the hips," junior Neal Hunt's advice for playing golf.

Coach Bryant said, "This being my first year coaching, my goal was not only to improve their performance but to improve as an individual. The most enjoyable part of coaching is seeing kids succeed and see their full potential."

Junior Perry Hambrick said, "I started playing golf because I was bored after school, but one day the coach told me I had a lot of potential. I thought nothing of it. Then about a week later I saw Vijay Singh win the Masters. Oh man, it was like a whole new revelation in my life. I fell in love and now all I want is one of those jackets. Plus, the girls really like golfers."

"Our season this year was pretty good, but it could have been better. Maybe next year will be better than this year," said senior Robert Hoyt.

Coach Bryant concluded with saying, "In order to improve our level of competition, we have hopes of playing in a tournament in Virginia Beach next year. We will be playing with the top teams in the state."



SENIOR ROBERT HOYT guides the ball with his eyes in hopes that the ball will do the same and make it into the hole.



CONCENTRATING ON HIS swing, senior Robert Hoyt follows the ball down the green hoping to improve in the day's score.



DURING PRACTICE AT Willow Creek, junior Mitch Chandler studies his putting stance, hoping to perfect his skills.



SENIOR CHANCE YOUNG works on his form at practice to get ready for the golf team's next match.



SENIOR RONNIE MITCHELL sends the ball down the green straight into the hole during one of the practices before a match.

Score Board

Matches	Wins	Losses
Halifax Invitational	8	0
McLelland Invit.	9	0
Heritage Invit.	22	1
Martinsville	2	0
Greens Folly	3	2
Caswell Pines	5	0
Willow Creek	5	0
Heritage	1	0
RVD/ Hunting Hill	5	0
Colonial Hills	5	0
RVD/ Roanoke C.C.	5	0
RVD District	4	1
Championship		
Northwest Regional	6	1
Tournament		
AAA State	3	3
Championship		

///... What can I say, ///
I love the game...



AS HE BEGINS to putt the ball in the direction of the hole, senior Travis Hunley concentrates on his form and puts his mind into the game.



JUNIOR PERRY HAMBRICK practices his putt with a quick swing of the wrist before putting the ball toward the flag.



SENIOR RONNIE MITCHELL taps the ball easily so it glides into the hole in hopes to improve his score.



JUNIOR NEIL HUNT waits patiently in hopes that the ball he just putted goes directly into the hole.



SENIOR MOLLY GREER concentrates on her running technique so she can get her best personal time and win her event.



AS JUNIOR EARLY Page runs, he shows his aggression to cross the finish line before the others.



SOPHOMORE TORI ALLEN wipes the sweat off of her face while finishing the last lap of her cross country race at Benjamin Franklin Middle School.

//...loaded with potential... //



WHILE PUTTING HIS best effort into the race, sophomore Adam Dickerson sprints to the finish line.



TRYING HER VERY best, senior Stephanie Woody focuses strongly on her last lap of her event.



READY...SET...GO. Franklin County girls race to the finish line in their only home meet of the season against Cave Spring and G.W. Danville on October 3.

Score Board

Teams F.C. Placed

Girl's

Western Valley Teams	4th
Gretna Invitational	3rd
PH/ Cave Spring	
Greensboro XC Relay	8th
PH/ EC Glass	3rd
Greensboro XC	
Invitational	9th
GW/ Cave Spring	
Metro Championship	8th
WVD Meet	4th
NW Region Meet	16th

Boy's

Western Valley Teams	3rd
Gretna Invitational	1st
PH/ Cave Spring	
Greensboro XC Relay	5th
PH/ EC Glass	2nd
Greensboro XC	
Invitational	13th
GW/ Cave Spring	
Metro Championship	7th
WVD Meet	3rd
NW Region Meet	13th

WITH THE SUN beating down on him and the competition behind him, sophomore Justin Smith darts to the finish line on the last leg of his cross country race at BFMS.



MEMBERS OF THE CROSS COUNTRY TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Christine Krawczel, Molly Greer, Tori Allen, Desirae Killough, Amber Armstrong, Maggie Hubbard, Erin Saleeby, and Stephanie Woody; SECOND ROW: Luke Divers, Early Page, Charlie Hubbard, Tim Pohlad-Thomas, Adam Dickerson, Bradley Martin, Neal Ingram, and Justin Smith; BACK ROW: Jason Woods, Coach Jerry Saleeby, and Seth Thompson.



Not just a little hike

The Eagles conquer a big hill of improvement.

The Eagle cross country team started their 2001 season under the leadership of head coach Jerry Saleeby. Hard work and dedication during the off season proved to be rewarding at the Eagle's first meet of the season, against the Western Valley Teams, at E.C. Glass. The boys led by sophomore Adam Dickerson with the time of 17:35, finished in an outstanding third place. The girls led by senior Stephanie Woody with the time of 22:54, finished fourth at E.C Glass.

The Gretna Invitational proved to be the Eagle's best meet with the boys finishing first and the girls finishing third. Top finishers for the boys' team were sophomore Adam Dickerson (17:33) with a 5th place finish and junior Bryant Martin (18:23) with an 11th place finish. The girl's top finishers in the meet were Stephanie Woody (21:23) with an outstanding first place and freshman Christine Krawczel (22:59) with an 11th place finish.

The Eagles' season started to come to an end with the Western Valley District Meet where the Eagle's went up against team such as E.C. Glass, Cave Spring, Patrick Henry, Halifax, and G.W. Danville. The boys' team finished third with top

runners Adam Dickerson (16:52) and Justin Smith (17:31). The girls' team finished fourth with top runners Stephanie Woody (21:34), Erin Saleeby (22:05), and Christine Krawczel (22:18).

The girls' and boys' teams finished their seasons with great results at the Northwest Regional Championships on November 2.

Sophomore Seth Thompson said, "Cross Country was a great experience. No matter where we were, the team was having fun and a great time."

Head Coach Jerry Saleeby said, "Both boys' and girls' teams were young and loaded with potential. If everyone works hard during the off season, both teams could contend for a district title."



AS HE GIVES his all, sophomore Seth Thompson finishes his race on top.



MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Jermaine Gill, Melvin Patterson, W.T. Montgomery, Coaches Dicki Taylor, Doug Conklin, and Paul Mattox, Jarrett Amerson, and Brent Childress; BACK ROW: Patrick Nichols (manager), Patrick Preston, Jerrod Craig, Brian Holland, Sean Preston, Tyler Sigmon, Jermaine Dunn, Taft Kelly, and Sam Brown (manager).



Take it to the air

Varsity Basketball players take playing to a new level.

Another great year for the Varsity Mens' Basketball team. With the leadership of head coach Doug Conklin and coaches Dicki Taylor and Paul Mattox, the Eagles had a successful season against top teams in the state.

The mens' basketball team started their 2001-2002 season with a game against Magna Vista, which ended in a very close, three-point win for Magna Vista. After another loss to Notre Dame, the National Catholic High School Champions, the men's basketball team bounced back with a three-point win over Grenta. A big win over Patrick County gave the Eagles motivation to win after two losses to Cave Spring and

Martinsville.

The Eagles ended their season on a good note but not what they were expecting. Improvement and goals for next year were made and set. Next year will bring new and old players with lots of talent.

"I felt that we had a good team and a good season. We were a young basketball team this year but we will improve next year. We have had a great coaching staff. Next year we will have a lot of JV players move up and that will help our team improve a lot from this year," said junior Rock Gill

Senior Jermaine Dunn said, "I'm glad I played this year with the hopes of winning more, but we all had a great time and worked hard,"

"Although our season wasn't the greatest and we didn't achieve all the goals we set, we played as a team and improved our skills. I'm going to miss all my team members from this year but I believe we have some very talented members from the Junior Varsity to Varsity. Hopefully next year we'll achieve all the goals we set this year and set new school records for years to come. Playing under the coaching staff helped me improve my basketball skills," said junior Jerrett Amerson.



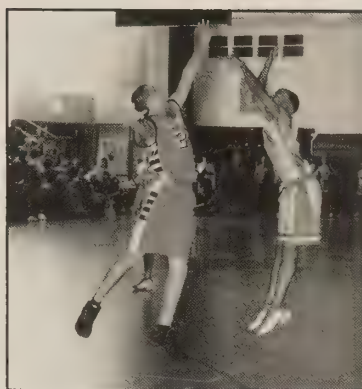
AT A HOME match against Cave Spring, junior Melvin Patterson becomes airborne to pass the ball over the heads of Cave Spring defenders to an open teammate for the layup.



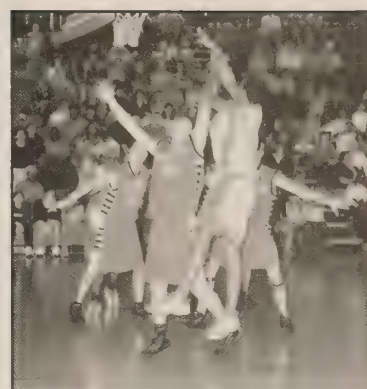
SENIOR SEAN PRESTON drives hard for a lay-up against four Patrick County defenders while his teammate, sophomore Brian Holland sets up for the rebound.



WITH TWO MINUTES and 56 seconds left in the first half of the Eagles home game against Cave Spring, senior Sean Preston shoots for two points to change the tie game to an Eagle's advantage.



WITH A MINUTE and 59 seconds left in the first half and the score 22 to 20, Cave Spring advantage, junior Brent Childress shoots for two points to tie the game.



AT A HOME game against Cave Spring, sophomore Brian Holland shows that practice and dedication pays off as he soars over the Cave defender and shoots for two.

Score Board

Teams	Us	Them
Varsity 5-13-0		
Magna Vista	61	64
Notre Dame	62	74
Gretna	83	80
Martinsville	57	84
Cave Spring	43	50
Patrick County	66	51
CPC	85	94
Patrick County	72	34
Patrick Henry	50	65
Magna Vista	79	69
Martinsville	68	72
C.W. Danville	67	83
Halifax	58	62
E.C. Glass	53	51
E.C. Glass	43	54
Patrick Henry	53	36
C.W. Danville	51	73
Halifax	71	83

//... school records for // years to come...



JUNIOR JARRETT AMERSON concentrates on shooting the ball to help the Eagles score and set them on their way to winning their game against the Martinsville Bulldogs.



SOPHOMORE PATRICK PRESTON shoots a reverse layup at a home game against defending National Catholic High School Champions, Notre Dame Academy.

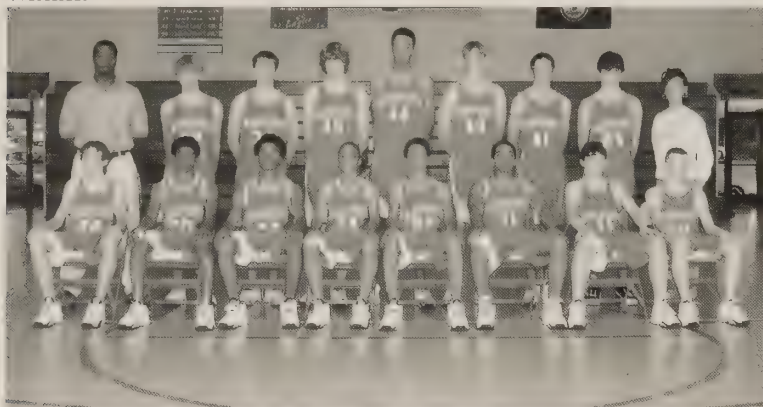


LOOKING FOR A teammate to pass the ball to, sophomore Patrick Preston stands mid-court thinking of his next move.



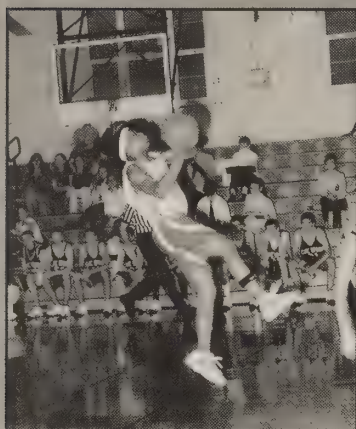
DRIVING HARD OVER the arms of two Martinsville defenders, junior Brent Childress gets ready to shoot for the basket.

MEMBERS OF THE NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM INCLUDES:FRONT ROW:Logan Conroy, Xavier Drakeford, Ronald Edwards, Jerrell Wade, Jamal Berger, D'Angello Smith, Brandon Scott, and Andrew Ridgeway; BACK ROW: Head Coach Mike Robinson, Brian harden, Josh Lott, Joseph Ridgeway, Louis Witcher, Lance Richardson, Thomas Wampler, Joseph Pullen, manage Angelica Witcher.



FRESHMAN LOUIS WITCHER of the ninth grade team shows that a lot of practice and dedication pays off as he skies for two at a home game.

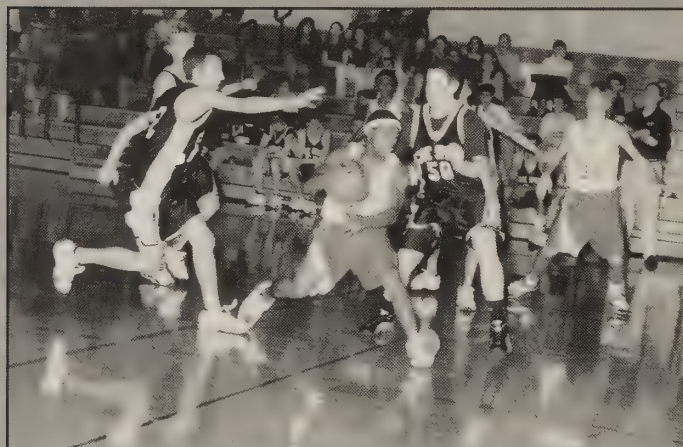
“...we are just getting started...”



FRESHMAN RONNIE EDWARDS leaps into the air preparing for a layup at a home game against Cave Spring.



TYING UP A Cougar ball handler, sophomores Bryce Bauman and Jermaine Richardson work together to keep the other team from scoring.



DRIVING TO THE basket, freshman Ronnie Edwards shoots past the defensive Cave Spring players, bringing the ball down the court to his teammates.

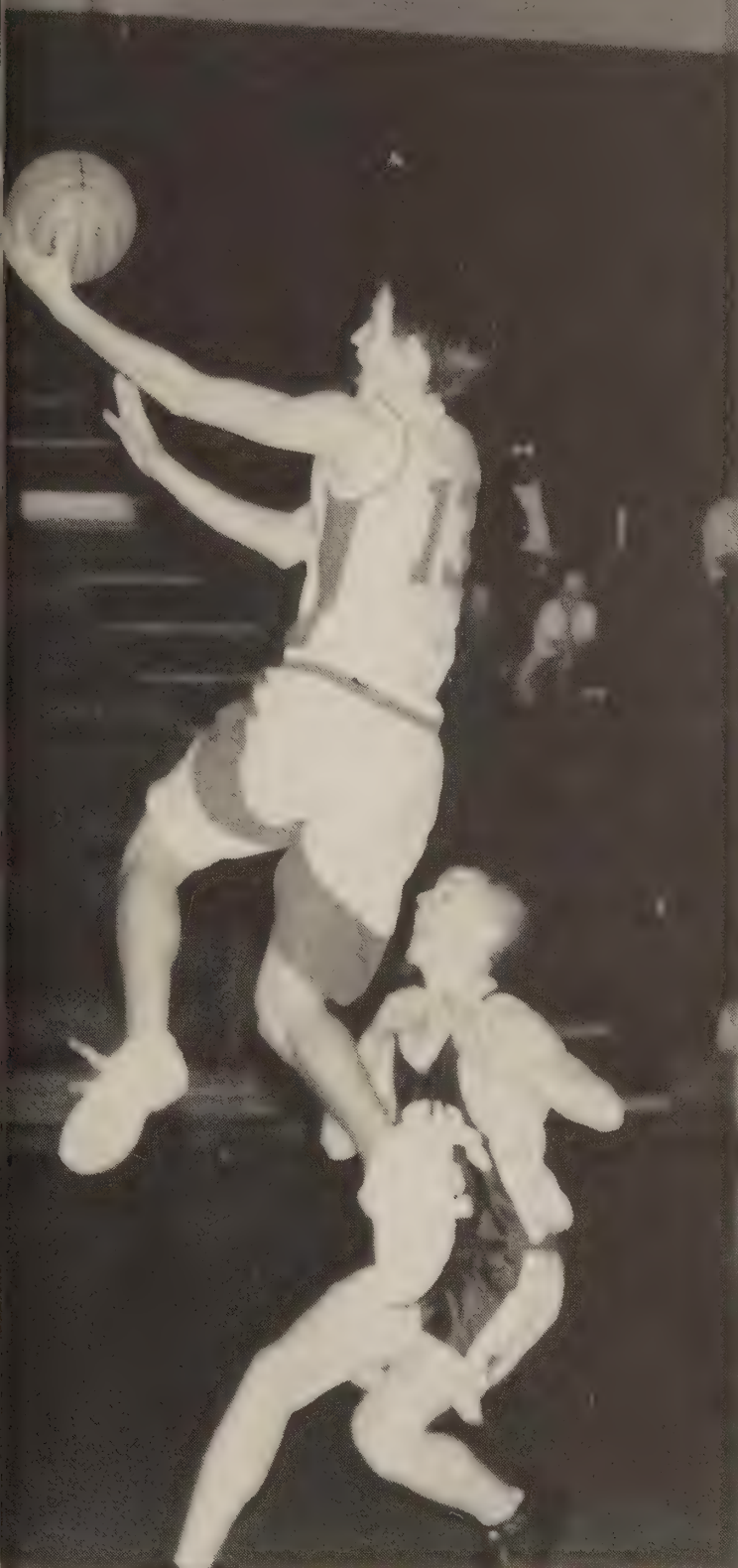
Score Board

Teams	Us	Them
JV 10-9-0		
Magna Vista	68	69
William Flemming	45	53
Martinsville	69	54
Cave Spring	55	50
Patrick County	64	16
Liberty	62	51
Patrick County	61	37
Patrick Henry	45	50
Magna Vista	48	46
Martinsville	61	50
G.W. Danville	34	42
Halifax	51	40
E.C. Glass	56	59
E.C. Glass	33	35
Patrick Henry	49	45
G.W. Danville	47	54
William Flemming	35	47
Halifax	47	67
Cave Spring	38	40

9th 16-3-0		
Pulaski	45	33
William Flemming	53	43
R.J. Reynolds	46	41
Cave Spring	45	28
Patrick Henry	40	39
G.W. Danville	42	48
Heritage	51	47
Halifax	43	39
R.J. Reynolds	57	58
Pulaski	47	25
E.C. Glass	64	52
E.C. Glass	59	45
Alleghany	56	31
Patrick Henry	68	50
G.W. Danville	49	53
William Flemming	56	50
Halifax	65	56
Alleghany	51	45
Cave Spring	58	36



AT THE JV game against Patrick County, sophomore Bryce Baumann helps the Eagles get ahead of the game by doing a layup and scoring.



MEMBERS OF THE JV MEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Thomas Tolliver, Brett Davis, Quentin Cook, Charley Teal, Jermaine Richardson, Michael Wade, Torio Jones, and Eric Hughes; BACK ROW: Heach Coach John Howlett, Bryce Bowman, Matt Kasey, Will Jones, Alexander Via, Quentin Hopkins, Brandon Wright, and Asst. Coach Walter Starkey.



For the Love of the game

JV and Ninth Men's Basketball teams play on through ups and downs.

Junior Varsity had a great season after ending the season with ten wins and nine losses.

Head Coach John Howlett led the way for JV basketball team with a team that consisted of sophomores who had moved up from the freshmen team and new team members.

"It was a pleasure coaching this group of young men. It was a winning season and not just in the win/lose column. We had great leadership from our captains, sophomores Jermaine Richardson and Eric Hughes. Everyone worked hard, learned a great deal, and enjoyed a successful season," said coach Howlett.

Sophomore Brandon Wright said, "We had a great season but we should have won more games than we did. We should have been district champs because we have some good players on the team. We need to practice a little more and get ready for Varsity next year. Hope everyone makes it next year."

Sophomore Michael Wade said, "I think we had a good season, but our season didn't end like we wanted because we had a goal to win the district."

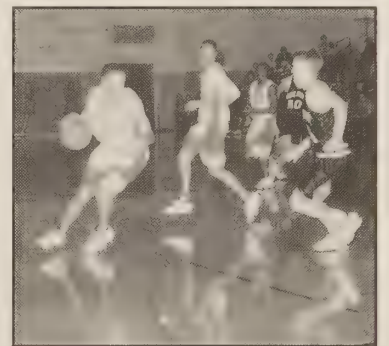
"Our comeback victory over Cave Spring was the most exciting game of the year. I enjoyed playing basketball for Coach Howlett and Coach Starkey. Looking forward to next year," said sophomore Brett Davis.

Head Coach Mike Robertson led the Freshmen Men's Basketball team which finished their season with sixteen wins and three losses.

Freshman Cole Harden said, "This season has gone pretty well. We had our ups and downs but got through them. We have had a great season and we are just getting started."

Freshman William Ridgway said, "We had a talented team which led to a great season for us."

Freshman D'Angelo Smith said, "This year, ninth grade basketball was the best year. Our record was 16-3. We had the best record. Coach Rob is the greatest coach I ever had. The players on the team were cool. We had no problems. When we played, we played as a team. On that court, we have it all we had, from jump ball to the last second in the fourth quarter."



AT A HOME game against Cave Spring, sophomore Quentin Hopkins receives the ball from a teammate and dribbles past a Cave Spring defender toward the basket.

MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Coach Brian Forbes, Lauren Davis, Coach Jennings, Coach Lisa Black, Coach Toney, Whitney Angle, and Bobby James; BACK ROW: Amanda McCarty, Laura Brumfield, Hunter Merritt, LaWanda Weatherspoon, Kristen Russell, Sierra Jamison, Shana Rigney, Nikki Furr, Ashley Witcher, Caty Decker, and Tamilia Tolliver.



A foundation for years to come

Varsity Women's Basketball players improve and end up with a strong game.

Varsity women's basketball built up a team with hard work and leadership. Through the season's disappointments and their triumphs the girls found a strong foundation that showed in their spirit at each game.

"Our theme for this year was Building the Foundation. I really believed that we accomplished that. We wanted to put a good foundation of what we wanted our program to be, and with the success of our team, and our Varsity's strong finish, we did just that. I believe that we have put together a strong off-season program and that our returning players under-

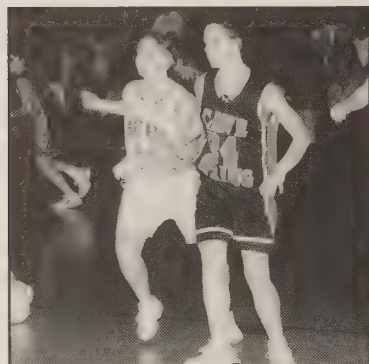
stand what we expect of them. We are looking forward to seeing a definite improvement next year! I appreciate the efforts of our seniors Whitney Angle and Lauren Davis, and wish them well! We will miss them," said Head Coach Lisa Black.

Senior Whitney Angle said, "Our season this year came mostly at the end. We had a really fun time, and learned a lot with having Coach Black with us. I wish everyone luck next year."

"This season was a good experience. We learned a whole lot. Hopefully next season will be better," said junior Amanda McCarty.

"This year a lot of people learned whether or not they were willing to give their all to win.... Even though our record wasn't as good as we expected, we found out what it takes to be successful," said junior LaWanda Weatherspoon.

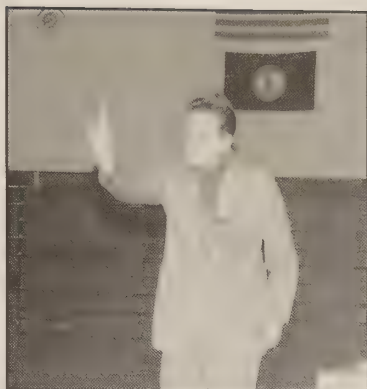
Senior Lauren Davis summed up the Varsity girl's basketball season by saying, "Although our record didn't reflect it, we had a successful season in which we laid the foundation for years to come."



GETTING READY TO move down court and defend for the Lady Eagles, junior Nikki Furr changes direction mid-court.



JUNIOR TAMILIA TOLLIVER goes airborne in an attempt to score a basket for her team during a match at home against Cave Spring.



HEAD COACH LISA Black directs the Varsity women's basketball players with the signal of her finger.



JUNIOR ASHLEY WITCHER attempts to get away from her opponent and score a layup for her team at a home match against Cave Spring.



CONCENTRATING ON WHERE she will send the ball, senior Lauren Davis passes by a Cave Spring opponent to regain room to pass the ball.

Score Board

Teams	Us	Them
Varsity 2-15-0		
Cattale	57	67
Holy Cross	27	36
Cave Spring	40	62
Costal Christian	36	66
Patrick Henry	37	39
Roanoke Valley Christian	28	41
Patrick Henry	38	42
G.W. Danville	36	65
E.C. Glass	49	60
Holy Cross	36	43
E.C. Glass	70	70
Hallfax	44	57
Notre Dame	49	35
G.W. Danville	21	56
Hallfax	54	57
Cave Spring	60	65

//... for years to come.. //



JUMPING OVER HER Cave Spring opponent, senior Lauren Davis attempts to score for the Lady Eagles.



MOVING THE BALL down the court for the chance to score, senior Whitney Angle tries to get around her Cave Spring opponent.



PASSING HER CAVE Spring opponent by, junior Amanda McCarty gets ready to pass the ball to her teammate down court.



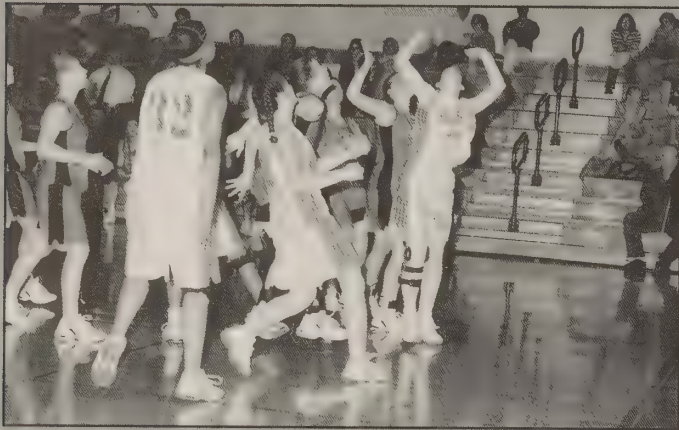


SOPHOMORE BEVANN DAVIS dribbles the ball as she thinks about her next move that will lead to a successful shot.



SOPHOMORE ASHLEIGH HOLLAND and her opponent start off the game with a jump ball during an away game.

“...one point at the buzzer...”



THE JUNIOR VARSITY women's basketball team prepare to regain the ball from a rebound shot by a fellow teammate.



THE JUNIOR VARSITY Eagles' basketball team stretches before the practicing layups during warmup.

Score Board

Teams	Us	Them
JV 14-1-0		
Carlisle	80	19
Roanoke-Collins	79	15
Holy Cross	51	28
Cave Spring	57	22
Patrick Henry	60	25
Patrick Henry	63	25
G.W. Danville	47	85
E.C. Glass	60	19
Holy Cross	49	31
E.C. Glass	51	20
Halifax	88	51
Notre Dame	51	16
G.W. Danville	38	35
Halifax	47	11
Cave Spring	53	52



SOPHOMORE KAREN WEAVER tries to maneuver around her opponent and makes a successful pass to her fellow team-mate during a home game against Cave Spring.



MEMBERS OF THE JV WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Hannah Greer, Sarah Conklin, BevAnn Davis, Whitney Chappelleri, Lauren Thurman, and Whitney Flynn; SECOND ROW: Coach Jennings, Samantha Naff, Ashleigh Holland, Allison Weaver, Brittney Weaver, Karen Weaver, Amber Potter, and Coach James.



Champions all the way

JV women's basketball score an almost undefeated season.

The Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball team showed what F.C. is all about this season. The girls finished their 2001-2002 season with the title of Western Valley District Champions after a one-point win over Cave Spring.

The JV Women's Basketball team started its season with a game against Carlisle and went away with a major victory. Victories for the girls kept on coming with wins over Cave Spring, Patrick Henry, E.C. Glass, Halifax, and Holy Cross.

The girls' record was not tarnished until their game against G.W. Danville. The very close game ended in an eight point victory for G.W. Danville.

Coming back from their loss, the Lady Eagles came back with a big win over E.C. Glass. The girls wouldn't loss to any one team again and when they matched up with G.W. Danville for a second time, the Lady Eagles took home a three point win.

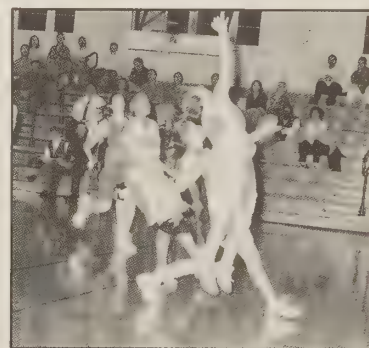
The biggest victory for the JV Women's basketball team was their one-point victory to give the girls the Western Valley District title.

"This season has been very enjoyable as well as successful. All of us played like a team and the skill is balanced on the court. I look forward to helping and watching the Lady Eagle Basketball program

grow and improve as I know it will in the years to come," said sophomore BevAnn Davis.

Freshman Lauren Thurman said, "Basketball is a team sport. That's why I think we did so well this year: we played well as a team. I hope we will improve our season next year by being undefeated."

"This year the JV team had an awesome season. I was very proud of our record which was 16-1. Our last game against Cave Spring was the most exciting. We beat them by one point at the buzzer. I felt very confident that we could go undefeated, but we didn't, but I am proud of our accomplishment which is the Western Valley District JV champions," said sophomore Ashleigh Holland.

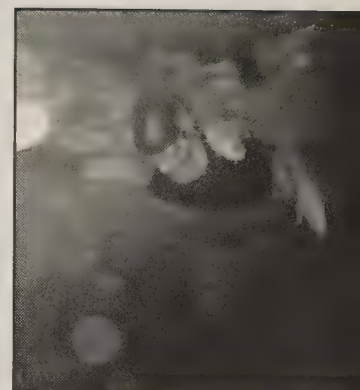


SOPHOMORE BEVANN DAVIS goes up for a layup as her fellow teammates set up for a rebound in case the shot doesn't make it in.

MEMBERS OF THE SWIM TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Heather Jones, Suzanne Levesque, Samantha Belcher, Lauren Gilreath, Captains: Naomi Rucker, Alyssa Galinaitis, and Alexis Keck, Kym Wray, Megan Dillon, Sarah Thompson, and Stephanie; SECOND ROW: Kate Skaggs, Laura Beach, Lauren Gilkerson, Danielle Pendleton, Ashley Nolen, Carrie Sink, Whitney Robertson, Tessa Mullins, Shaunna Young, Meghan McCauley, and Jessica Bailey; BACK ROW: Head Coach Roseanna Gilreath, Katie McMahon, Miranda Jones, Kate Sisco, Adam Mullins, Bradley Martin, Travis Brown, Andrew Schenker, Adam Dickerson, Mikey Sampson, Lindsey Richardson, Lindsey Yann, and Assistant Coach Pat Mullins.



SOPHOMORE ANDREW SCHENKER, the anchor of the 200 Men's relay, takes on his opponent in the next lane, showing his powerful kick and amazing speed as he pulls ahead.



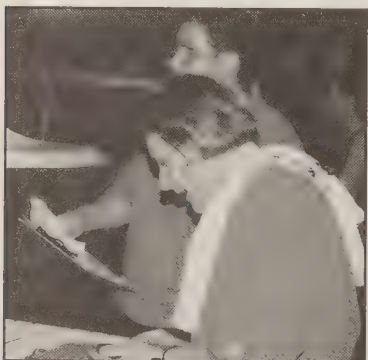
SOPHOMORE SUZANNE LEVESQUE practices the zipper drill to improve her stroke and get her elbows higher in the water during the swim team's weekly practice.

In their own world

Swim team takes on state in first year of state competition.

The Eagle Swim team took on a new season with winning results. First day of practice for the swimmers was a whole new sight of more than 30 people showing up for the infant team. In their third season of competing, the swim team started the 2001-2002 season with head coach Rosanna Gilreath and assistant coach Pat Mullins leading the way. Also helping to set an example for the team were the captains chosen at the beginning of the year, they included seniors Alyssa Galinaitis, Naomi Rucker, and Alexis Keck.

Freshman Kym Wray said, "To be a freshman and make it to regionals is outstanding. To all swimmers, remember that your best time may not be a team record, but it is a world record in your own world!"



GETTING READY FOR a meet at home, coaches Roseanna Gilreath and Pat Mullins go over the swimmers' events and times.

"Swimming was a lot of fun this year. The most fun I've ever had on all three years of being on the swim team. We worked extremely hard and that showed," said senior captain Alexis Keck.

"Swimming is really fun and I hope to be on the team next year. As a team we have grown to be better and work harder to succeed," said freshman Travis Brown.

Senior captain Alyssa Galinaitis said, "This swim season was great. We had a lot of great swimmers that made it possible for us to have a winning season. I'm sorry that I won't be able to be part of the team next year, but I wish them the best of luck!"

"This year was a terrific year for us... I will miss all my fellow swimmers and miss my favorite event, the 500 free. I'm not worried, though, because I know next year you all will continue to improve. Best of luck swim team. It's been a great three years!" said senior captain Naomi Rucker.

Sophomore Lauren Gilreath said, "Swimming this year was fun. It was a lot of hard work, but that work paid off at the meets each time I swam."

The Eagle swim team ended its season with the Northwest Regional Championship in February, where the girls defeated Cave Spring, Halifax, and G.W. Danville from our district. Freshman Kate Sisco qualified for state competition representing FCHS.

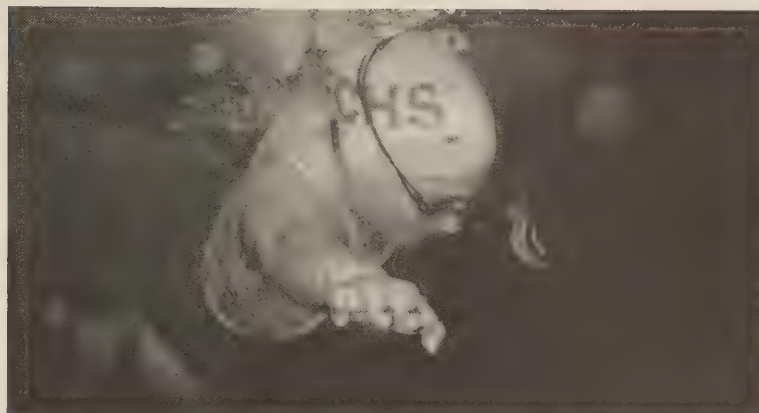




PULLING THE SECOND fifty of the 200 Women's Medley relay, sophomore Miranda Jones races the breast stroke for the Eagles at Districts which were held at the Hargrave Military Academy.

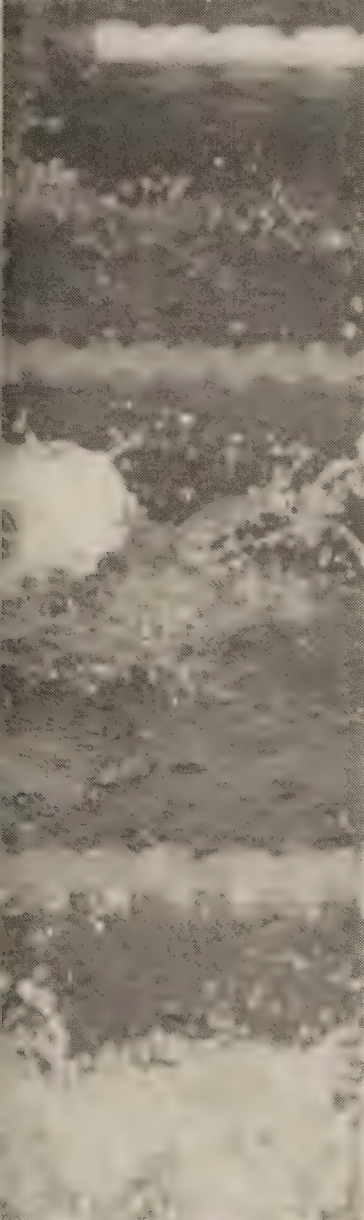


IN THE 500 freestyle, freshman Kym Wray uses the counter to tell the 500 swimmer to pace it on the 11th lap and gives moral support when needed.



DURING ONE OF the practices, freshman Kate Sisco torpedoes through the water practicing her freestyle stroke for the upcoming meet.

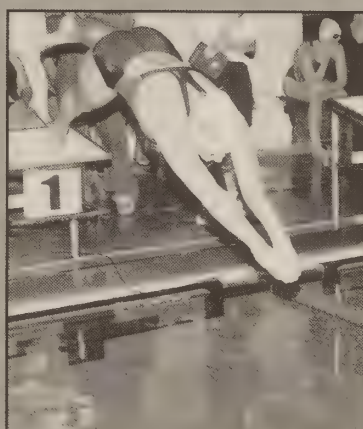
IN THE 200 yard freestyle, freshman Sarah Thompson cuts through the water at a home meet against Danville to take first place.



Score Board

Teams	W/L
Girls	
Patrick Henry/ Hargrave/ Chatham Hall	Lost/win
George Washington	Win
Heritage	Win
Halifax	Win
Cave Spring/ William Byrd	Lost
Pulaski/ Martinsville	Win
Boys	
Patrick Henry/ Hargrave/ Chatham Hall	Lost/lost
George Washington	Lost
Heritage	Lost
Halifax	Lost
Cave Spring/ William Byrd	Lost
Pulaski/ Martinsville	Win

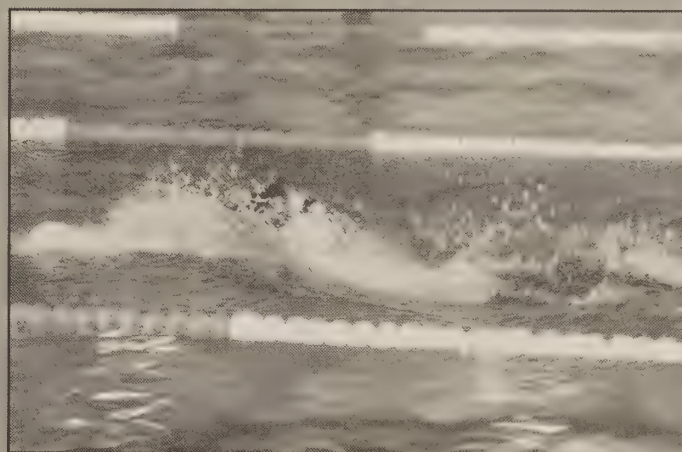
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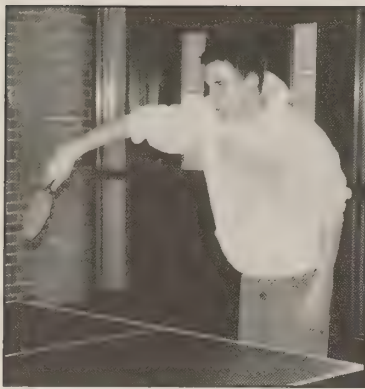
TAKING OFF FROM the blocks, senior Alexis Keck dives into the water to swim her 100 freestyle.



AT A HOME meet against Martinsville, junior Ashley Nolen, sophomores Maggie Hubbard and Miranda Jones, and freshman Sarah Thompson sit by the side of the pool and watch the swimmers while they wait for their event to be called.



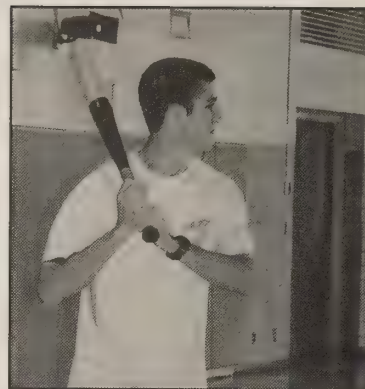
SWIMMING BACKSTROKE AT a home meet, freshman Mike Sampson glides through the water to take first for this event.



DURING ADVANCED P.E. senior Evan Saleeby concentrates hard on his game of ping-pong in the Central Gym.



JUNIOR CARLYN KUBLER stretches her muscles to prepare for a long hard day of Advanced P.E.

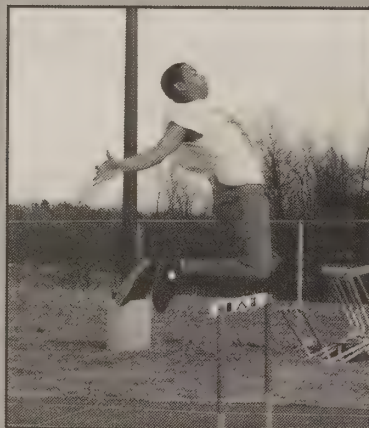


SOPHOMORE BRYCE OWEN gets ready to hit a home run during a game of wiffleball that was able to enjoy playing during P.E. class.

//...healthy for your mind // and body...



SOPHOMORE MAQUEENA GILL gets prepared to do sprints, while junior Victoria Clements awaits her turn to hustle down the court.



SOPHOMORE GARY CASEY practices his long jump techniques during indoor track practice.



DURING A PRACTICE, members of the Indoor Track team take time out to display their gymnastic ability.

Score Board

Indoor Track scores

Western Valley District meet

Boys- 17 points with a 5th place finish.

Girls- 15 points with a 6th place finish.

Individual-

Boys: Nathan Wright placed 6th in the 300 meters qualifying for Regionals.

Gary Kasey placed 3rd in the Long Jump qualifying for regionals.

Girls: Girls Relay 4x200: Allison Bund, Katie Martin, Kenzie Law, and Carlyn Kubler placed 2nd and made it to regionals.

Kenzie Law also made it to regionals in the Triple Jump with a 5th place finish.

Gary Kasey also qualified for states in the Long Jump.



SENIOR HEATHER SHORT works on ways to improve her hurdle jump during a practice held in the Samuel Hawkins Central Gym one afternoon.



MEMBERS OF THE INDOOR TRACK TEAM INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Brian Huff, Captain Kenzie Law, Captain Nathan Wright, Luke Divers, Shandi Thompson, Sharon Mason, Katherine Williams, and Allison Bonds; SECOND ROW: Jesse Bland, Amber Armstrong, Katie Martin, Tia Fralin, and Renee Lawton; BACK ROW: Coach Milliard Vanning, Gary Kasey, Daniel Brooks, Bryant Martin, John Burch, Chris Cooper, Phillip Waghen, B.J. Hartman, Brad Weaver, and Chris Powell.



Students keep in shape

FCCHS students shape up in Health/P.E. and in Indoor Track.

One part of the high school experience is gym class. Some people like it, some people don't. Unfortunately, almost everyone has to take it.

"I like gym and I think that it is necessary. I really enjoy doing sports and it's healthy for your mind and body. I'm not the kind of person who likes running a lot, but it helps. I just prefer walking," said senior Gloria Jaramillo.

"Gym is my favorite class. I love playing games. I think everyone needs to participate in gym, because everyone needs to exercise," said sophomore Karen Weaver.

"I love gym. It's my favorite class. I think that it is the easiest one that I have as well," said sophomore Kathryn Meadors.

However, not everyone is overly enthusiastic about gym class. In fact, many others have a slightly different opinion.

"Gym is okay, but I don't like running and going outside if it is freezing. I don't think that gym is necessary," said senior Mirjam Brendel.

"I think that the actual health part benefits us, but a lot of the actual P.E. activities don't interest a lot of people, which means that no one really enjoys themselves," said sophomore Valerie McDaniels.

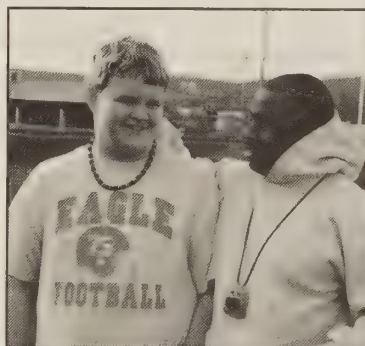
"I love gym. It's my favorite class.

I think that it is the easiest one I have," said sophomore Kathryn Meador.

For those who do enjoy physical activity and would want to continue it after school, an option for them would be Indoor Track.

"I enjoy running on the indoor track team. It keeps me in shape for the spring season and I like exercise and getting out during the winter where I normally wouldn't do too much," said junior Bryant Martin.

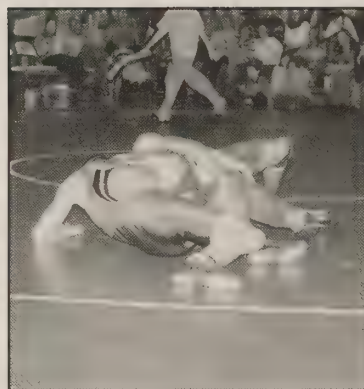
"This season as a whole our team stepped up to compete on a different level. Also this year we have more talented people to choose from. As captain I found the hardest job was keeping the team motivated during hard times," said captain Nathan Wright.



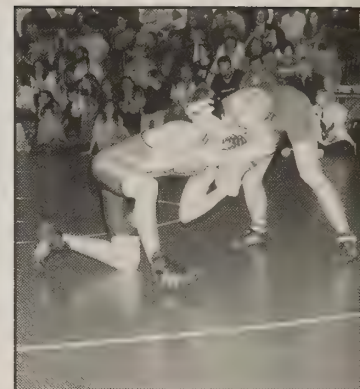
COACH MILLARD VINNING pats freshman Brad Weaver on the back, the day before state competition.



THE 2001-2002 EAGLES wrestling team finished their season with a first place title at districts after making history with fifteen straight district titles.



TO AVOID BEING pinned down and getting points scored on him, senior Bryan Smith leans back and uses all his strength to try and pin down is opponent.



IN ORDER TO bring his opponent his knees, senior Chris Smith must lo up with him.

Eagles set a new standard

Varisty and JV Wrestling teams set a new record of wins.

The Eagle wrestling team completed the 2001-2002 season with the win of the district title of champions.

"I feel like we had a good team. However, we only had all of them out there at the same time at the District tournament. The rest of the year, we were missing five or more wrestlers at every match for different reasons. We did hold off a good Patrick Henry team to win the District title for the fifteenth year in a row. No one has ever done that at any of the schools. We did place sixth in the region and thirteenth in the state. Lastly, Scott Patterson placed third in state and Chris Smith placed fifth in state and that was a great job by them," said Head Coach Kris Kahila.

"This year's season has had its

ups and downs. Wrestling is a sport of mental toughness and physical toughness. There is a lot of hard work and dedication involved in wrestling. The sport of wrestling can make you a better person on and off the mat. We've had a pretty good season this year. There will be eleven seniors leaving this year's team, there will be a lot of holes to be filled next year. There are a lot of good freshmen, sophomores, and a few juniors for next year," said senior co-captain Joe Duncan.

Freshman DJ Cagle said, "I have enjoyed being a part of the JV wrestling team. We have had a very successful year and I am very proud to be a part of that. I hope that next year we are as successful and I am looking forward to starting the new season."

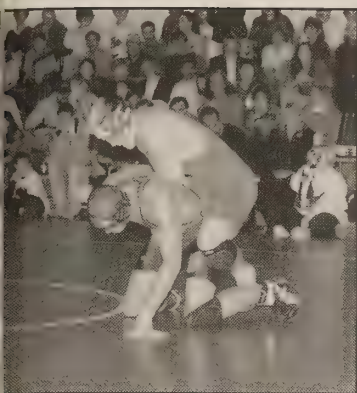
Sophomore Walter Richard said, "I had a great year. I went out 11 and 4. My hopes for next year are to be in the finals at districts. I also hope next year's coaches and captains are as good as this past season."

"Wrestling was a great experience and being co-captain was a lot of fun. I wish the team good luck next year and I want to thank Coach Kahila for all the years of great coaching. Even in the down times, he always stuck by us," said senior co-captain Chris Smith.

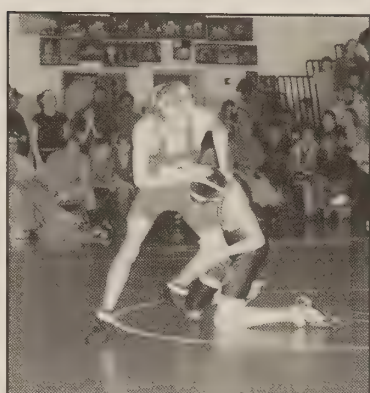


SOPHOMORE WALTER RICHARD struggles to break the grip on his leg to avoid getting tripped during a home match.

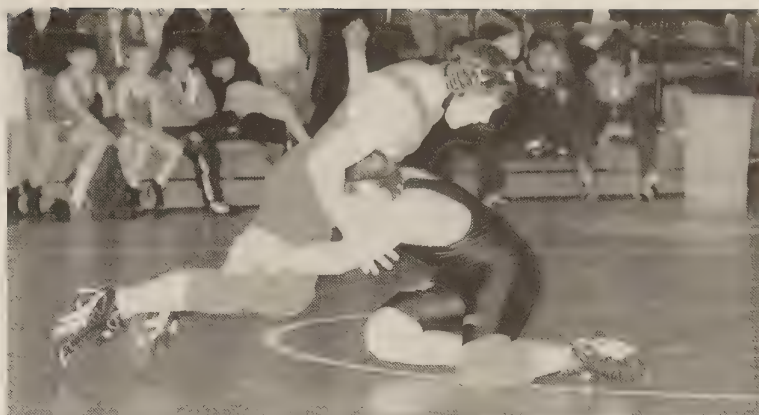




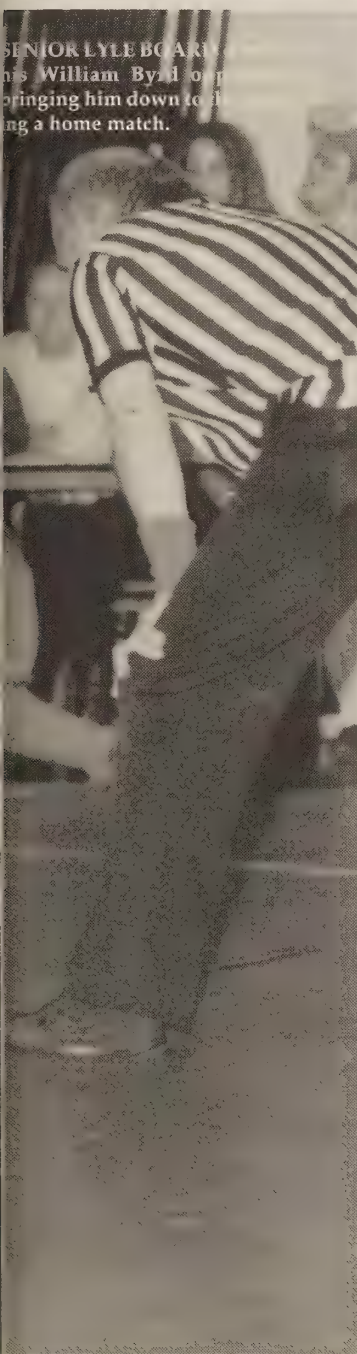
SENIOR JOE DUNCAN puts his opponent in a difficult move in an attempt to pin him before time runs out.



BEFORE TIME RUNS out in his match, junior Ryan Blankenship tries to score a reversal on his opponent at a home match.



IN AN ATTEMPT to break his opponent's grip, sophomore Clint Gray puts him in a cross-face.

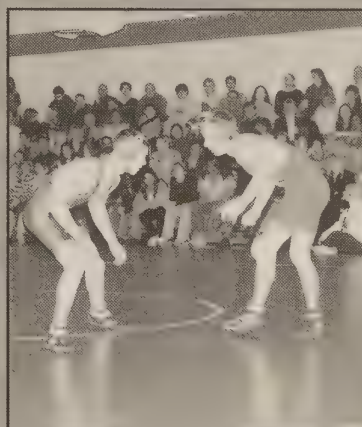


SENIOR LYLE BOARD attempts to spring his William Byrd opponent down to win a home match.

Score Board

Teams	Us	Them
Varsity 10-5-0		
Herritage	30	44
Woodbridge	31	42
Greatbridge	4	69
Greely	36	41
Lord Botetourt	61	16
Patrick Henry	60	14
William Byrd	55	21
Cave Spring	53	26
Patrick Henry	44	28
F.C. Glass	84	0
Lord Botetourt	24	41
Martinsville	64	16
William Byrd	45	24
G.W. Danville	55	12
Haltom	80	0
Districts	1st	
Regionals	6th	
States	17th	

“...mental toughness and physical toughness...”



SENIOR SCOTT PATTERSON keeps his eyes focused on his William Byrd opponent, allowing him to be prepared for his opponents first move.



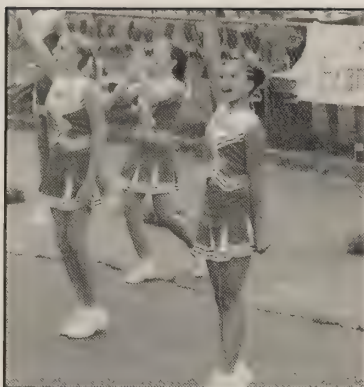
SENIOR DANIEL PHILLIPPE prepares to throw his William Byrd opponent, which would score him points.



DURING A HOME match Coach Kris Kahila tries to pump up his team and share techniques with them.



"LET'S GO EAGLES!" cheer the Varsity cheerleaders at an away game at Cave Spring in attempts to get Eagle fans excited about the football game.



JUNIOR BRICE LOVELL and seniors Chasta Hopkins and Coree Weaver give it all they got to get the Franklin County fans hyped up for the away game at Northside.



"WE ARE THE Franklin county Eagles!" shouts junior Lindsay Young, senior Hope Law and Tabitha Jamison.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS GET a head start on their season by cheering at home scrimmage.

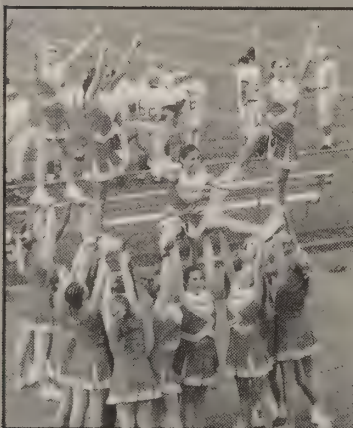
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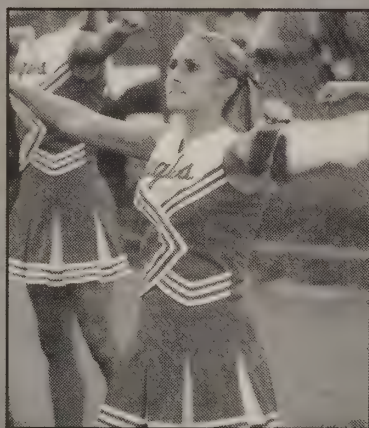
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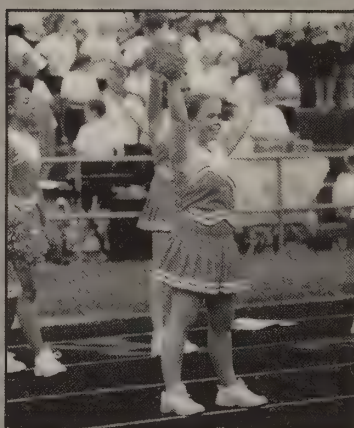
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WHILE AT THE away football game at Magna Vista the Varsity cheerleaders perform a stunt between the first and second quarter called the Teddy bear.



SENIOR COREE WEAVER helps get the crowd rowdy during an away football game.



AT AN AWAY game against G.W. Danville junior Lindsay Young along with the rest of her Varsity cheerleading squad show support for our Varisty football team.



AT AN AWAY game at Northside High School senior Amber Sherman shows spirit and smiles while trying to fill the stands with Eagle spirit.



MEMBERS OF THE VARSITY CHEERLEADING SQUAD INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Hannah Baraty, Mandi Sink, Hope Law, Tabatha Jamison, Sara Woody, and Lindsay Young. SECOND ROW: Afton Brennan, Amanda Chitwood, Hannah Mahan, Megan Smith, Chast Hopkins, Brice Lovell, Amber Sherman, and Megan Obrenski. BACK ROW: Jason Woods, LaTanda Mack, Ashley Brubaker, Tina Smith, Amy Wintrow, Coree Weaver, Brook Powell, Ashley Kent, Kevin Sawyers, and Coach Marsha Lopez.



Boosted Spirit

Varsity Cheerleaders boost the school spirit and a lot more.

With lots of spirit and pride, varsity cheerleaders led by Coach Marsha Lopez finish another great year with lots of awards and memories to go with them. The 2001-2002 squad was led by captains Amber Sherman, Coree Weaver, and Tina Smith. The squad of twenty females, one male, and two Eagle mascots cheered for the football, boys' basketball, and girls' basketball teams, along with boosting school spirit at pep rallies throughout the year.

In July the squad attended camp in Blacksburg and brought home the 'Herkie Award' which is given for the most spirited squad, and thirteen squad members were selected as 'All-American Cheerleaders'. The girls also received the 'Stunt Smart Award'.

"Camp was a time for our squad to come together and we walked away with awards and great memories," said captain Amber Sherman.

Senior Amanda Chitwood said, "Cheerleading is a awesome sport. It takes a lot of practice and work. I love cheerleading, it's totally my life, I don't know what I'll do without it. Good luck to the future Eagle cheerleaders. KEEP THAT EAGLE SPIRIT UP!"

"This year was full of excitement and dedication. Being a varsity

cheerleader requires so much effort and determination. You always have to give your all in whatever you are participating in, any event dealing with cheerleading. I know it's been such an honor to be on the Franklin County High School Varsity Cheerleading Squad," said junior Megan Smith.

Senior captain Tina Smith said, "...we were very best, and we were the best Varsity Cheerleading Squad that Franklin County has ever had and I know that next year with all the awesome juniors we had this year, the squad will be even better. Cheerleading in general has changed dramatically since I first got into it, it went from an all girl activity to a co-ed sport. It's a great life to have. I wish the best of luck to the future squads."



JUNIORS SARA WOODY and Hannah Baraty along with senior Coree Weaver take a quick break from practice and relax while they laugh at the mascot's new dance moves.



MEMBERS OF THE JV CHEERLEADING SQUAD: FRONT ROW: Ashleigh Oliver, Sylvana Gwynn, Haley Bugart, Ruth Handy, Danielle McGee, Brittany Boles, and Callie Grice; BACK ROW: Melissa Kelly, Trakina Hancock, Jessica Williams, Porsha Cook, Kelli Grindstaff, Dana Waldrin, Lindsey Stump, and Coach Robertson.



Got that Spirit

JV/9th cheerleaders show that they do.

Cheerleading is more than the average team supporter yelling, "go team, go." The young ladies involved in cheerleading not only shout, but they cheer, dance, jump, stunt, and tumble for their school.

"Being a FCHS Cheerleader is wonderful. This year everyone got the chance to be a flyer, that was a really different experience but I had a great time. All the JV Cheerleaders on the squad this year were so fun to be around. We had a lot of funny memories riding on the bus back and forth to the games. I want to congratulate our terrific JV football team on their perfect season this year. Don't forget that **WE ARE FRANKLIN COUNTY,**" said sophomore Sylvana Gwynn.



SOPHOMORE CALLIE GRICE gives a yell to show her Eagle pride while her JV cheerleading squad holds her up in the air.

"This past cheerleading season was awesome. It was a great way for me to get introduced to the new atmosphere here at the high school. I will definitely be trying out for the JV next year," said freshman Teresita Valdez.

"It is great being an Eagle Cheerleader. I love it so much, it's my life. Let's Go Eagles," said freshman Jenny Cannaday.

"I really enjoyed cheering this year. I'm really glad our squad worked so well together, even through the rough times. It really helped us accomplish a lot of great dances, stunts, cheers, and chants. Coach Robertson was new this year but she did a wonderful job with the squad. She was our superwoman. I want to thank the squad and our coach for another great year. I'll see you all next year," said sophomore Trakina Hancock.

"This past cheerleading season was a lot of fun! We had a new coach this year that helped us with different things. She also was there to help us if we wanted to learn how to tumble. We all worked really hard to accomplish our goals and in the end it paid off," said sophomore Callie Grice.





AT A JV basketball game, JV cheerleaders clap their hands and stomp their feet to the beat of the basketball team winning.

MEMBERS OF THE NINTH GRADE CHEERLEADING SQUAD INCLUDE: FRONT ROW: Teresita Valdez, Tiffany Weaver, Jenny Cannaday, Amy Young, Channell Parks, and Brianna Gallatin; BACK ROW: Brooke Clements, Brooke Wimmer, Heather Wilson, Coach Kelly, Chinah Helmandollar, Hilany Page, Shanda Taylor.



AT A 9TH grade home basketball game in Ramsey Gym, the freshmen cheerleaders cheer on the boys with a little dance and a lot of spirit.

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SOPHOMORE PORSHA COOK twists and shouts at a home JV game in Central gym.



FRESHMEN TERESITA VALDEZ stands tall to support the 9th grade basketball team.

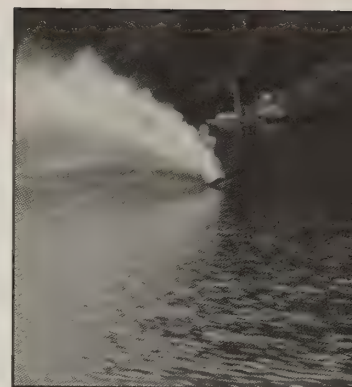


SOPHOMORES ASHLEIGH OLIVER, Jessica Williams, and Kelly Grindstaff cheer their team on by showing great spirit and bright smiles.

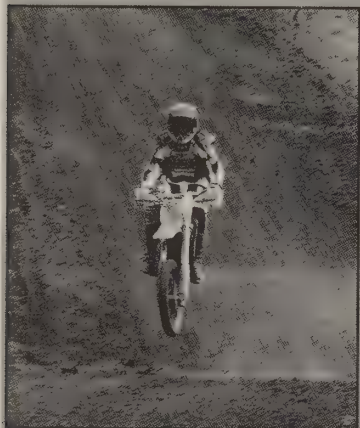
STUDENTS GO WHITEWATER rafting at Middle Gauley River. Bottom to top: senior Jason Thurman, sophomores Ben Douglas and Rob Harrison, CATCE teacher Sharon Douglas, seniors Dustin Robertson and Dean Smith and middle school students Bradley Robertson and Sam Douglas.



SENIOR JACOB BLAIR shows how extreme four-wheeling as he drives the rough road on Chestnut run and goes through the Jimmy.



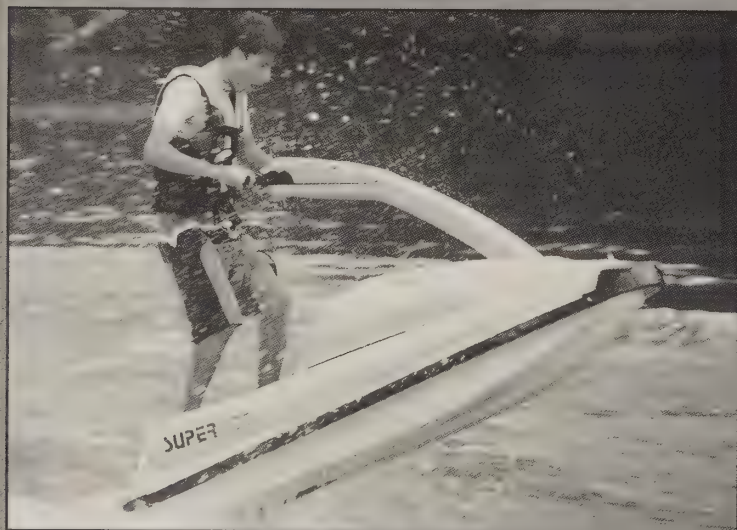
JUNIOR DOUG LITTLE shows his water talents as he skis at Smith Mountain Lake over the summer.



IN DILLWYNN, VIRGINIA, junior Jeffrey Parker is able to take first place in round four of the Virginia Championship Hare Scramble on the difficult course..



SOPHOMORE SETH THOMPSON and graduate (2000) Johnathan Owen show off their paintball equipment before they begin a day of paintball games.



DURING WARM WEATHER, senior Blake Dicello enjoys riding his jet ski at Smith Mountain Lake and likes to do extreme stunts.

“ ... takes talent and some- one will- ing to take a risk... ”





AFTER TAKING A win at Tyro Motor Speedway, junior Brian Franklin proudly holds the checkered flag as he takes a lap around the race track.



OVER THE SUMMER at Myrtle Beach junior Kristin Murray had the chance to try out her surfing skills.



JUNIOR JEFFREY PARKER races his best ability in round one of the Virginia Championship Hare Scramble series that took place in Onix, Virginia and is able to take home first place.



Extreme Limits

Sports taken to the edge

What is taking something to the extreme? It is doing something to an excessive, drastic, or even a radical limit.

That's exactly what extreme sports was all about someone willing to take risk to an extreme degree, whether it was snowboarding, wakeboarding, surfing, skateboarding or motorcross.

"I think playing an extreme sport takes talent and someone willing to take risk. I admire people who have the ability to do those types of sports," said junior Courtney Overton.

Students showed off their talents in extreme sports by going to competitions and hanging with friends, showing off to one another.

Some students tried new extreme sports when they went on vacations or when they had time to try a new sport.

"Last summer I did extreme sports like water skiing and other water sports. It was a great way to get out in the sun and have fun," said sophomore Kristy Venning.

Sophomore Matt Spencer said, "I tried wakeboarding over the summer and it gave me such an adrenalin rush. It was exciting yet terrifying at the same time. I would definitely do it again."

Other students did extreme

sports when it was the right season while others did it anytime when they had the opportunity to.

"I like snowboarding because it is a winter sport, but I mainly like it because it is a great sport. Once you get the hang of snowboarding you can start doing stunts and tricks and the next thing you know you're good enough to go down black diamonds," said junior Tim Pohlad Thomas.

Senior Joe Phelps said, "Skateboarding is like sleeping. When ever you're not doing it, it's all you think about and when you're doing it you don't want to wake up."



JUNIOR CAMERON MCELWEE shows off his talents snowboarding by grinding on a pole.

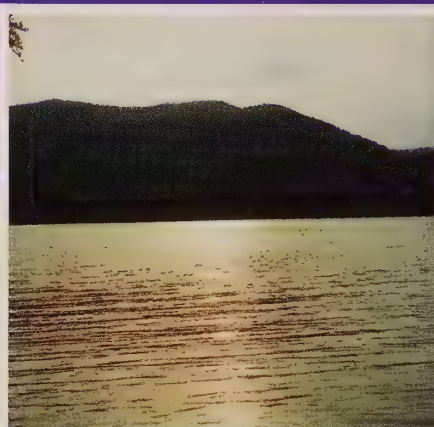
Building Dreams

Money seemed to be lacking as many businesses were laying off workers or closing their doors this past year and a half. Companies such as Standard Register, Cooper Wood, Lane, and JP Stevens all made cuts, leaving over 2000 Franklin County residents out of work. In some cases both husband and wife would be laid off, leaving the family without income.

On September 11, a tragedy occurred in our nation shocking the world. Although this county was short on money, many gave what they really didn't have.



•CAPPS HOME BUILDING Center reminded motorists to turn on their headlights in memory of all the victims from the September 11 terrorist attacks.



•SMITH MOUNTAIN LAKE not only attracts students from the high school but a lot of businesses are also a part of the lake.



•SENIOR BRANDY HYPES helps plant trees on Tanyard Road as part of her Plant Technology II class.

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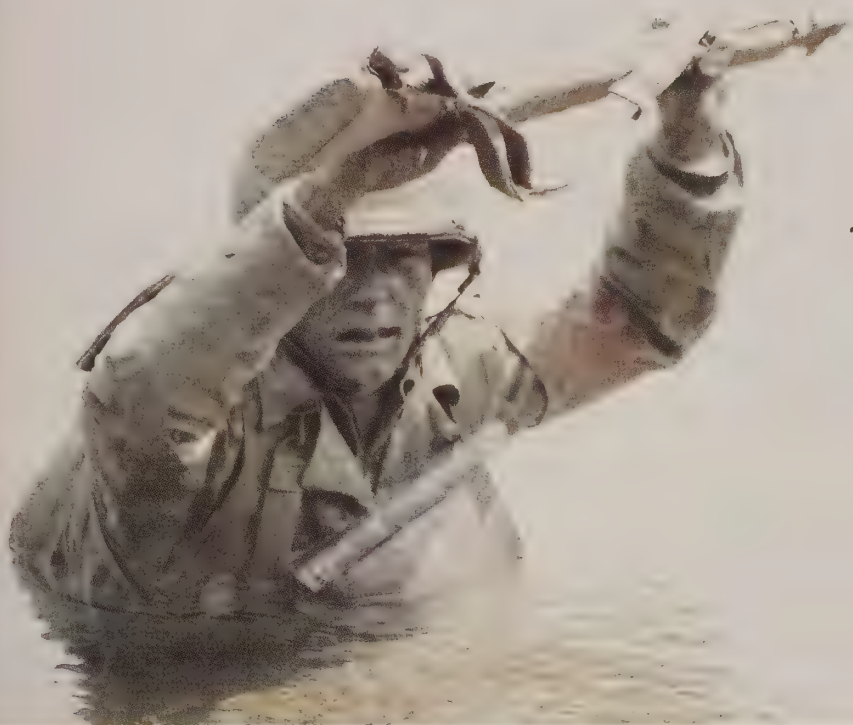
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•FIRST NATIONAL BANK showed their pride in America by displaying their support on the marquee. This was a common action during the weeks following the attack on America that occurred on September 11.

•THIS STATUE IS just one of the many in the National D-Day Memorial in Bedford County. The memorial opened in June 2001 in memory of the D-Day veterans.

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•AFTER THE SEPTEMBER 11 attack on America, the Burnt Chimney Volunteer Fire Department changed their sign to help support the nation.



•AFTER SCHOOL ONE Friday, senior Blake Dicello stops by Movie Stars in Rocky Mount to pick up a movie to watch with his friends over the weekend.



•TIMMY WASHBURN UNLOADS sugar cane at Snow Creek Christian Church for the annual molasses festival.

•NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY treasurer junior Sean Moore helps with the NHS car wash beside Advance Auto by scrubbing tires.





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The athletic training at FCHS was led by coach Aaron Black, who has been the athletic trainer since 1999. "The athletic training program here at the high school is something I have enjoyed building. My student athletic trainers have fun and work hard," said Black.

"As a student athletic trainer, I enjoy helping with many of the sports at FCHS. It's a wonderful experience," Junior Sara Shively said.

Sophomore Christina Waters commented, "I've met a lot of new people and learned a lot of interesting things. I am hoping to pursue a career in athletic training and feel very fortunate I have had this opportunity."

"We get to practice the many things we've learned while helping out with the different sports teams," said sophomore Katie Boyer.

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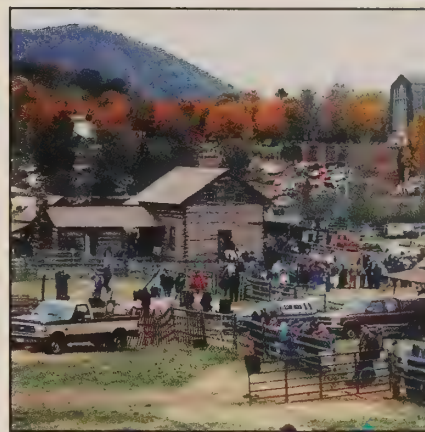


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For the past 28 years, people from all over have been gathering at Ferrum College for the annual Folklife Festival.

Mule, horse, and dog contests are all events that are held at the festival. Car shows, logskidding, and crafts are also a part of the Folklife Festival.

Every year there are always new events at the festival. A new event that was held at the 2001 festival was a photo contest. What was unique about this contest was only pictures that were taken at the previous years festival could be entered.

The Folklife Festival is a traditional event for many people. It gives everyone a chance to get together and experience old times again.

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In the past one-and-a-half years, Franklin County and surrounding areas have had tremendous job losses due to the recent layoffs from numerous textile industries and plant closures. Standard Register, Cooper wood and Lane are among the many companies that either closed plants in Virginia, consolidated operations, or moved product lines to Canada or other countries. Over 1,000 people lost jobs after the layoffs started in May 2001.

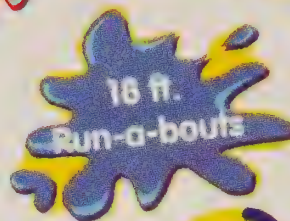
The Workforce Development consortium however, is playing a big part in helping jobless people receive new jobs. The consortium is made up of representatives from colleges, local school, and government and community agencies that work together to provide services for adult learners in the county. "It's very handy to our citizens," said Mr. Church, "Its a one-stop-job-shop."

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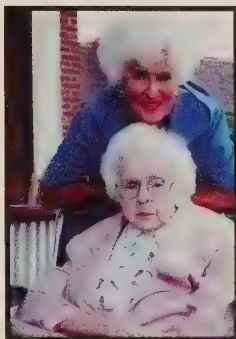
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Junior Matt Thompson, who helped out his church with the sale commented, "I go every year, and its always a lot of fun. I like to walk around and see what all of the other churches have done, and i enjoy helping the women at our church cook. They always have really good breakfast foods. Everyone should have come. It was great."

"It was fun to just go and look around. I had a lot of fun, and there was something there for everybody," added senior Jamie Lumsden.



Congratulations, Leslie!

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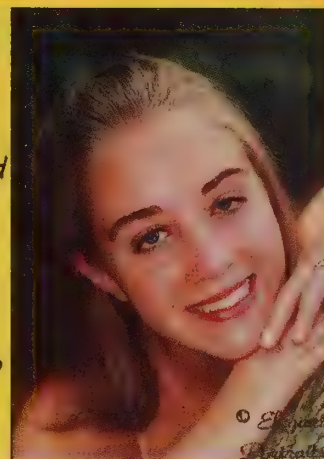


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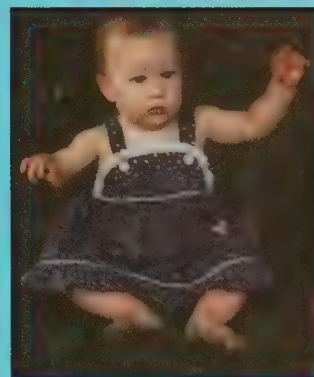
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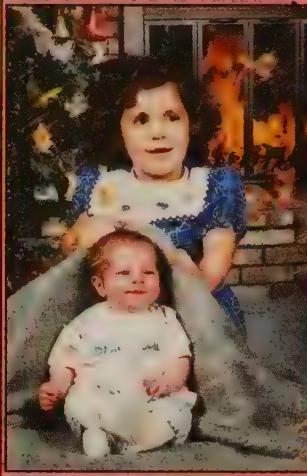
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kind. I asked that He'd be near you at the start of
each new day. To grant you health and blessings
and friends to share the way. I asked for happiness
for you in all things great and small, but it was for
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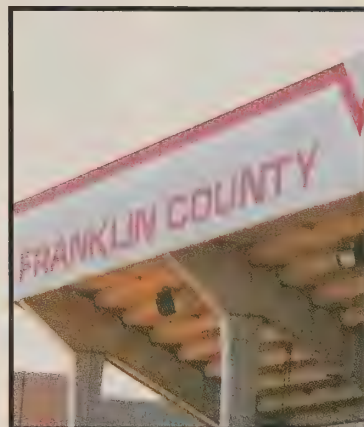
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With the start of the new school year came new changes. Mr. Tom Sawyers, athletic director, designed a unique pattern that consisted of Franklin County colors and the mascot that was painted on the stadium.

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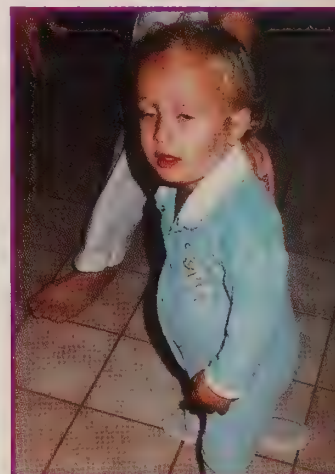
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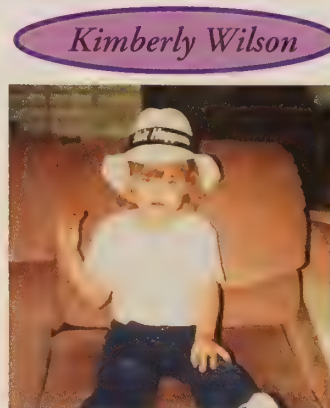
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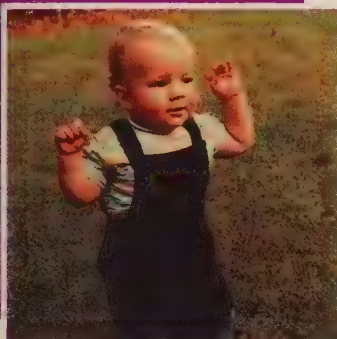
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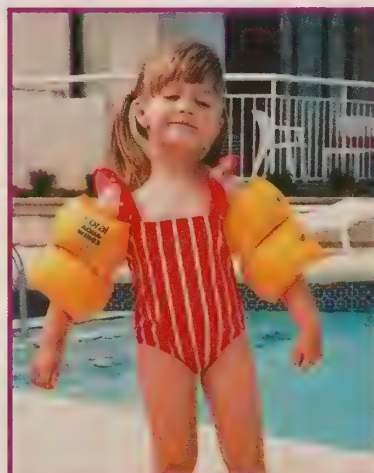
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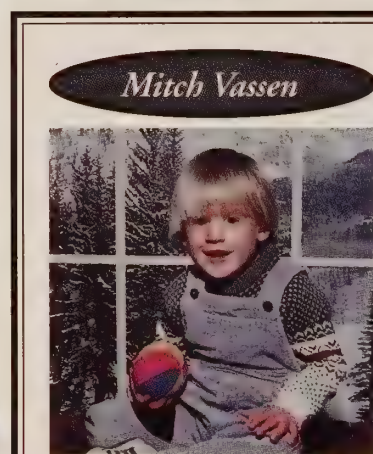
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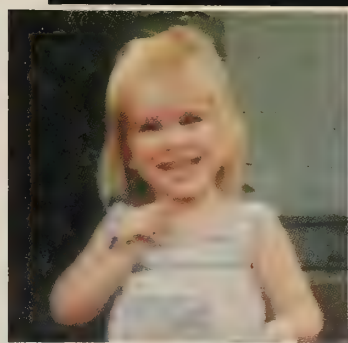
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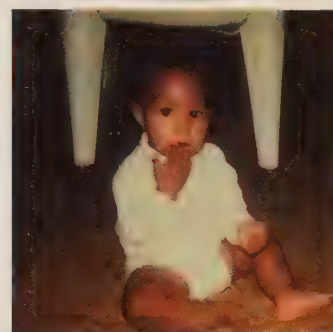
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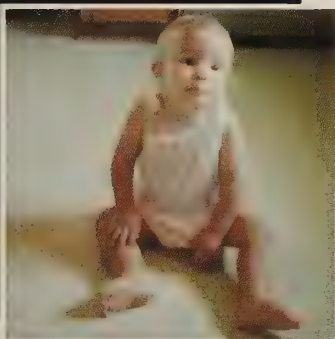


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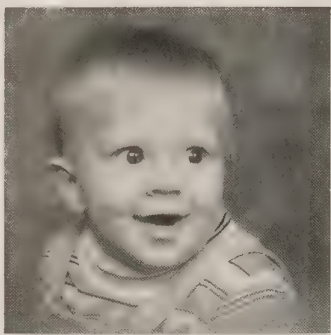
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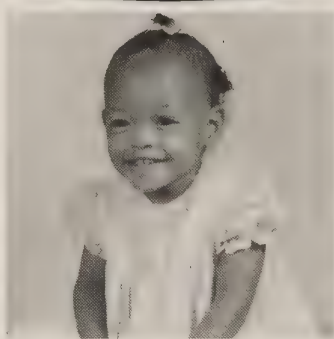
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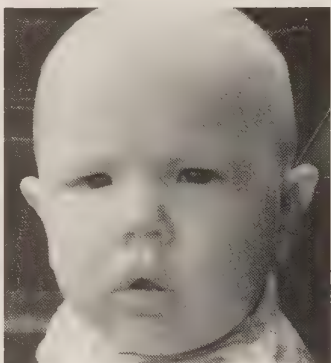
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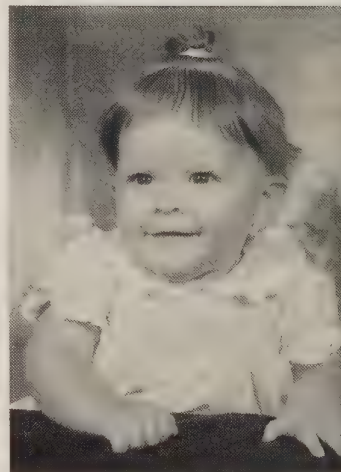
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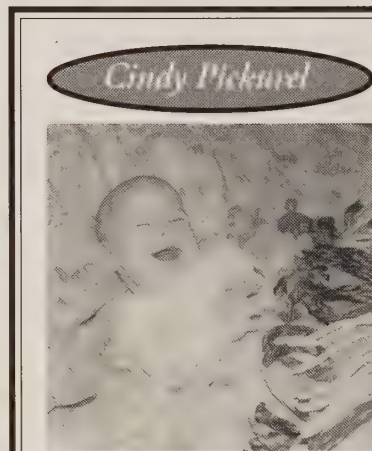
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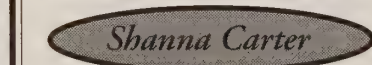
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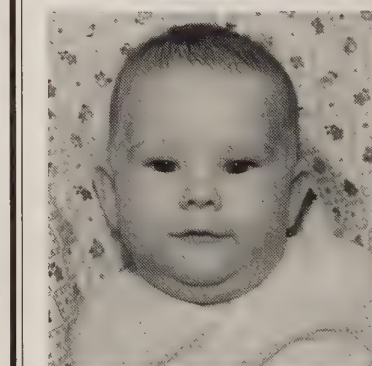
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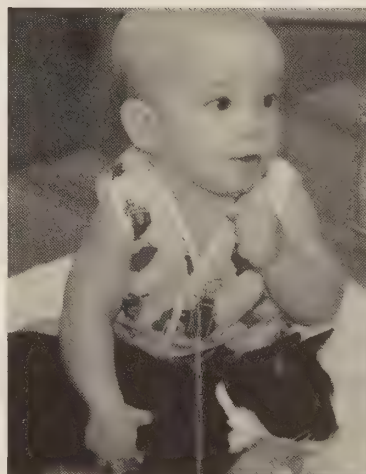


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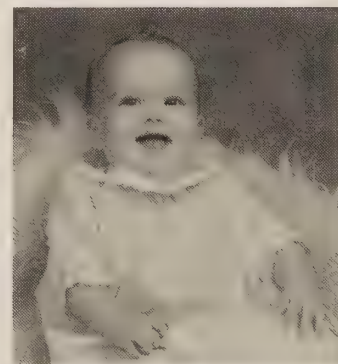


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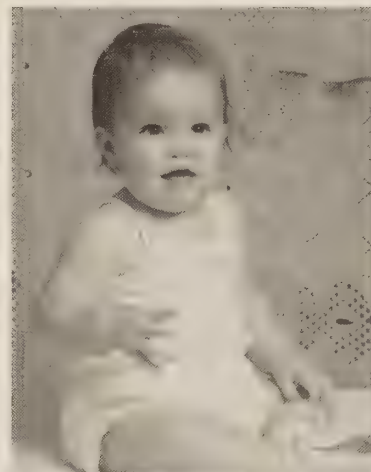
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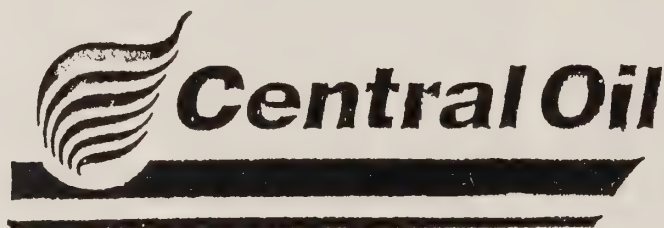
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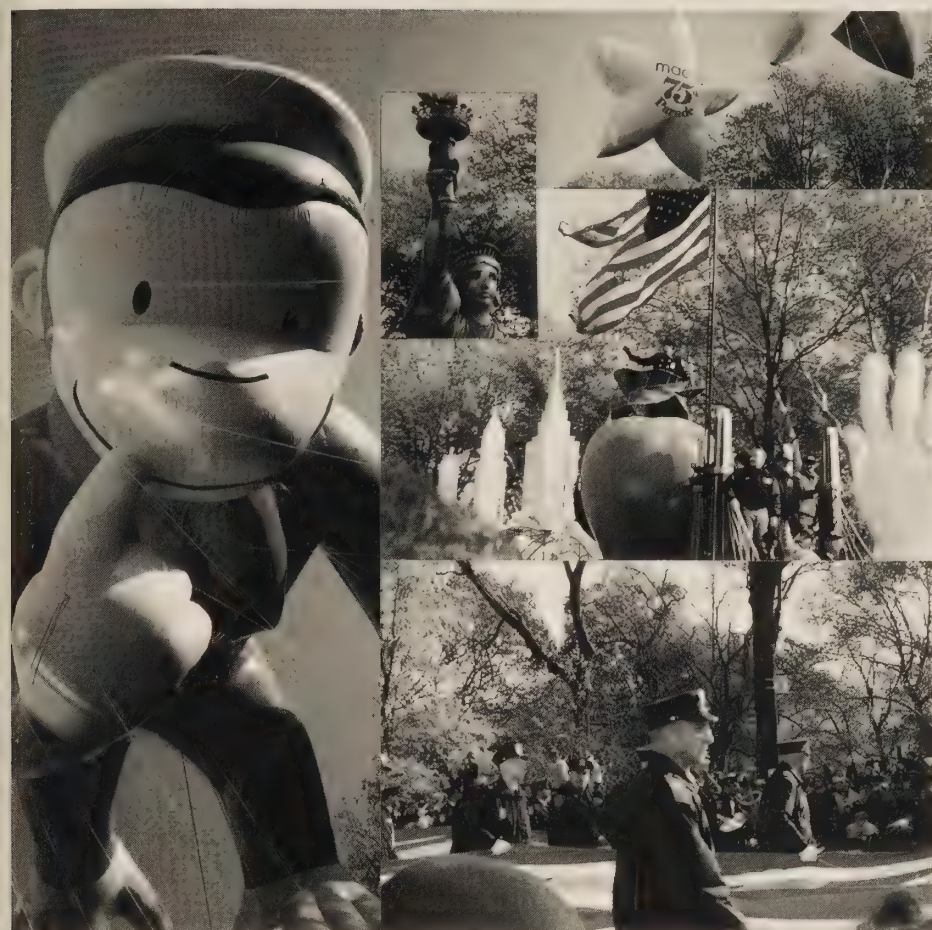
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During the Macy's 75th Anniversary Thanksgiving Day Parade, a float was dedicated to those who died during the terrorist attacks. Mayor Rudy Giuliani stood at the front of the float, which had a model of the city on the back. Also in the parade was a giant apple representing "The Big Apple". Atop the apple stood a New York police officer who was accredited with saving many lives during the attack.

The city was full of spirit as everyone showed their pride by plastering American flags and messages on their cars and in their store windows. The trademark 'I Love New York' shirts were added to with the phrase 'More than ever'. Every subway train had an American flag sticker attached to the sides.

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Newbill got 58% of the vote and the former mayor, Pinckard, got 42%.

Ben Pinckard served seven years on council and before that, 18 years as the county's Commissioner of Revenue. He ran on the promise of a tight budget for the town and he said he could not condone moving the library to the old Peebles building.

"... Now is the time for the real work to start," said Newbill.

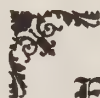


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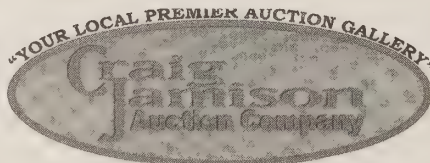


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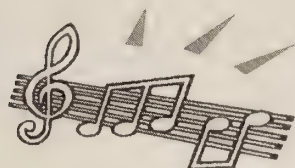
Franklin County has gained many new restaurants and fast food places over the years. Many students had different opinions on the restaurants that have opened up in our county and which ones are their favorite.

Senior Jamie Brown said, "...there aren't too many good restaurants except Ippy's, which is my favorite because they are so friendly and give good service."

While many students are happy about the restaurants in Franklin County some felt that they had room for improvement.

Junior Erin White stated, "We need a better selection of food chain restaurants like Taco Bell, Outback, and Olive Garden. Not just mom and pop stores."

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*Virginia Setliff

"The name of the Lord is a strong tower: the
righteous runneth into it, and is safe." Proverbs 18:10

*Brian, Joanna & Emily

"And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thine
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*Dad

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every word that proceedeth
out of the mouth of God."**

Matthew 4:4

*Bea

**"A time to get, and a time to
lose; a time to keep and a time
to cast away."** Ecclesiastes 3:6

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"Blessed are they that keep his testimonies, and
that seek him with the whole heart." Psalm 119:2

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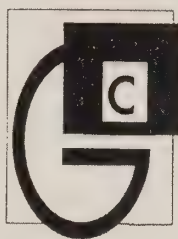




The ad section of the yearbook wasn't just beneficial for fast food restaurants and clothing stores, but also for students, especially seniors.

I think that personal ads in the yearbook are a good way to always remember the good times you had in highschool," said senior Tabitha Jamison.

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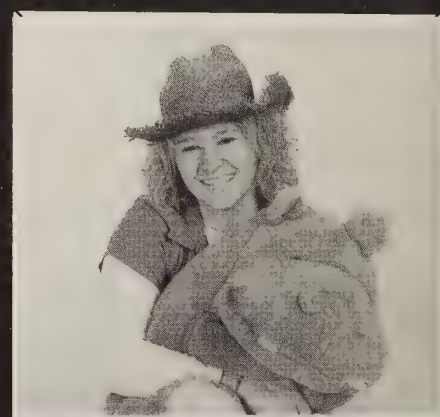


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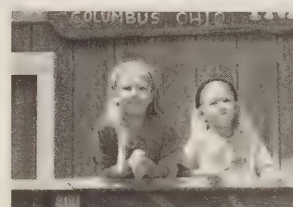
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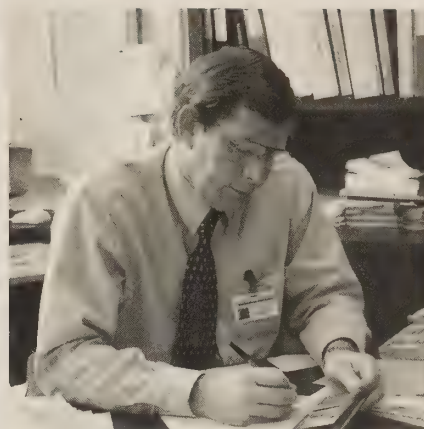
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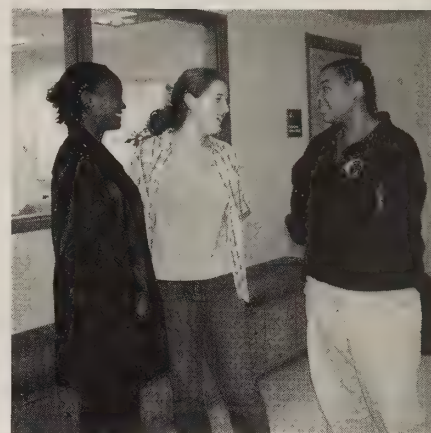


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"I would like to see some famous singers," said freshman Tia Fralin.

"I would like to see Nelly put on a concert," said sophomore Matt Kasey.

Senior Becky Jamison said, "a mall would be cool because there's not many places to shop except for in Roanoke."

Sophomore Jessica Childress said, "A skating rink, because it would make things a lot funner around here."

Junior Daniel Bowls said, "A Taco Bell would be awesome."



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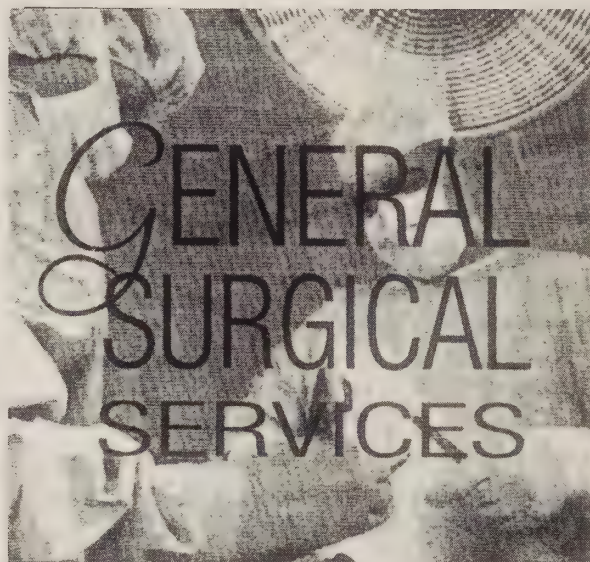


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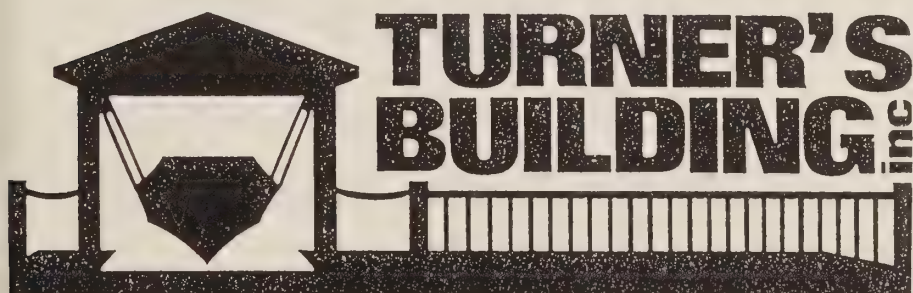
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Sophomore Bev Anne Davis said, "Having a movie theatre will definitely help our community. There really isn't enough entertainment in Rocky Mount, and I think that having one will give the people of Franklin County something to do on the weekends instead of having to travel to Roanoke."

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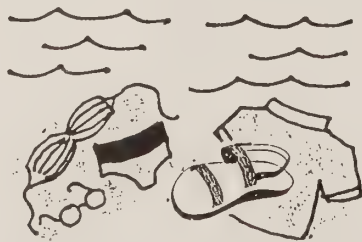
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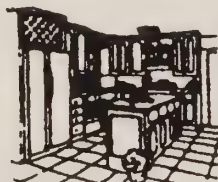
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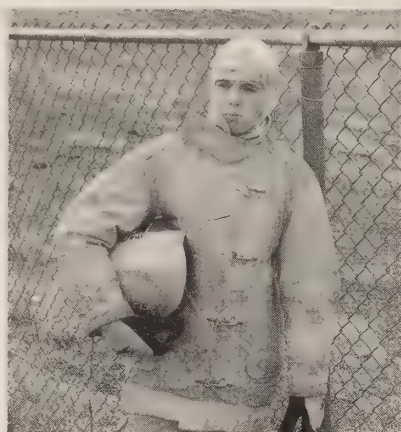
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There have been several serious fires in the community this year. The major incidents were the brush fires in Glade Hill in October and in Boones Mill in February.

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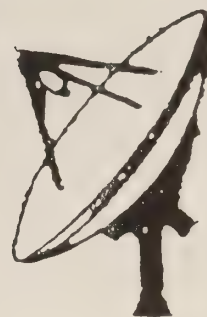
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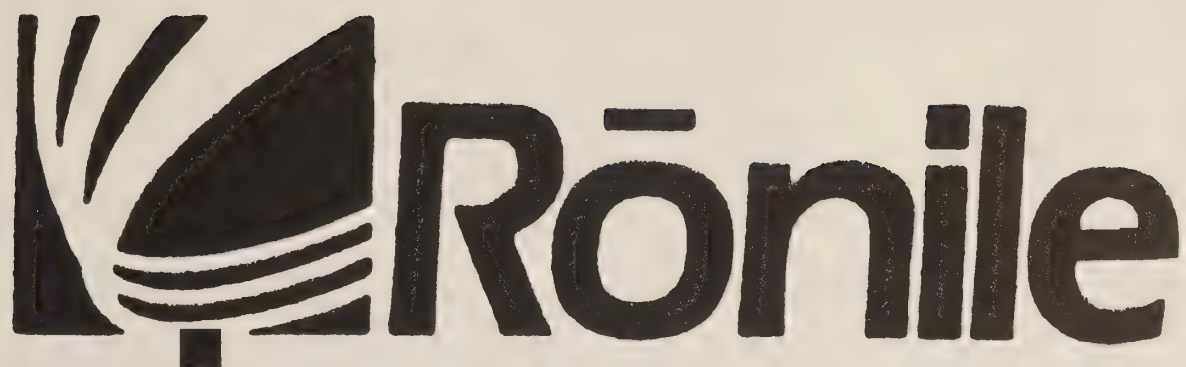
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We've shared many smiles and many frowns,
You've been there for us through thick and thin,
And to say goodbye we don't know where to begin,
We're not going to say goodbye,
We're gonna say, We'll see you when we die,

I know you're in heaven looking down on me,
Please guide me and help me be the person you'd want
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"One day," you say "One day you'll see"
"Just how much better off you'd be if you had just
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But no matter what I do or don't do
You'll always be there to see me through
And I thank you each and every day
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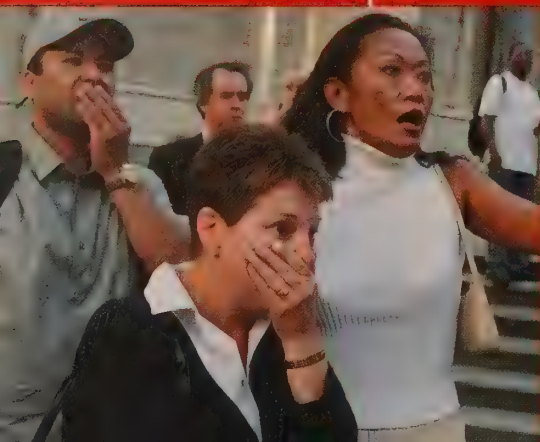
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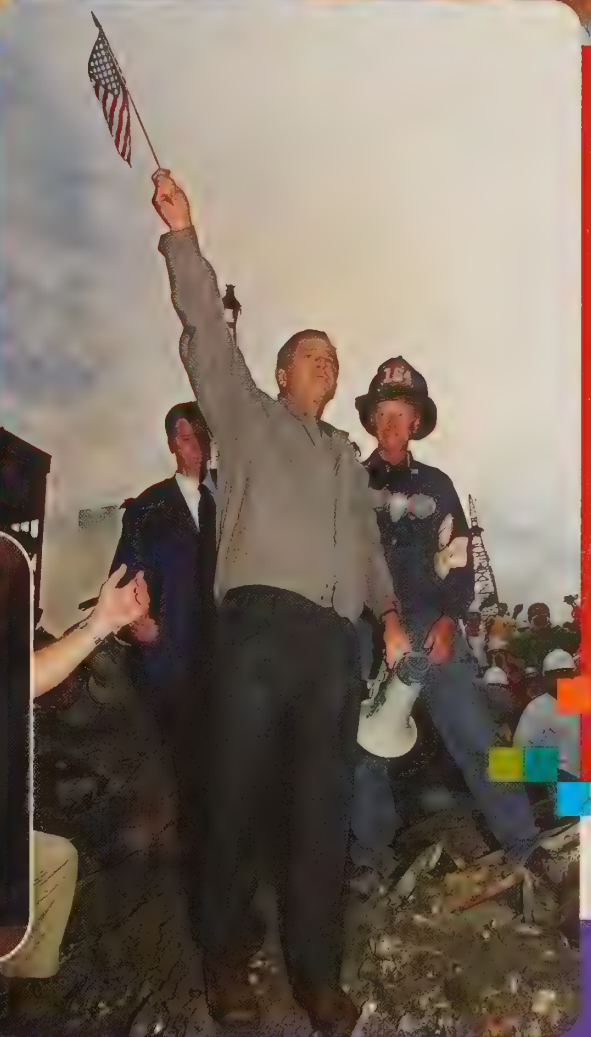


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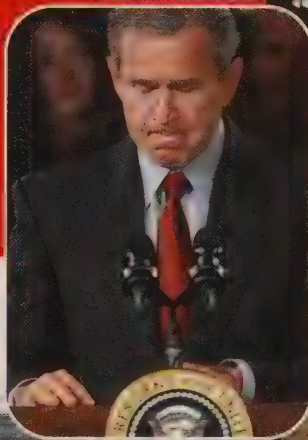
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← California residents endure drastic electricity shortages in the fall. To support energy conservation measures Jay Leno stages an "unplugged" episode of NBC's "The Tonight Show."

→ Democrats gain majority control of the Senate for the first time since 1994 when Vermont Senator James Jeffords leaves the Republican Party because of his opposition to President Bush's agenda.



← Argentina's economy collapses, sparking deadly anti-government protests and looting as the country reaches an unemployment rate of 18% and a budget deficit of \$11 billion.

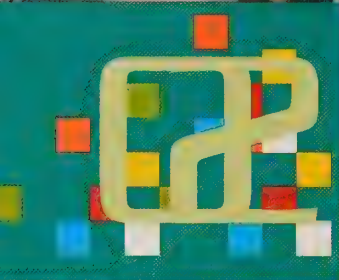
→ During a year marked by economic recession, Americans open their hands, and wallets, to much-anticipated IRS rebate checks.



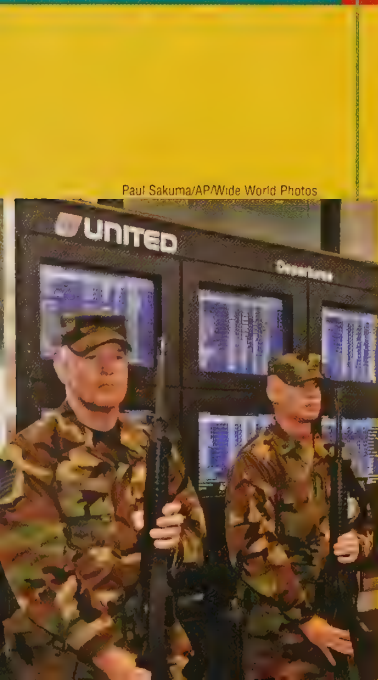
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World



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↑ Russian President Vladimir Putin and President Bush agree to cut nuclear missile arsenals by nearly two-thirds. Later, Bush unilaterally pulls out of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty to pursue a missile defense system.

← Americans face armed guards and tighter check-in procedures as airport security restrictions are heightened following the terrorist attacks on September 11.



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↑ Japanese Crown Princess Masako gives birth to a baby girl in December. The birth generates fresh debate about male-only succession to Japan's throne.

→ Americans face another form of terror when anthrax-laced letters are sent to members of Congress and the media. Five people are killed in the attacks, and clean-up of government buildings costs millions of dollars.



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↑ Former Yugoslav leader Slobodan Milosevic faces the International Tribunal in The Hague for U.N. war crimes, including the murder and persecution of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo.

↓ American Airlines Flight 587 crashes into a Queens neighborhood in New York City on November 12, killing all 255 people on board. Structural failure of the plane's tail assembly apparently causes the tragedy.



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↑ Twenty-eight youths are arrested for starting bush fires that destroy hundreds of thousands of acres of forest and farmland and kill thousand of koalas and kangaroos in southeast Australia.

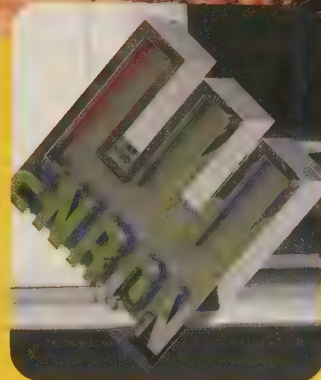
↓ Convicted Oklahoma City bomber Timothy McVeigh is executed by lethal injection for destroying the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in April 1995, killing 168 people.



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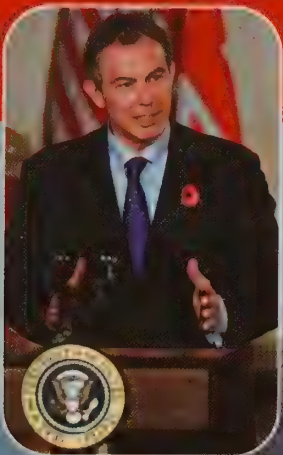


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↑ After Houston energy giant Enron collapses, thousands lose their life savings, accounting firm Arthur Andersen encounters accusations of unethical practices, and the General Accounting Office sues the Executive Branch for confidential transcripts in its investigation of the scandal.

↑ Violent Israeli-Palestinian confrontations escalate as Prime Minister Ariel Sharon and PLO Leader Yasser Arafat struggle to find an answer to their countries' ongoing hatred for one another.

↓ The U.S. welcomes overwhelming support and aid from dedicated allies in Operation Enduring Freedom, including Great Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair



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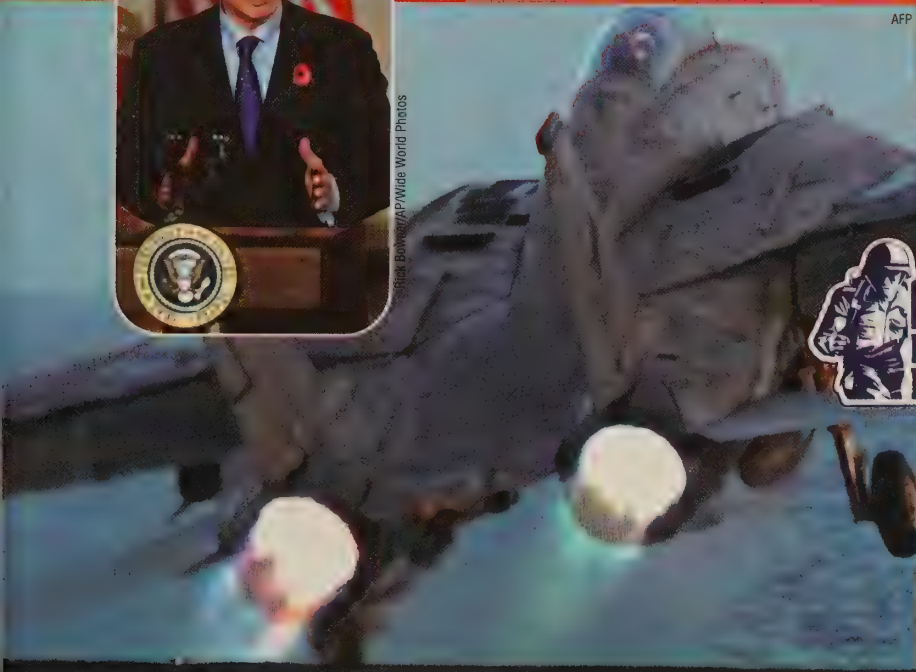
↓ U.S. and allied forces mount Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan, driving the repressive Taliban regime from power.

↓ President Bush establishes a new cabinet position, Director of Homeland Security, to coordinate the fight against domestic terrorism. Former Pennsylvania governor Tom Ridge becomes the first incumbent.



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↓ As Operation Enduring Freedom begins, the U.S. military airdrops food rations to the starving people of Afghanistan.



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← In November, stargazers are treated to a spectacular shooting star display as the Leonid meteor shower returns after a 33-year absence.

→ Combination PDAs and cellular phones take portable communication to the next level of convenience.

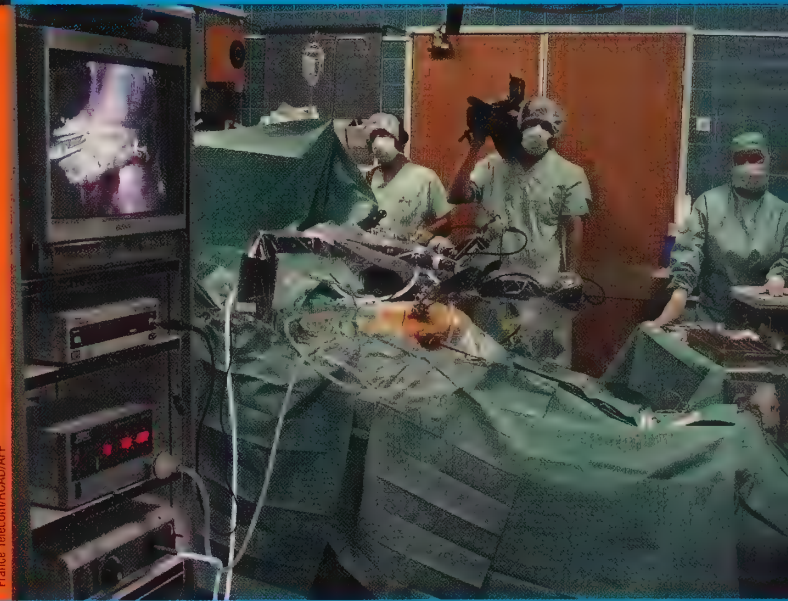


↓ American surgeons in New York perform the first remote control surgery. Signals sent through fiber-optic lines enable robotic surgical arms to operate on a gallbladder patient in France.

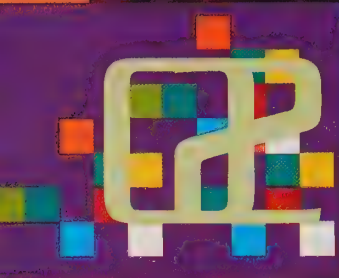


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← Researchers at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minnesota, unveil a new technology that uses facial heat patterns to detect lying. Blood flows to the face when a person lies, causing dramatic changes in heat patterns.



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Sci-Tech



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↑ Scientists at Massachusetts General Hospital discover that beauty triggers a brain response in men that is similar to reactions to cocaine and money.



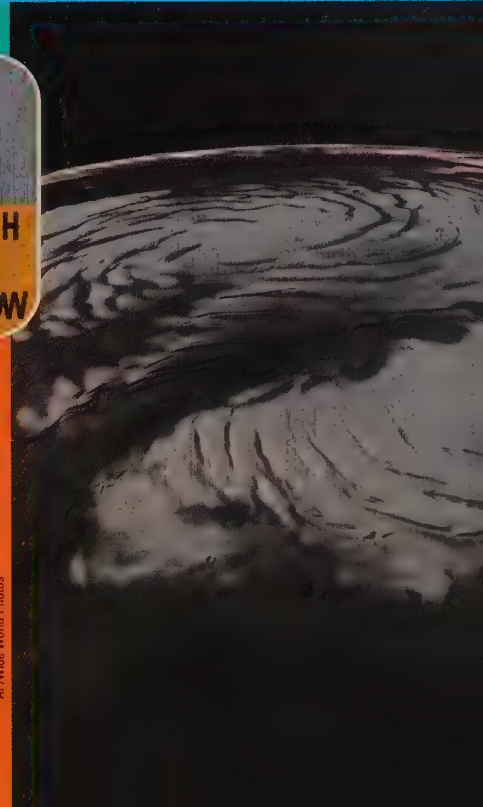
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↑ Winter weather buffs are left out in the heat as Americans experience record warm temperatures across the country in December and January.

← President Bush approves stem cell research, but only on cells already extracted. The research is highly controversial because extracting the cells kills human embryos.

→ Scientists report that vast fields of carbon dioxide ice are eroding from the poles of Mars. Over time, this could possibly prompt the return of water to the Red Planet.

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↑ On November 7, the supersonic Concorde airplane flies for the first time since the July 2000 crash that killed 113 people. Flight F002 travels from Paris to New York in just under four hours.

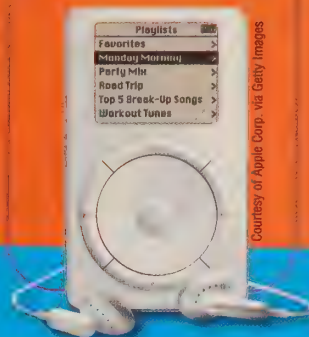
↓ Dr. Judson Somerville donates his own DNA to researchers who produce the first cloned human embryo.



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↑ Scientists in Argentina discover several 80-million-year-old unhatched dinosaur eggs with petrified dinosaur embryos inside.

↓ Apple releases the sleek new iPod, allowing users to store up to 1,000 digital song files for on-the-go enjoyment.



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↑ The MR2 camera pill allows doctors to examine the inside of the human intestine without surgery. Patients swallow the "pill," which transmits digital images to a data recorder.

↑ A new class of giant squid is discovered. The new squid can grow to lengths of 25 feet, and has fins and 10 spidery arms with elbows.

↓ The Segway Human Transporter, a gyro-controlled scooter invented by Dean Kamen, is tested by police and postal workers in several states.

↓ The AbioCor, the world's first fully implantable artificial heart, is given to 59-year-old Robert Tools. Sadly, Tools passes away in December from unrelated causes.

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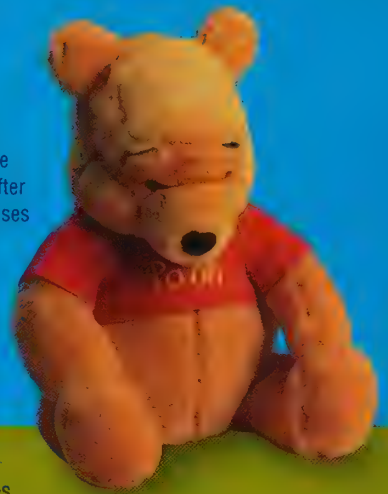




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← The American economy enters a recession in March 2001, and the situation worsens significantly after September 11. Unemployment rises to its highest rate in six years.

→ Winnie the Pooh, fondly known by countless children and adults as "the tubby little cubby all stuffed with fluff," celebrates his 75th birthday.



↓ Popular shoemaker Vans releases a shoe of a different color—white shoes that turn yellow, pink or blue in the sunlight.



Marnie Crawford Samuelson



← Summer camps that teach skills to prepare children for the business world become popular with career-conscious kids and parents.



Lifestyle



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↑ M&M/MARS acknowledges the growing Hispanic American population with a new M&M's flavor "dulce de leche," the caramelized sweetened condensed milk mixture popular in Latin America.

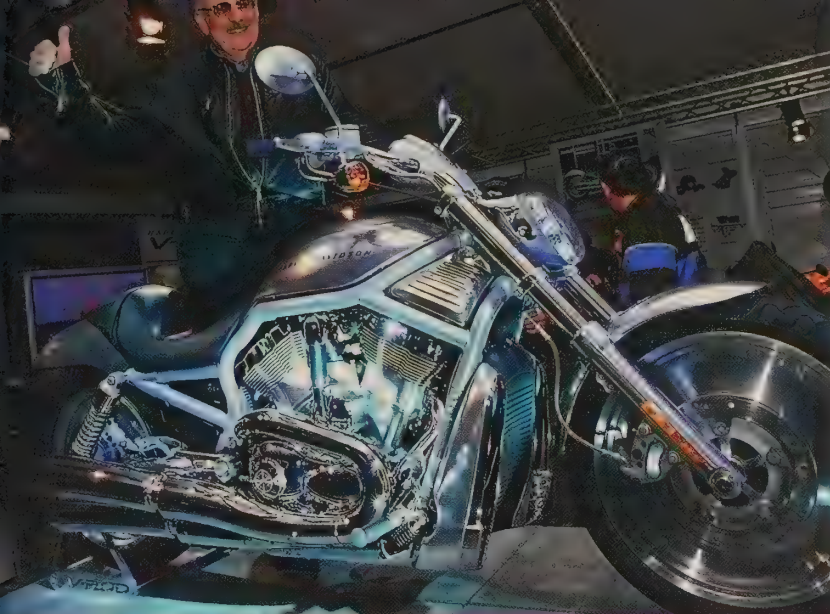
↑ Reacting against sexuality in advertising, music and the arts, young men and women across America join the "true love waits" movement.

← Hollywood pledges support for New York after the September 11 terrorist attacks by making a variety of "I Love NY" fashion statements.

→ In the new arcade game Dance Dance Revolution, players watch a dance pattern onscreen and duplicate the moves on a corresponding dance floor.

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↑ Hoping to perpetuate its mystique with motorcycle fans, Harley-Davidson unveils the V-Rod, its first new "hog" in a half-century.

↑ The *Journal of the American Medical Association* reports that childhood obesity has reached epidemic proportions thanks in part to larger fast food servings and in-school soda machines.

↓ Teens across the country are on a roll with retro style roller skates and the newest fad: shoes with retractable wheels.

↓ Cover Girl turns lips into a work of art with LipArt. The new fad comes complete with stencils, a freestyle lip brush and 26 shades for creating unique lip designs.



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↑ Extreme soda drinkers receive another huge jolt of caffeine as Mountain Dew introduces its newest beverage—cherry flavored Code Red.



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↑ Bobbleheads make a comeback, representing not only sports figures but also pop music superstars such as 'NSYNC.



← Topps releases an "Enduring Freedom" card set featuring portraits and bios of many leaders involved, including President Bush and Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld.

↓ At 10:45 a.m. September 11, Fox News Channel introduces the headline ticker. Other networks follow, creating a non-stop flood of headlines. Each "crawl" rotates nearly 80 headlines in a 7- to 15-minute loop.



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← The American flag shows up anywhere and everywhere as patriots across the country display their support for U.S. troops battling in Operation Enduring Freedom.



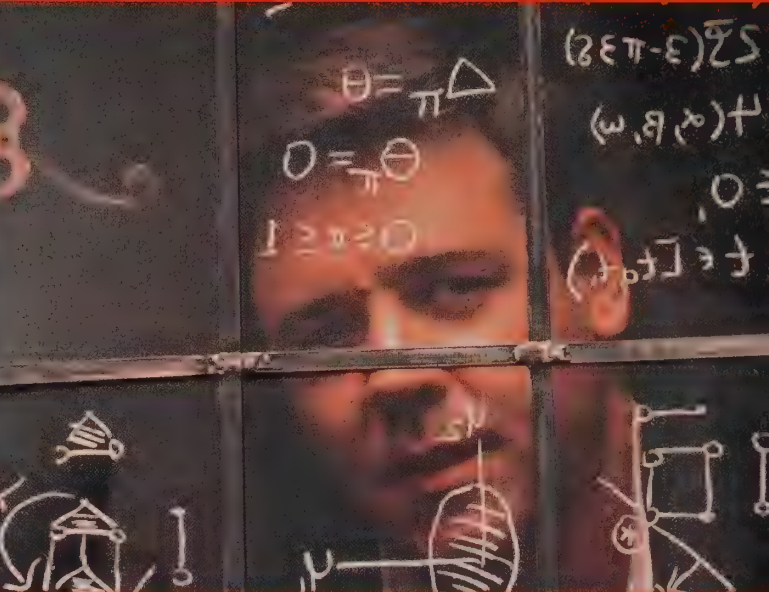
← Shrek and Donkey, voiced by Mike Myers and Eddie Murphy, hit the theaters to teach a valuable lesson about true love in *Shrek*.

→ MTV, the first television network devoted exclusively to popular music, celebrates its 20th anniversary.



↙ CBS's "Late Show with David Letterman" helps people cope with their emotions in the weeks after the September 11 terrorist attacks.

↓ Russell Crowe receives his third straight Oscar nomination for Best Actor with his challenging role as a paranoid-schizophrenic in *A Beautiful Mind*.



Entertainment



↑ 1970s Swedish band Abba enjoys revival in the Broadway smash hit *Mamma Mia!* The musical features three intertwined love stories and over 20 of Abba's greatest hits.

← The Emmy Awards for Best Actress and Best Supporting Actress in a Comedy go to CBS's "Everybody Loves Raymond" stars Patricia Heaton and Doris Roberts.



↑ The WB scores a flyaway hit with "Smallville," the story of Superman's high school years. The show stars newcomer Tom Welling as the young Superman.

→ Actor Josh Hartnett solidifies his role as a leading man in Hollywood with a pair of blockbuster war movies: *Pearl Harbor* and *Black Hawk Down*.

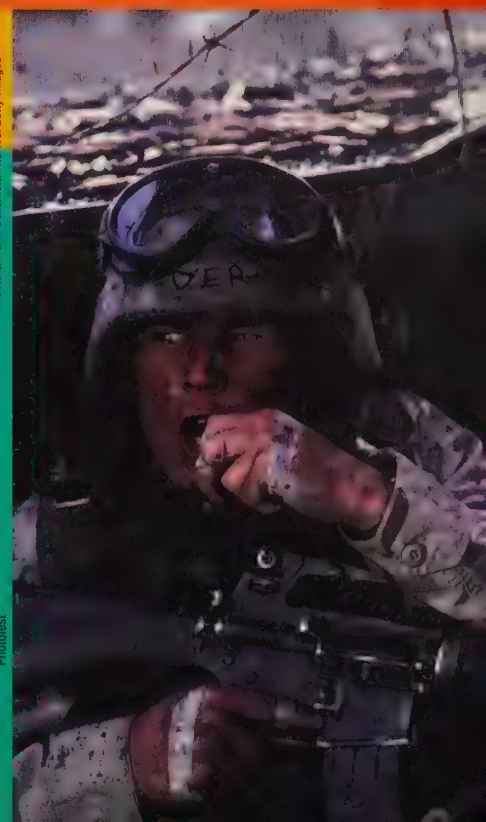




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↑ Entertainers and major TV networks come together in historic fashion for the "America: A Tribute to Heroes" telethon, raising over \$150 million for September 11 relief efforts.

↓ Nintendo's Gamecube and Microsoft's X-Box enter the video game market to compete with Sony's smash-hit PlayStation 2.



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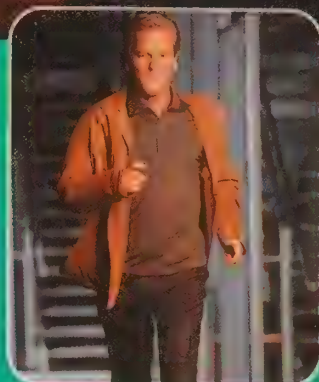
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↑ *The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring*, the first movie of J.R.R. Tolkien's fantasy trilogy, receives 13 Oscar nominations including Best Picture.

↓ Steven Spielberg and Tom Hanks collaborate to produce the 10-episode HBO World War II epic *Band of Brothers*, based on the best-selling book by Stephen Ambrose.



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↑ Kiefer Sutherland stars in Fox's Golden Globe winner "24." The show is delivered in two dozen real-time episodes based on one action-packed day in the life of fictional CIA agent Jack Bauer.



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↑ Popular WB TV series "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" receives rave reviews for presenting an entire episode as a musical.

↓ The highly anticipated movie *Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone* sets records for opening weekend, and first, second and third place single-day box-office totals.



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↑ Sony Pictures, Warner Bros., Universal, MGM and Paramount movie studios discuss the joint creation of Moviefly—the first Internet-based downloadable movie rental system.



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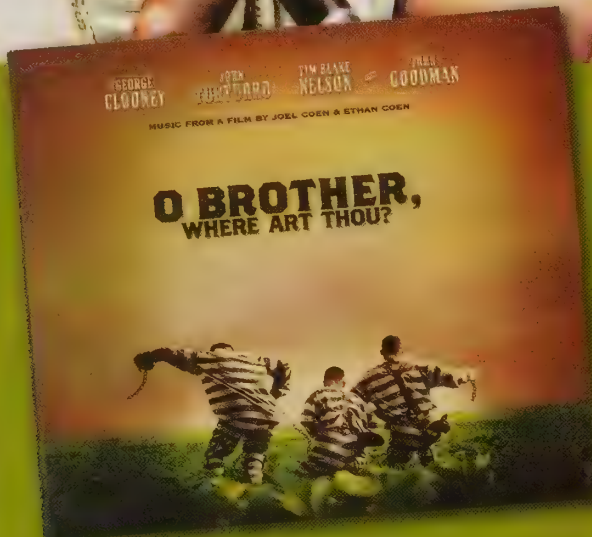
← Popular rapper Ja Rule is nominated for the 2002 NAACP Image Awards Outstanding Hip-Hop/Rap Artist for the song "Livin' It Up."

→ Singer/actress Aaliyah is killed in a private plane crash in the Bahamas. During her eight-year career, Aaliyah released three hit CDs and appeared in several feature films.



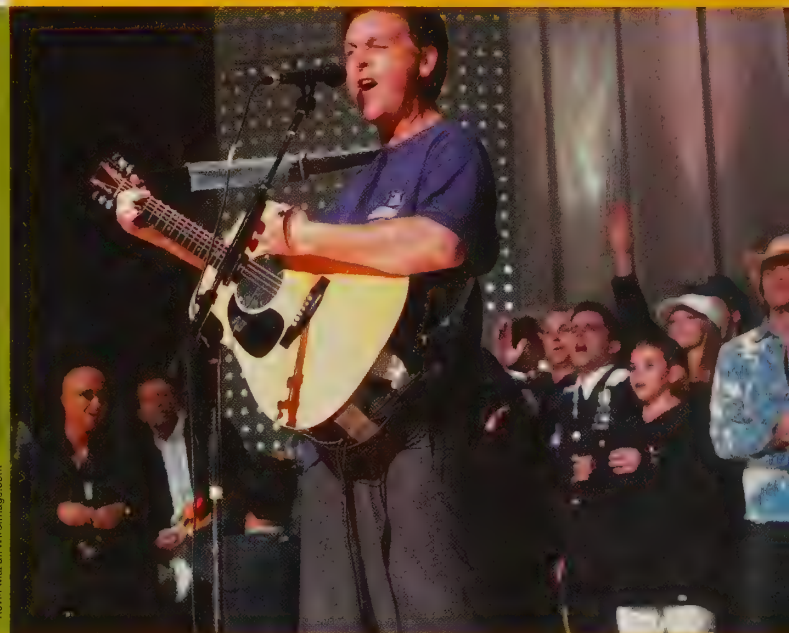
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↓ Musicians join together for several concerts, including The Concert for New York City, to pay tribute to the victims and raise money for recovery efforts after the September 11 terrorist attacks.



↑ The music from the hit movie *O Brother, Where Art Thou?* becomes country music's top-seller for 2001 and receives a Grammy nomination for Album of the Year.

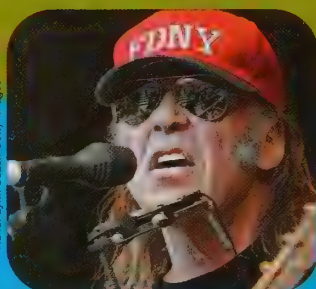
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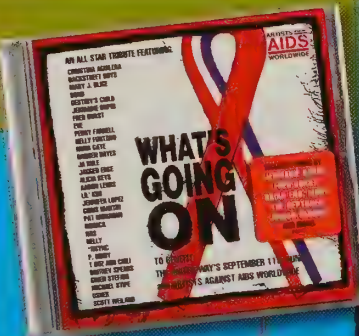
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↑ Neil Young's song "Let's Roll!" celebrates the spirit of the passengers who overtook hijackers on Flight 93 in Pennsylvania on September 11.

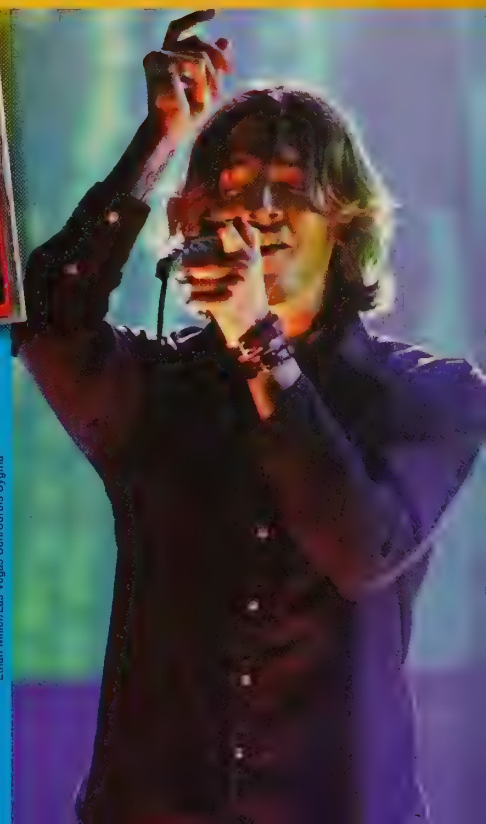
← Colombian music sensation Shakira brings her high-energy Latin pop to the U.S. with her first English-language album, *Laundry Service*.



↑ To benefit AIDS research and September 11 relief efforts U2's Bono recruits musicians to record Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On." Participating artists include Nelly Furtado, Fred Durst, Gwen Stefani, Moby and many more.

→ Modern rock group Incubus storms onto the music scene with the release of the widely acclaimed album *Morning View*.

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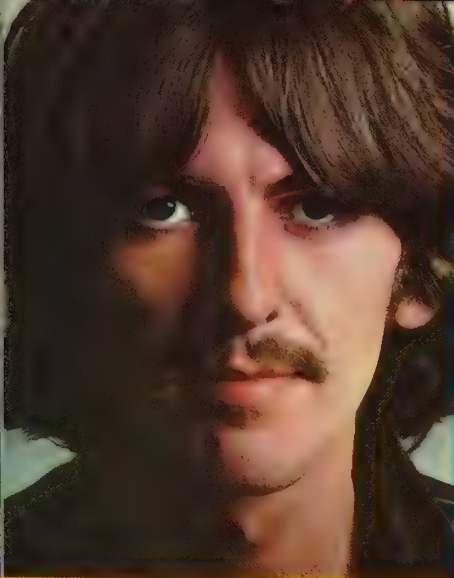




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↑ Irish rock group U2's Elevation Tour is the top-grossing tour of the year, earning U2 the title of Band of the Year from both *Spin* and *Rolling Stone* magazines.

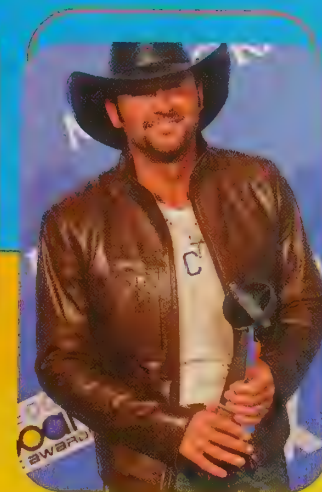
↑ Alicia Keys wins two American Music Awards for Favorite New Artist in both the Pop/Rock and the Soul/R&B categories for her debut release *Songs in A Minor*.

↓ Fatboy Slim wins six MTV Video Music Awards for his video for the song "Weapon of Choice," featuring a dancing Christopher Walken.

↓ Country singer Tim McGraw wins five *Billboard* Music Awards, including Country Album of the Year for *Greatest Hits*.



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↑ Limp Bizkit guitarist Wes Borland leaves the band to pursue his own musical career.

↑ Legendary Beatles' guitarist George Harrison, the so-called "Quiet Beatle," dies after a three-year battle with cancer.

↓ Rock bands like P.O.D. use their faith to help bring the Christian rock/pop music message into the mainstream music scene.

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← Australian female string quartet Bond reaches the top of the U.S. classical album charts—despite being blacklisted from the U.K. chart for sounding too similar to pop music.

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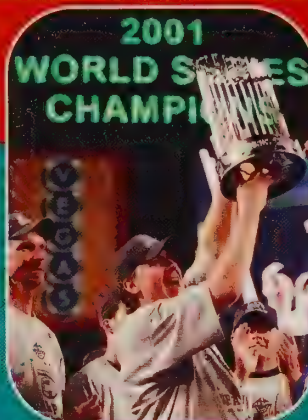


← The 14-point underdog New England Patriots shock NFL viewers by kicking a dramatic last-second field goal to upset the St. Louis Rams 20-17 in Super Bowl XXXVI.

→ Michael Jordan, 38, returns to the NBA with the Washington Wizards. Jordan fills arenas nationwide and propels the previously doormat Wizards to instant respectability with an over-500 record.



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↑ The Arizona Diamondbacks stun the New York Yankees to win the World Series with a two-run rally in the bottom of the ninth inning of Game 7.

← San Francisco's Barry Bonds makes baseball history with 73 home runs and an astounding slugging percentage of .863—both all-time records.

↓ Swedish golf superstar Annika Sorenstam wins the 2001 money title, eight tournaments and Player of the Year, and sets over 30 LPGA records, including the all-time low score of 59.

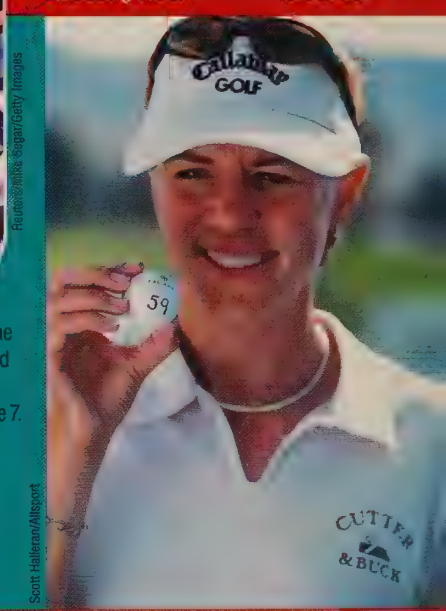


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↑ After her team loses only five games all season, playoff MVP Lisa Leslie leads the Los Angeles Sparks over the Charlotte Sting to win the 2001 WNBA Championship.



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↑ Snowboarders Danny Kass, Ross Powers and J.J. Thomas give the United States its first medals sweep in the Winter Olympics since 1956.

← In July, Dale Earnhardt Jr. wins the Pepsi 400 in Daytona, Florida. Ironically, Earnhardt's victory comes on the same track where his father died just five months earlier.

→ In November, NASCAR superstar Jeff Gordon wins his fourth Winston Cup Championship.

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↑ Former Georgia high school homecoming queen Ashley Martin becomes the first female to score in Division 1-AA college football by kicking three extra points for Jacksonville State.

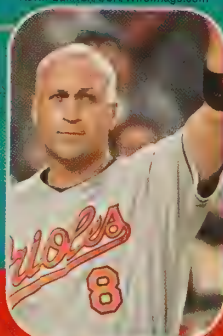
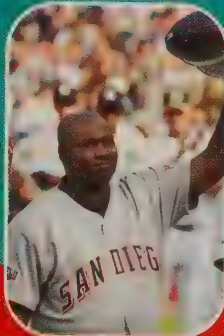
↑ The Colorado Avalanche skate to victory in the 2001 NHL Finals against the New Jersey Devils, marking the first Stanley Cup win for 20-year veteran Ray Bourque.

↓ Future Hall of Famers Tony Gwynn, Mark McGwire and Cal Ripken Jr. all retire from major league baseball at the end of the 2001 season.

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↑ The NFL season begins on a tragic note when Minnesota Vikings tackle Korey Stringer collapses at practice and dies a day later from heatstroke complications.

↑ In 2001, superstars Kobe Bryant and Shaquille O'Neal propel the Los Angeles Lakers to their second straight NBA title.

→ America welcomes athletes from all over the world to Salt Lake City, Utah, to compete in the 2002 Winter Olympics.

↓ On their way to an undefeated season and undisputed NCAA Football national championship, the Miami Hurricanes roll over the Nebraska Cornhuskers 37-14 in the 2002 Rose Bowl.

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↑ In the first Saturday night women's U.S. Open final, tennis ace Venus Williams defeats her younger sister Serena 6-2, 6-4.

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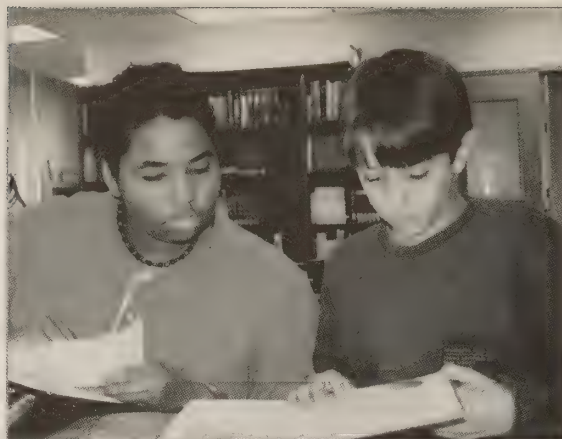
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•**DOING RESEARCH** IN the library on the history of the Babylonians, freshmen Ali Adkins and Tyler Flora work together to get the job done before it is due.



•**IN FRONT OF** the Epcot Center in Disney World, Florida, senior Monica Dawson and boyfriend Jamey Adams pause from walking to take a breather and soak in the hot sun before continuing to Chinatown.



•**ON A VERY** pretty day the "Thurman Sisters," senior Diana, little sisters Victoria and Elizabeth, and sophomore Sarah get together for a portrait they can look at later down the road and remember how close they were.



•**IN THE CLINIC** during lunch, freshman Melinda Pigg consults Mrs. Sherry Naff to see if she can help her find the medications used in healing a person from the disease she is researching for science.



•**IN MARCH OF 2001**, foreign exchange student Birgit Adam went to New York for the Columbia Scholastic Journalism Conference at Columbia University. While on a boat to visit Ellis Island she took a picture of the New York skyline and captured the Twin Towers for her first and last time.

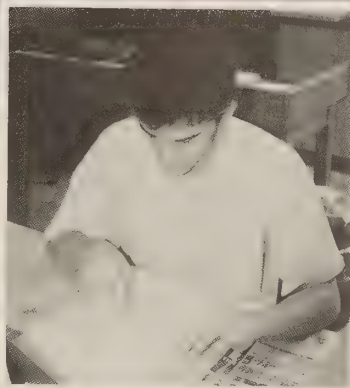
•**"VEGGIN' OUT"** ON the couch together after school one day, senior Tori Gronewald and 2001 graduate Jeremy Young cuddle up close while watching a movie.



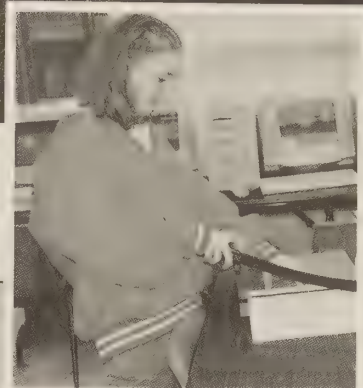
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•SOPHOMORES MELISSA KELLY, Kenzie Law, and Suzanne Levesque go up to the "Smart Board" in Governor's school on Inside Out/Wacky Hair Day during Spirit Week.



•IN ART FOUNDATIONS class, senior Lucas Wagner puts the finishing touches on his self portrait relief sculpture.



•IN JOURNALISM, JUNIOR Marie Patterson cuts the distribution lists apart before the *Eagle* staff distributes the monthly papers.

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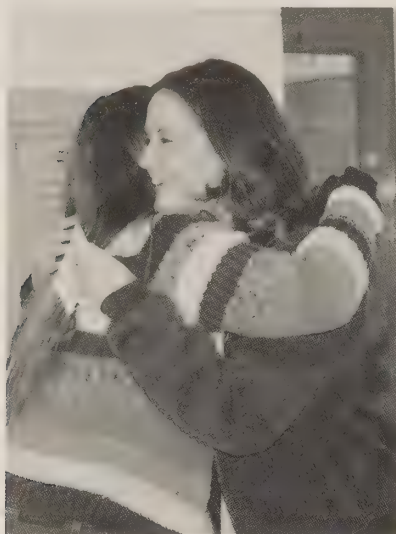
"This year has been really great. I've enjoyed my first year of high school and I hope the next three only get better. I've made many new friends, mostly through band, but also in my classes. I think what's made this year is being a part of marching band and getting to do things with that. I'm looking forward to next year but most of all, the next marching season," said freshman Shelly Hutsenpiller.

"This has been a good year. I have had good teachers who made my classes fun and a joy to be in. I have learned a lot from my teachers this year, not only class information, but some helpful hints for decision making in the future. This year has also been a good year for sports that I participated in. I ran with the cross country team and enjoyed taking first place at the Gretna Invitational, and running in the regional meet. Overall, this year has been productive and enjoyable," said sophomore Justin Smith.

"My senior year has been one that I'll never forget. I've made friends with people who I always thought would be my enemies. I've learned a lot this year from my teachers and my friends. The thought of going out into the 'real world' is pretty scary, but I'll always carry my high school memories with me no matter where I go. I'm planning to leave high school with great visions for the future. I've set very high goals for myself and I hope to make them come true. Since this is my last year, it has been very exciting and enjoyable. The class of 2002 has been a most memorable one. Good luck, class of 2002. I wish everybody a successful future," said senior Kristin M. Horne.

•SENIOR YEARBOOK STAFF members included: front row: Jessica Quinn and Jessica Amos; back row: Deidre Rayburn, Kristin Horne, Leslie Semones, and Heather Thompson.

•AS THE LAST day of school approaches, seniors Jessica Quinn and Tiffany Boles meet in the hallway of the Law Building and give each other a goodbye hug.



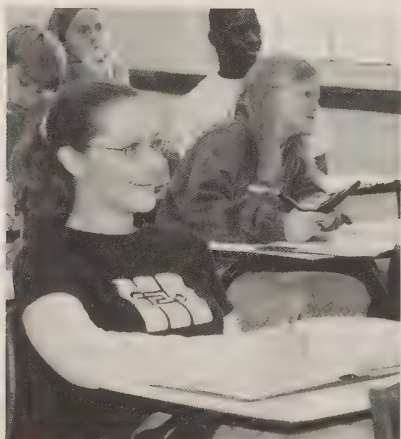
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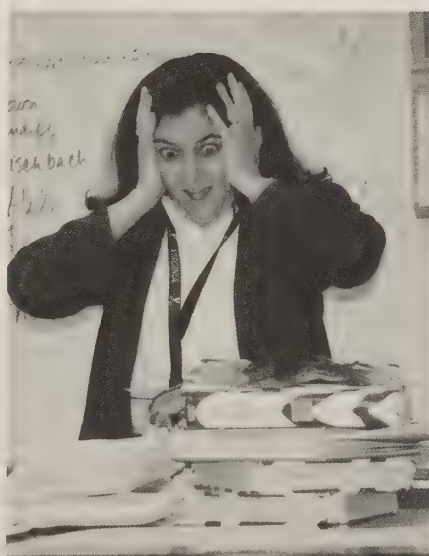
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•SENIOR LYNANNE HODGES pays close attention as the math teacher tells a funny math joke to relieve the tension as the end of the year approaches.



•THE STRESS AT the end of the year sometimes catches up with faculty, as shown by Mrs. Veronica Baker during her planning period as she looks at the papers that still need to be graded.

•WHEN THE WEATHER is bad, Mrs. Diane O'Malley brings the greenhouse supplies inside for her students to continue working, as sophomore Hunter Merritt and junior J.R. Harrison demonstrate in their second period class.

